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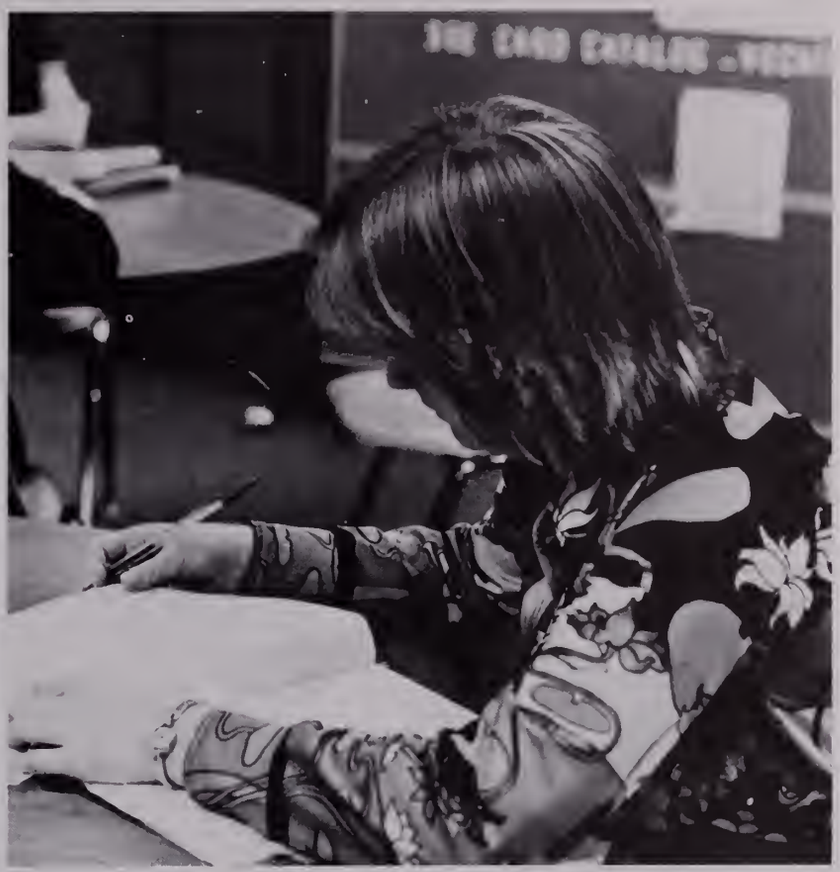






(ABOVE) Mr. Dewey Wilson helps clear Nature Trail for Science Club. **(RIGHT)** Rosa Williamson learns to use a lighted drawing board.







Pulaski County High School Builds Upon Past; Develops Tapestry of New Traditions

1976-77 marked the third year of operation for Pulaski County High School. Dublin High School and Pulaski High School had become hazier in the minds of students, and P.C.H.S. was gradually developing the atmosphere of a "real school." Windowless classrooms seemed less cavernous, carpeted rooms became commonplace, and "Orioles" and "Dukes" had virtually disappeared into the ranks of the mighty Cougars.

More importantly, fewer students complained of being "lost," as P.C.H.S. traditions slowly emerged from the patterns of the past. Academics and athletics, clubs and classes, publications and productions — all reflected this new awareness. Students and staff members sensed the change, and the threads of our lives fell into a new order in the tapestry of life.

(TOP CENTER) Linda Cochran and Dean Marshall judge flowers grown in horticulture. **(TOP RIGHT)** Rhonda McKinney works on Earth Science report in IMC during 6th period. **(ABOVE)** Brent Thompson receives congratulations from Mr. Harry DeHaven and Mr. Dave Brown at football Awards Banquet.

(RIGHT) Cecil Palmer meticulously cuts a stencil for silk screen printing. **(BELOW LEFT)** James Dalton repairs an automatic transmission. **(RIGHT CENTER) (FRONT ROW)** Tommy Duncan, **(SECOND ROW)** Faye Burton, **(THIRD ROW, BACK TO FRONT)** Brenda Ramsey, Lorrie Smith, Betty Miller, **(FOURTH ROW)** Cheryl Boysaw, **(BACK ROW)** Anthony Mannon are members of Mrs. Jackie Freeman's world geography class. **(BOTTOM LEFT)** Mrs. Susan Ficke instructs her tenth grade grammar class about objective case. **(BOTTOM RIGHT)** Jimmy Crouse confronts the crass reality of report cards.











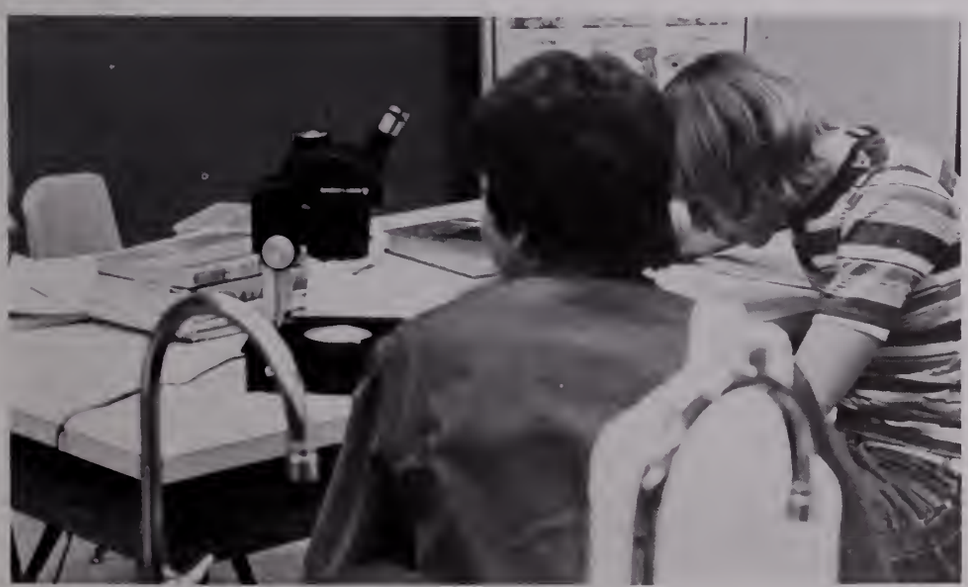
Precedents Add Security to Patterns



Though the design emerged, the weaving was difficult, and at times our efforts were too obviously inept. Classes changed, striking the follies of the past. On occasion, however, maddeningly, our "improvements" boomeranged, leaving us to struggle, Sisyphus-like, in a whirlpool of doubt bordering on despair.

If failure left our minds boggled — our knots on the wrong side of the tapestry — success exhilarated us. At least some of our decisions followed precedents, and the security of routines led us to dare greater challenges. Many departments added new courses; others employed new texts and materials. Students, in classrooms or in competitions, worked with greater determination and confidence. The pattern was clearer, the colors brighter in '76-'77.





(TOP LEFT) Cassandra Anderson, Carol Guthrie, and Donna Pierce discuss a point in Mr. Folsom's English class. **(ABOVE)** Kathi Palmer prepares to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to "Annie." **(LEFT)** Jeff Miller and Robbie Lindamood dissect a frog in Biology 10.

Athletics: Victories for Burgundy & Gold

Athletics added a new dimension to our tapestry — we won! Cougars took to field or court or mat inspired by patterns clearer than previous ones. In athletic competitions, strategies grew from meaningless lines into clear realities.

It was not the perfect year in athletics, but improvement marked every phase of athletic endeavor. District championships were sometimes realities. On several occasions they were near realities. Regardless of the success or failure of our athletes, an obvious attitudinal difference emerged. Athletes filled the tapestry with burgundy and gold — horizontal lines, vertical lines, a plaid; and we were on our way to the top.





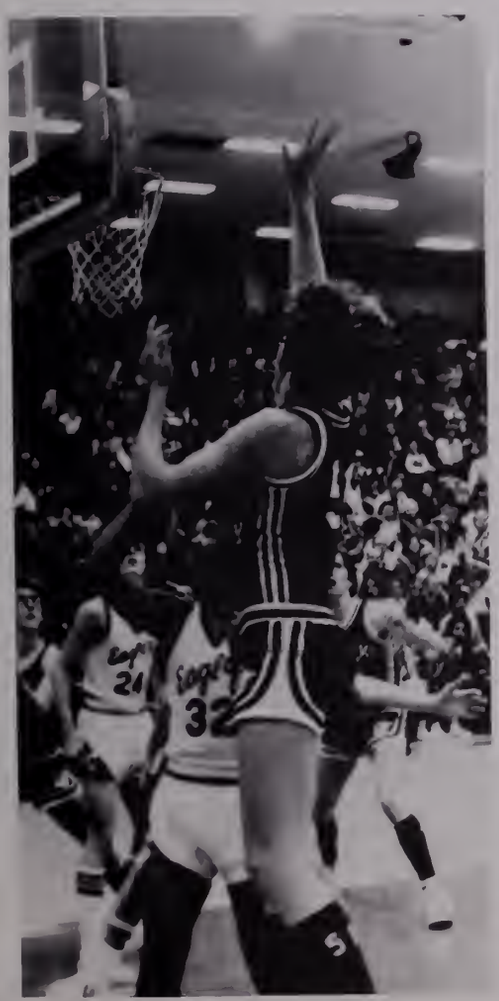


(TOP RIGHT) A thrilled Miss Susan Pratt accepts the District Gymnastics Trophy. **(ABOVE)** Fall Varsity Cheerleaders plot strategy at the Homecoming Pep Rally. **(RIGHT)** Ecstatic students react to the announcement that Cave Spring has placed second in the gymnastics meet — the Knights were P.C.'s strongest competition.



(LEFT) Mr. John Newberry, announcer, is amused by a Cougar success, but timer, Mr. Bob McGinley awaits the signal to start the clock. **(BELOW)** Mr. Harry DeHaven presents the M.V.P. award to Timmy Venable at the Football Awards Banquet. **(BOTTOM LEFT)** Craig Lester shoots at Franklin County. **(BOTTOM RIGHT)** Senior Billy Byrd, skate board expert, performs simple moves in the courtyard.







Pam Cox, D.E.C.A. student at Pulaski County High, works at Rose's Department Store in the Pulaski Business Plaza. In addition to watering plants, she is a cashier.

Individual Input Is Final Dimension

The lines strengthened through classes and clubs and teams, and branched to encompass every student at P.C.H.S. Some were, unfortunately, discordant, raveling our tapestry or causing ripples in its surface. The majority, however, bent to their tasks, adding subtler hues, more intricate patterns.

To the routines of studies, organizations, and contests, they added work and play, personality and productivity, triumph and tragedy. They also stretched our tapestry into the community, the state, the nation, and the world. They established reciprocal relationships with homes, jobs, churches, — with the "outside world" — and wove the final dimension into the tapestry that was Pulaski County High School.



Officer Sammy Phillips of the County Sheriff's Department chats with Mr. Tom Howerton at the Northside basketball game.



Mr. Kenneth J. Dobson, Superintendent of Pulaski County Schools, joins students, staff, and other volunteers clearing debris from the Nature Trail.









(TOP LEFT) Low temperatures burst water pipes, and P.C.H.S. suffered with the rest of the community. Piles of dirt mark excavations for repair. **(TOP RIGHT)** Snow blankets the campus near the driving range. **(CENTER)** Mr. Charles Robb and Mr. Dewey Wilson exchange pleasantries as Mr. Robb leaves the school. Mr. Arby Phibbs (center) accompanies Mr. Robb. **(ABOVE)** Mr. Howard Mack presents Bruce Coleman with the "best blocker" award at the Football Awards Potluck Banquet.





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ORGANADEMICS

Administration

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MRS. MAJELLA H. MYERS
Sub-School Principal of Tenth Grade; Principal of Student Activities; Radford College; B.S., M.S.

MR. T. RAY DUNAVANT
Sub-School Principal of Ninth Grade; Principal for Building and Grounds; Concord College, Radford College; B.S. M.S.







(ABOVE) Mr. Robert Riley prepares state forms in his office. **(TOP RIGHT)** Mr. Dewey Wilson has a rare free minute in his office. **(RIGHT)** Mr. Elmer Huff welcomes a senior into his office.



Cassandra Anderson watches as Vice Principal Mr. Ray Dunavant changes her combination.

Administration

Mr. Dewey Wilson continued to serve as principal of Pulaski County High School in 1976-77. He was responsible for making decisions about virtually every aspect of the school. Much of his time was spent in conferences with students, teachers, assistant principals, other staff members, parents, or visitors. He also kept the master calendar, wherein simply avoiding scheduling conflicts was often a major difficulty.

Mr. Robert Riley served as vice principal in charge of the vocational building. He directed the activities of the teachers and students in that building. He also worked to keep the building and the surrounding campus spotless.

Mr. Elmer Huff, in addition to duties as vice principal of the Senior Class, was responsible for the P.C.H.S. instructional program. It was upon his shoulders that most problems with regard to the self-study and evaluation fell.

Athletic director and Junior Class vice principal Mr. Carl Lindstrom faced the seemingly impossible task of scheduling the myriad athletic contests at P.C.H.S. He also attended most of these contests.

Appearing at every dance, sock hop, and activity at P.C.H.S., Mrs. Majella Myers fulfilled her duties as director of student activities. She also served as vice principal of the Sophomore Class and served as attendance chief in charge of the registers.

Mr. Ray Dunavant's double duties included the vice principalship of the Freshman Class and responsibility for building and grounds at the P.C.H.S. campus. Parking lots posed special problems for Mr. Dunavant who assigned parking spaces and issued parking permits to faculty and students.



Mr. Carl Lindstrom supervises activities at the William Fleming-Cougar basketball game.



Weary at midnight, Mrs. Majella Myers keeps a watch at the entrance to the Winter Formal.





(ABOVE) Bookkeeper Mrs. Barbara Crockett interrupts her duties to answer a query from a confused staff member. **(RIGHT)** Mrs. Phyllis Cram is the new administrative secretary.





(ABOVE) Miss Jeannie White is in charge of study hall. **(RIGHT)** Milton Aust checks dials in the control room. **(BELOW RIGHT)** Mrs. Bonnie Ward, switchboard operator, works on registers between interruptions.









(TOP LEFT) Miss Helen Cecil gives "Snookie" directions by telephone. **(ABOVE)** Mr. Danny Wolfe keeps in-school suspension at P.C.H.S. **(TOP RIGHT)** Mrs. Shirley Umberger smiles in the midst of preparing the absentee sheet.

Non-Teaching Personnel Perform Essential Duties

Clerical personnel kept the P.C.H.S. family operating smoothly. Mrs. Barbara Crockett, bookkeeper, handled all moneys for P.C.H.S. She also sent bills and payments, handled the financial aspects of cap and gown and letter jacket orders, and sold tickets at the basketball games. Switchboard operator Mrs. Bonnie Ward handled all incoming and outgoing telephone calls. She also served as an information source for the faculty. Mrs. Shirley Umberger, secretary, dealt with tardy and/or absent students. She typed the daily absentee sheet and was responsible for signing in or out students who attended school for less than a full day.

Miss Helen Cecil, vocational school secretary, operated her office with her usual efficiency. She not only channeled communications in the vocational building but also managed the bills and payments for services and equipment for the trade and industrial classes.

English department secretary Mrs. Phyllis Cram moved to the administration after Mrs. Patty Williams resigned in November. Mrs. Cram typed the official correspondence of the administrators and numerous materials to be duplicated and dispensed to the students and/or the faculty. In addition to innumerable clerical duties, Mrs. Cram efficiently cared for students who came to the clinic with minor injuries or illnesses.

Mr. Milton Aust responded to innumerable "beep-beep-beep" signals from the office each day and attempted to keep the building at an even sixty-eight degrees. Miss Jeannie White held forth in a room overflowing with study hall students while Mr. Danny Wolfe kept in-school suspension.

S.C.A. Sponsors Christmas Basket Drive

The Student Cooperative Association of Pulaski County High School represented the entire student body and served as the intercessor between students and faculty. Representatives from each homeroom, the presidents of clubs and classes, and the officers that were selected by the student body made up the membership of the S.C.A.

The association sponsored various activities throughout the year. Dances were a major activity of the S.C.A. The Homecoming Dance on October 9, 1976, and the Winter Formal on February 12, 1977, drew many students. Both of these dances featured well-known bands. Another activity earlier in the year was the Beauty Pageant held on September 18, 1976. The pageant, with 137 contestants, was the most successful event that the S.C.A. sponsored this year. Christmas food baskets for the Christmas food drive were financed through student contributions collected by the S.C.A. This project proved to be one of the most rewarding activities.

Ruthie Franklin, Rhonda Ramsey and Goober Johnson were assigned to Mr. John Newberry, the S.C.A. sponsor, first period for an S.C.A. "class." They performed many clerical duties fulfilling S.C.A. directives.



Ruthie Franklin proofs S.C.A. officer petitions.



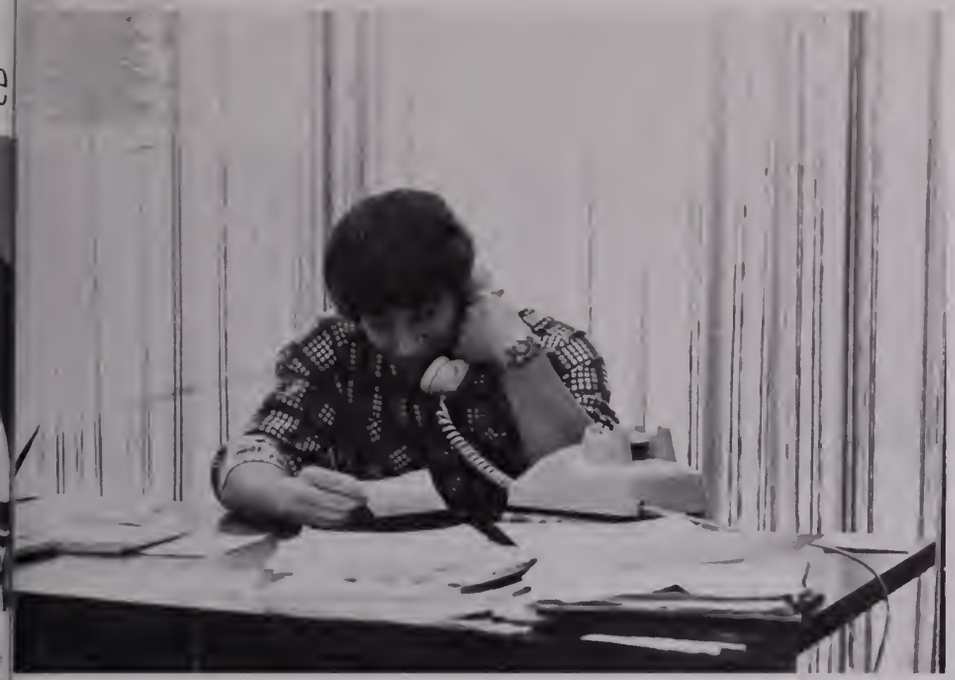
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — **(FRONT ROW)** Tammy Friend, Cindy Anderson, Robin McCormick, Carolyn McMullin, **(SECOND ROW)** Darryl Morehead, Ruthie Franklin, Rhonda Ramsey, Goober Johnson, Tammy Dowdy, **(BACK ROW)** Greg Blankenship, Jamie Sypniewski, Mike McKinney, Trionne Hilliard, Mark Hearn, Sponsor — Mr. John Newberry.



(FRONT ROW) Renee Wiley, Mary Schoolfield, Carolyn Linkous, Kaye Jones, Terry Guynn, Tammy Friend, **(SECOND ROW)** Cassandra Anderson, Marie Reid, Sandy Bennett, Kelly Spencer, Kari McKinnon, Nancy Harmon, Tammy Dowdy, **(THIRD ROW)** Connie Gibas, Lynn Mabe, Mark Tilley, Daniel Brown, Malcolm Roope, **(BACK ROW)** Barry Buckner, Hal Ward, Paul Ferguson, Mike Lindsay.



(FRONT ROW) Debbie Painter, Dana Tilley, Melody Tolbert, Joette Newman, **(SECOND ROW)** Kathy Spicer, Goober Johnson, Cheryl Coleman, Kathy Lindsay, Sarah Whitman, **(BACK ROW)** Tammy Ridpath, Chris Walker, Wayne Faddis, Dale Alley, Cay Walker.



S.C.A. President Mitch Webb makes morning announcements over the P.A. system.



(FRONT ROW) Judy Shelburne, Cheryl Corbin, Melynda White, Robin McCormick, **(BACK ROW)** Linda Sparks, Terry Jones, Gwen King, Wayne Biggs.



(FRONT ROW) Cindy Stafford, Becky Miller, Alesia Harmon, **(SECOND ROW)** Joy Agee, Shannon Carson, **(THIRD ROW)** Kristie Thorton, Teresa McCoy, Teresa Isbill, **(BACK ROW)** Chuck Pound, Mark O'Dell, Tom Haller.

Guidance Department



Mrs. Joanne Meeks is the secretary in the guidance office.



Mrs. Marian Lockard, Mrs. Ruth Howe, Mrs. Jean Blankenship, Mrs. Faye Hanks, Mr. Tom Owen, and Mr. Dale Conrad are guidance counselors.



In her office Mrs. Ruth Howe counsels with Arlene White.

Is Service-Oriented



The Guidance Department at Pulaski County High School was a service-oriented, integral part of the whole faculty. It was designed to serve as a support system for a good instructional program by helping students gain better insight into their strengths and weaknesses and reach realistic short-range and long-range goals. The department was divided into specific grade levels for the purpose of organization, for administering tests, for providing pertinent information to students and faculty, and for keeping records. While there was a counselor with specific duties at each grade level, as well as a job placement counselor and a director of guidance, the department also worked as a whole helping students with problems of an immediate nature. Counselors worked with in-school and outside agencies that offered sources of consultation and referral. Guidance for the ninth and tenth graders was oriented primarily toward the exploratory years, while at the eleventh and twelfth grade levels it was directed toward helping students make choices. The purpose was to aid students in growing from dependence into independence. The philosophy of guidance at P.C.H.S. was directed toward helping students mature into productive adults.

The rhino's philosophy is not that of the guidance department!

Guidance Department

MRS. JEAN BLANKENSHIP
Radford College, V.P.I. and S.U., University of Louisville;
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Guidance Director.

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Twelfth Grade Counselor, Sponsor of F.C.A.

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B.A., M.S.;
Ninth Grade Counselor.

MRS. RUTH HOWE
Radford College, Emory and Henry College; B.A.;
Tenth Grade Counselor.

MRS. MARIAN LOCKARD
Radford College;
B.S., M.S.;
Eleventh Grade Counselor, Co-Sponsor of National Honor Society.

MR. THOMAS OWEN
V.P.I. and S.U., Radford College;
B.S., M.S.;
Vocational Guidance Counselor, Job Placement.

National Honor Society Fetes Faculty,



(ABOVE) (FRONT ROW) Becky Collins, Homer Coble, Judy Shelburne, Rhonda Goad. **(SECOND ROW)** Terrie Simmons, Gayle Mitchell, Della Boardwine, Candy Painter, Robin McCormick, Beccie Huddle. **(THIRD ROW)** Sue Quesenberry, Donna O'Dell, Tina Pennington, Brenda Meadows, Donna Bain, Lynnette Morris. **(BACK ROW)** Angie Marshall, Michele Jaccard, Vena O'Dell, Donnie Millirons, Debbie Garwood, Renee Lindsay, Donna Wade. **(BELOW) (FRONT ROW)** Mike Boothe, Dena Trobaugh, Lynda Morehead, Suzy Luttrell, Melynda White, Judy Compton, Bessie McCormick, Suzanne Dehart, Dan McGlothin, Mark Underwood, Liz Lester. **(SECOND ROW)** Frank Smith, Pam Morris, Marsha Dula, Gwen King, Robin Workman, Anita Martin, Debbie Stoots, Wayne Biggs, Janet Lindsey, Mike Holcomb, Melody Tickle. **(BACK ROW)** Keith Boyd, Steve McNally, Jamie Sypniewski, David O'Dell, Mitch Martin, Brent Thompson, Hank Hanks, Mitch Webb, Mark Hearn, Nena Koch, Judy Dalton, Darryl Morehead.



SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS — President — Trionne Hilliard, Vice-President — Suzanne Owens, Corresponding Secretary — Beth Holt, Recording Secretary — Lori Glass, Reporter — Yyron Croslin, Treasurer — George Pugh, Sponsor — Mr. John Joseph.



Honor Roll Students at Springtime Tea



Trionne Hilliard, Beth Holt, George Pugh, Ýyron Croslin, and Lori Glass plan the National Honor Society Tea.

The National Honor Societies of Pulaski County High School were comprised of those students in the eleventh and twelfth grades who maintained a "B" (or better) average. Because so many students were named to the Honor Society, the group was divided into senior and junior sections.

The senior section of the National Honor Society met three times before Christmas. Meetings consisted of guest speakers or of discussions concerning college. Students asked questions concerning admission requirements, mailing deadlines, and tuition and other costs.

In February, members of both sections met to discuss the tea. To honor those students who made the honor roll for the semester, the Honor Society planned and held a tea in April. Members of the faculty at P.C.H.S. were also invited to the tea.

Senior members of the Honor Society received a final distinction at graduation. They wore gold tassels on their mortarboards.



JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — **(FRONT ROW)** Sandi Landis, Susan Harless, Marcia Archer, Lisa Hall, Pam Farmer, Jenny Johnson, Elizabeth Quesenberry, Susan Longenecker, Angela Hash. **(SECOND ROW)** Sandra Tolbert, Terry Heineman, Barbara Hughes, Pam Lewis, Lisa Linkous, Kathy Lindsey, Wanda Smith, Sarah Palmer, Judy Kelly, Jenni Boult, Kim Back, Lynn Lee. **(THIRD ROW)** Susan Newsome, Kathy Spicer, Ronnie Ridpath, Teresa Quesenberry, Susie Palmer, Anne Pugh, Sandra Taylor, Carolyn McMullin, Ricky Eaton, Teresa Johnson, Sharon Capaldini, Sarah Whitman, Bobby Lorton. **(BACK ROW)** Scott Kilgore, Rick O'Dell, David Stafford, Allen Roseberry, Parris Anderson, Craig Lester, John Hager, Harold Edney, David Kinder, Neal Hylton, Rosa Williamson, and Rhonda Burnett.



JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS — **(FRONT ROW)** President — Tom Vass, Vice President — Jayne Gloster, Secretary — T. J. Cox, Treasurer — Jeff Munsey, Reporter — Drew Day. **(BACK ROW)** Sponsors Mrs. Maria Davis, Mrs. Jackie Freeman.

Burnett Moves to English

The English Department experienced numerous personnel changes. Mrs. Audrey Burnett moved from humanities coordinator to become chairperson of the department, replacing Mrs. Ann Armbrister. New faces included Mrs. Jane Hobeika and Mr. Patrick Irving, both of whom taught ninth grade introductory language arts courses.

New courses added to the English Department mini-course curriculum were Basic Communications and Literature of the Modern World. These courses were prepared to include more recent, pertinent information to English students.

English teachers Mr. John Swope, Mr. Patrick Irving, and Mr. Skip Maiden produced and directed three one-act plays. These were "The Thirteenth Hour," "Mountain Folklore," and "The Brick and the Rose," respectively. Severe winter weather thwarted the efforts of students competing in Forensics.



Patti Price, Jill Columbus and Marie Hopkins take notes.

English Department

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English (I.L.A.).

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Ninth Grade, Proofer of **Cougar Pinnacle.**

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MR. JOHN W. SWOPE
V.P.I. and S.U.; B.A.;
Children's Literature, Mass Media, Sponsor of Forensics Club.



Mr. Dennis Folsom lectures to his 5th period class.



Head phones enhance Renee Atkins' listening.



Holly Hinson takes a make-up test in English Lit.



Greg Blakenship and Eddie Bell read their assignment in Mythology.



(BOTTOM TO TOP) (LEFT ROW) Mrs. Mary Ann Lemons, Mrs. Odette Graham, Mrs. Maxine Dishon, Ms. Suzanne Steele, Mr. Patrick Irving. **(CENTER)** Mrs. Jeanne Hillman, Ms. Vada Boyd, Mrs. Jane Hobeika, Mr. John Swope. **(RIGHT)** Mrs. Carol Hurst, Mrs. Audrey Burnett, Mrs. Ann Armbrister, Mrs. Susan Ficke, Mr. John Newberry are English Department Members.



Mrs. Sarah Harvey is secretary for the English pod.



(RIGHT) Janet Lindsey, Jayne Gloster, and Sandi Landis discuss debate research. **(BELOW)** DEBATE TEAM — Janet Lindsey, Robin McCormick, Carolyn McMullin, Tal Stanley, Jayne Gloster, Bill McKinney, Sandi Landis, Mitzi Davis. **(BOTTOM)** Michael McCormick, Robin McCormick, Bill McKinney, and Mitzi Davis plan for the next debate.







FORENSICS CLUB — **(FRONT ROW)** Jamie Sypniewski, Robin McCormick, Tal Stanley. **(SECOND ROW)** Janet Lindsey, Beverly Coake. **(THIRD ROW)** Steve Hollins, Carolyn McMullin. **(FOURTH ROW)** Bill McKinney, Joey Haynes. **(FIFTH ROW)** Bobby Hickman, Cindy Anderson, John Perry. **(BACK ROW)** Sponsor — Mr. John Swope.

Forensics and Debate Club Suffers From Cancellations

The Forensics and Debate Club struggled against incredible odds in 1976-77. The "fine" winter weather and the absence from school it entailed forced cancellation of P.C.H.S. participation in the District Forensics Meet. This proved quite a disappointment to many interested forensics enthusiasts who had eagerly anticipated the challenge.

The Debate Team did participate in a number of meets including district competition. One of the major events sponsored by the Forensics and Debate Club was a readers' theatre production "The Thirteenth Hour." The Forensics and Debate Club looked forward to getting "back into the swing of things" in 1977-78.



Tal Stanley, Robin McCormick, Michael McCormick, and Carolyn McMullin await their turn in a mock debate in the sub-I.M.C. of the English pod.



Robin McCormick and Scott Kilgore approve a selection for **Inklings** '77.



Troy Setzler painstakingly letters a cover design for the literary magazine.



Susan Newsome, Jayne Gloster, and Cynthia Anderson proofread a selection submitted to the literary magazine staff.



(FRONT ROW) Pam Duncan, Jamie Sypniewski, Chris Walker. **(SECOND ROW)** Lesa Jackson, Valerie Tolliver, Chuck McPeak, Sandi Landis, Howard Covey. **(THIRD ROW)** Barbara Lewis, Joey Horton, Sandra Taylor. **(FOURTH ROW)** Mark Harris, Valerie Hilton, Susan Newsome. **(FIFTH ROW)** Lisa Wallace, Liz Lester. **(SIXTH ROW)** Geoffrey Turner, Melody Tickle. **SEVENTH ROW)** Dane Peake, Troy Setzler, Lea Early. **(EIGHTH ROW)** Julie Hardy, Becky Shumate. **(NINTH ROW)** Judy Compton, Beth Holt, Kathy Lindsey. **(BACK ROW)** Cindy Anderson, Robin McCormick, Janet Lindsey.

Barbara Goldfield Sponsors Lit. Mag.

The staff of **Inklings** '77 found the task of putting together a good publication hard work. This work began in October when members Jayne Gloster and Sandi Landis attended a workshop in Charlottesville and returned to begin the P.C.H.S. literary magazine.

Under the leadership of Ms. Barbara Goldfield, the staff solicited contributions from the student body. As these were received, they were read and criticized by the staff. Those chosen were retyped and filed. The staff spent many long hours doing layouts and proofreading copy. Finally, the finished product went to press. The printing was done by Mr. Atkins and his World of Communications class. **Inklings** '77 was truly a creation of P.C.H.S.



Jayne Gloster, Sandi Landis, Ms. Barbara Goldfield, Susan Newsome, and Kathy Lindsey examine layouts for the literary magazine.

(BELOW) Kathy Dotson types for **Cougar Din.** **(RIGHT)** Scott Kilgore and David Odell discuss newspaper sports section.







(RIGHT) Scott Kilgore, David Odell, Marcia Archer, and Troy Setzler criticize layouts.





(ABOVE) Beau Farmer, Vickie Sarver, Debbie Simpkins, Mrs. Elaine Jackson, sponsor; Kym Horton, Chris Walker, and Jack Martin read the latest issue of **Cougar Din.** **(RIGHT)** Marcia Archer and Troy Setzler lay out a page of the newspaper.

McCormick, Akers Co-Edit *Cougar Din*

Seeds of the 1976-77 **Cougar Din** newspaper were planted in the previous year as the sponsor Mrs. Elaine Jackson selected the staff from the various applicants. Staff members and advertising class ads gave finances a boost. Newspaper partially sponsored Robin McCormick at a newspaper editors' workshop at Virginia Commonwealth University. She returned full of new ideas and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Elaine Jackson had the task of keeping the work moving smoothly. "I will not panic" was her motto as she clutched the nearest coke bottle. Nerves snapped as frequently as our blue pencils when deadlines approached. Co-editors Dirk Akers and Robin McCormick split editorial duties; Robin assigned stories and did most of the layouts while Dirk met with the staff daily to help iron out difficulties and arrange printing details with Edmonds Printing, Inc.

Sports Editor and, in fact, one-man sports staff, was David Odell who somehow managed to cover almost every athletic event involving the Cougars. Adding a new feature to the paper, Art Editor Troy Setzler established a caricature column. Students were invited to guess student and staff members caricatured. Scott Kilgore kept readers informed about events in the Science Department, and Marcia Archer handled all club news. Beau Farmer, with the help of his camera, captured school news pictorially. Financial matters were handled by Lynn Rupe. The "body" of the paper, its diverse news and feature articles, was provided by various editors, reporters, and journalism students.

Nine issues were published, including two special issues. The Christmas issue contained personal holiday greetings, and the senior edition included senior superlatives, baby pictures, and wills.



Co-editors Dirk Akers and Robin McCormick plan items to appear in the February issue of **Cougar Din.**



(FRONT ROW) Beau Farmer, Vickie Sarver, Debbie Simpkins, Kathy Dotson. **(SECOND ROW)** Marcia Archer, Kym Horton, Lynn Rupe, Robin McCormick. **(THIRD ROW)** Scott Kilgore, Troy Setzler, Dirk Akers, Jack Martin, Dane Peake, Janet Lindsey, Mrs. Elaine Jackson.

Cougar Pinnacle Publication Begins Smoothly Then Runs Into Difficulty

In its earliest stages, publication of the 1977 Cougar Pinnacle was a routine procedure. Summer ad sales were successful if not spectacular, staff members attended the V.H.S.L. Publications Workshop, and the fifth period annual staff "class" prepared files, identified underclassmen mug shots, chose and prepared the first deadline, verified ad contracts, and dispensed with other basics. The usual deadline pressure, staff grumbling, and indecision were present, but early proofs were promising, and the staff was optimistic.

The first real obstacle rose from the midst of the senior portraits. Before that problem was resolved, calamity, dressed in ice and snow, arrived. Pulaski County schools closed almost every day in January. Missing pictures and snow-bound staff members prevented any significant work.

The most exciting portion of the yearbook was the sixteen-page color section. Filled with a collage of color pictures, the color section featured aspects of practically every phase of life at P.C.H.S. Huge shots of the beauty pageant and the one-act plays dominated the spread. The staff also attempted to feature in color a typical day at Pulaski County High School. It was their first attempt to spotlight "the ordinary."



Parris Anderson gets a quick course in layout procedure from yearbook sponsor Miss Patsy King.

"Goober" Johnson concentrates upon the band layouts.





Dana Tilley who typed page after page of **Cougar Pinnacle** patiently erases an error from the Math Department copy.



Parris Anderson, recruited staff member, works on the layout for the V.I.C.A. club section.



Suzie Luttrell draws the layout for the National Honor Society pages.



Elizabeth Cox writes the copy for Judy Compton's candid.



Sue Thomas alphabetizes the underclassman mug shots.



Mr. John Newberry, literary advisor, and Dana Tilley compare copy and layouts for the senior portrait section.

Staff Sponsors and Volunteers Meet

While P.C.H.S. was closed due to snow and cold, two major deadlines slid past. The staff returned to school facing not only the usual make-up miasma accompanying the end of the first semester, but also 200 pages of blank yearbook layouts.

The first week back was devoted to classwork, grade cards, and record keeping. The second week, staff members mobilized. Miss Patsy King and Mr. Garfield Ramsey finished the necessary photos; Mr. John Newberry and many staff and non-staff persons attacked the copy problem. Soon dummy layouts appeared, and the staff alphabetized, sorted, typed, stamped, cropped, coded, and identified.

By Saturday, February 19, 1977, efforts were frenzied; work on the yearbook involved at least eighteen hours per day for the next nine days. Sometime during the week, despair turned to determination — and though determination turned to exhaustion, 200 pages of layouts were en route to Dallas by Tuesday, March 1, 1977.

With the pressure temporarily off, staff members collapsed for a week. All too soon, however, the final deadline approached. Spring sports, the closing section and the index completed the 1977 **Cougar Pinnacle.**



Joette Newman counts lines of senior directory copy — one of many chores she performed.

(BELOW) Brenda Riggle works on the layout for the Agriculture Department. **(LEFT)** Troy Setzler crops pictures for the Art Club pages.







Suzanne Owens types copy onto the quad-pak for drama.

March 1 Deadline With 200 Pages



While Everett Grubb works on a "general junk" layout, Parris Anderson shares "munchies" with Mr. Skip Maiden, who volunteered work and food to the staff.





(LEFT CENTER) Terrie Simmons prepares a dummy layout for the sophomore mugs. **(ABOVE)** Pam Duncan corrects the dummy layout for the home ec. section.



"Goober" Johnson stamps pictures for the "general junk" section.

Humanities Offers Independent Studies

A television studio was added to the humanities facility in 1976. Students there learned camera techniques and staging, lighting, and editing skills. Humanities students examined the total man through history, political science, English, and arts courses.

Several field trips added significantly to the humanities program. Students attended the musical **Shenandoah** in December and the play **Sherlock Holmes** in April. The field trip senior students took to Washington, D.C., was the highlight of the year. They visited the Smithsonian and other places of interest.

The independent study program became an elective for humanities students. Though fewer students participated, those who did participate worked even harder. Independent study students had to complete 180 hours of study and make a presentation in the spring.



Mr. Robert Starr and Ms. Barbara Goldfield discuss an upcoming humanities reading assignment.

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(ABOVE) Mrs. Bridgett Franklin is the secretary for the Humanities Department. **(LEFT)** Neal Hylton prepares to print pictures for his independent study project.

Foreign Language Students Study, Work, and Have Fun



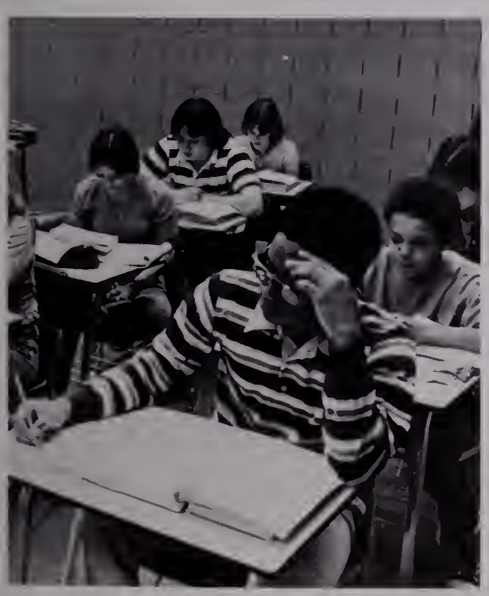
Mrs. Thalia Looney, Mrs. Virginia Fizer, and Mr. John Freeman clown at the entrance to C-Pod.

Foreign Language

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Debbie Painter, Jimmy Smith, Beth Brillhart, Chris Walker, Ken Kimbrough, and others study Spanish.



Michelle Burnett, Diane Beamer, Anne Pugh, Lelia Smith, and Brenda Miles study vocabulary.

Foreign Language courses were available to all students. Such factors as interest, motivation, and the discriminating use of aptitude tests were employed to encourage students to elect foreign languages.

Opportunity was provided for a four-year sequence in German, Spanish, and French. More than the usual four-year sequence of language study was provided for those who began their study in the eighth grade.

First year German, Spanish, and French students began the year with a study of elementary conversation and such vocabulary as days of the week, months, weather, time, names of family members, names of classroom objects and numbers. As the year progressed, they learned basic grammar and added to their vocabulary through a study of everyday life including scenes, basic dialogue, and culture readings. The first year Spanish students completed projects in Spanish such as calendars, family trees, and posters illustrating conversation.

Second, third, and fourth year students continued with more challenging advanced grammar and progressively more difficult conversational scenes and cultural readings. The second year German students had the opportunity to take the National German Test given annually by the American Association of Teachers of German.

Throughout the year, students sang and played a variety of games which reinforced the basic material. At Christmas time the customs of each country were discussed in detail. Some of the traditional food of this season was prepared and enjoyed by students and teachers.



Renee Marshall inspects reference books in the library.



(FRONT ROW) Mrs. Elinor Morgan, Mrs. Katherine Clark, Mrs. Eleanor Hullinger, Sponsors. **(SECOND ROW)** Connie Crisp, David Windle, Denise Lindsey, Pam Dalton. **(THIRD ROW)** Ronnie Ridpath, Rose Williams, Tina Pennington, Joy Fagg. **(FOURTH ROW)** Richa Garwood, Jeff Largen, Gary Webb, Jimm McPeak, Steve Garay. **(BACK ROW)** Evelee Quesenberry, Chuck Phillips, Crystal Weddl Reba Olinger, Patricia Scaggs, Sharon Moore.



Mrs. Katherine Clark is the IMC secretary.



Marvin Lee checks out library book from library aide Julie Hardy.

IMC Features New Books, More Materials



Mrs. Eleanor Hullinger and Mrs. Elinor Morgan operate the IMC.

The P.C.H.S. Instructional Media Center boasted 25,000 volumes in 1976-77. Merely keeping track of that many books was a full-time job for two librarians! However, they accomplished far more. Mrs. Eleanor Hullinger was responsible for the books; Mrs. Elinor Morgan was in charge of an audio-visual collection that included approximately 600 albums, 400-500 sound filmstrips, 2000 individual filmstrips, 500 cassette tapes, 200 transparency sets, 200 filmstrips, 20 videotapes, and 75 kits (kits contained more than two types of materials).

Faced with that many items, the librarians welcomed help from one full-time aide, one part-time aide (a C.O.E. student), and thirty-six student volunteer aides. Together the I.M.C. staff offered a pleasant atmosphere in which an individual or a class could research or study. The facility was open to students from 8:00 A.M. until 3:30 P.M. each day.



Renee Marshall and Tina Pennington publish hold list prior to end of nine-weeks.

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Social Studies: More Books

1976-1977 brought several changes to the Social Studies Department. Mr. Mike Rolen and Mr. Harry DeHaven joined forces in team teaching government. The Social Studies Department curriculum adapted to include behavioral objectives, and two courses were added. Sociology and economics were combined into a one-year survey course, and World Geography II became a sequel to W.G. I.

New faces in the department included Mr. Howard Mack, who taught history and geography, and Mr. Gary Lester, who had been a student teacher at P.C.H.S. during 1975-1976. Mr. Lester taught psychology.

Another innovation in the Social Studies Department involved the purchase of additional texts. In previous years students in many social studies classes studied from classroom sets of books, which they could not take from the classroom. 1976-1977 was the first year in which every social studies student had his own textbook.



Dan McGraw, Clark Moore, and Mike Coalson study for a test in Miss Patsy King's fourth period American history class.



Chuck Hare, Mike Miller, and Donald Lawson listen to Mr. Arthur Johnson's lecture.

Social Studies Department

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World History.

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Government, Assistant Coach of Football and Baseball.



Student teacher Sandra Aldridge prepares notes for one of her three social studies classes.



Terry Heineman, Phyllis Draper and others read history.



(LEFT ROW, BOTTOM TO TOP) Mrs. Jackie Freeman, Mrs. Maria Davis, Mr. Howard Mack, Mr. Gary Lester, Mr. Wallace Flinchum, Mrs. Alzie Mode. **(RIGHT ROW, BOTTOM TO TOP)** Mr. Michael Hickman, Mr. Michael Rolen, Miss Patricia Phillips, Mr. Arthur Johnson, Mr. J. B. Richards, Miss Patsy King, and Mr. Harry DeHaven.



Always pleasant, Mrs. Peggy Hubble smiles for the photographer.



Substitute secretary Mrs. Glenda Lindstrom pauses from correcting a stencil.

Black Student Union Presents Drama,

The Black Student Union, an organization designed to act as an outlet for the creative ideas of all its members, was extremely active in establishing and reaching its goals for the 1976-77 school year. Members sold refreshments at the bonfire and during several basketball games. Moneys earned enabled them to prepare for Black History Month.

Black students worked diligently in preparation for the celebration of their common heritage. "Soul Gone Home," a comedy written by Langston Hughes, was shown at Wytheville Community College and later at P.C.H.S. Marvin Lee portrayed the dead son of Debra Black. Other members of the cast were Marvin Young and Wallace Jeffreys. Troy Setzler, Constance Patterson, Jerry Cobbs, Rhonda Burnett, Chris Walker, and Angela Hash created a mural in the Commons Area. It depicted a weekly series of important Black Americans who helped shape the United States. During a Black History assembly, students sang, read pertinent essays, danced and performed plays. Shelia Clark, Chris Walker, Mary Todd, Cay Walker, and Theadore Page performed "Purlie Victorious," a stinging social comedy, written by Ozzie Davis.

The Union also sponsored The Royal Dancers, a dance group composed of interested students. The troupe performed for an activity period in November. Coordinators for the Black Student Union were Natalie Manns and Ricky Slaughter.





(SEATED) Natalie Manns — Co-President, Mary Todd — Secretary. **(STANDING)** Sponsors — Mr. Arthur Johnson, Mr. Odell Sheffey, Co-President — Ricky Slaughter, Sponsor — Mr. Michael Hickman.



(ABOVE) Senior Mary Todd performs as "Aunt Missy." **(RIGHT)** Natalie Manns introduces another act.

(FRONT ROW) Charlene Hash, Angela Hash, James Manns, Pam Crouse, Corrine Green, Tony Brown. **(SECOND ROW)** Roxanne Conner, Linda Phillips, Constance Patterson, Vera Carter, Janice Stigger, Keith Louis, Rhonda Burnett, Jeff Crouse, Aaron Crouse, Lynn Lee. **(THIRD ROW)** Dean Hash, Julia Minter, Charlene Manns, Cay Walker, Rosa Williamson, Campbell Burnette, Carol Patterson, Elaine Slaughter, Bruce Burkes. **(BACK ROW)** Pernell Callahan, Jeff Harvey, Anthony Young, Joe Hodge, Mike Buford, Stephanie Brown, Harlan Barnes, Isiah McClanahan, Robert Webb, Greg Slade, Chuck Day.



Music, Dance for Black History Month



(FRONT ROW) Mary Edmonds, Brenda Phillips, Renee Callahan, Mary McClanahan, Deanne Holmes, Donna Hardy, Sandy Clark, Shirley Baldwin, Wanda White. **(SECOND ROW)** Betty Stigger, Pam Adams, Jerry Hardy, Sandy Lewis, Priscilla Holmes, Nena Smith, Reggie Slaughter, Roscoe Young. **(THIRD ROW)** Sherry Stith, Natalie Hale, Diane Miller, Crystal Crisp, Barbara Leggette, Percy Johnson, Debbie Webb, Shelia Clark, Chris Walker, Marvin Lee, Lora Hash. **(BACK ROW)** Janet Stigger, Jenifer Holmes, Diane Johnson, Roy Flynn, Dawn Burkes, Melissa Bolden, Beverly Slade, Marchelle Lee, Theadore Page.



Chris Walker starred in "Purlie Victorious." Here he admonishes other cast members to avoid unkind actions.



Cay Walker — "Miss Idella" ambles onstage to reveal the real actions of the "Rev. Purlie" — and exposes him in a villainous lie.

Grotesquely made up, Sandi Landis performs in the "Thirteenth Hour."



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Fine Arts Department Offers Concerts, Art Shows, Play Festivals, and Parades



Mr. Richard Steele helps Julie Forbes with a charcoal drawing.

Concerts! Art Shows! Play Festivals! — These were some of the activities members of the Fine Arts Department at Pulaski County High School produced throughout the school year. Learning notes, acting scenes, and experiencing art media, the fine arts students were gaining more knowledge in their fields of study.

The Music Department offered girls' choir, mixed choir, concert choir, marching band, concert band, symphonic band, and music theory, history, and appreciation. In the theatre area students chose from introduction to theatre, acting, directing, technical theatre, pantomime, or speech communications. Music and theatre classes were located in "area A," known as the Little Theatre area, where there were separate band and choir rooms and a drama room. Much talent and work were obvious in concerts, plays, regional choir and band, all-Virginia choir and band, and regional and state play festivals.

The art room had a new look with added convenience this year because the storage area was moved from the corner to a central area. This move divided the facility into double and single classroom sections and improved darkroom facilities for audio-visuals. Students engaged in drawing and painting, and explored different media and in many crafts — batik, ceramics, weaving, macrame, jewelry, plastic and wood sculpture, and metal work.

Open house was held October 31, 1976, in the Commons for all current and alumni art students of P.C.H.S., Pulaski and Dublin High Schools. Demonstrations, a slide show, and a movie about American art made this an exciting happening.



(LEFT) "A smiling Santa Claus" (Carol Forbes) listens as David Pugh tells what he wants for Christmas at the concert. **(BELOW)** George Pugh lines up the band for a half-time show.





Mr. Skip Maiden, Mr. Greg Quesenberry, Mr. Bill Propst, Mrs. Edna Love, Mrs. Martha Ireson and Mrs. Lyndall Mason are the members of the Fine Arts Department.

Art Club Sponsors Nov. Open House

The first Art Club meeting of the 1976-77 year was a pleasant surprise when over sixty students poured in — quite a contrast to the five members of the previous year. During the second meeting Mrs. Trudy Jackson demonstrated the delicate craft of making cornhusk dolls. The third meeting was spent observing Mr. Richard Steele casting a gold ring.

The Art Club sponsored an open house in November. Adults and students were invited to watch a movie, observe art students working on various crafts such as silk screening, ceramics, oil painting, and jewelry construction. Works of Pulaski High, Dublin High, and Pulaski County High alumni were also displayed.

Just before Christmas vacation the Art Club had a craft sale in the commons. Students were able to make some money on their crafts while others were able to buy unique gifts for Christmas. Art Club members also decorated the commons and an area bank, helping to elevate the Christmas spirit.

The Science Club requested aid from other departments in improving the Nature Trail. Art Club members painted signs and maps to aid walkers and to beautify the trail.



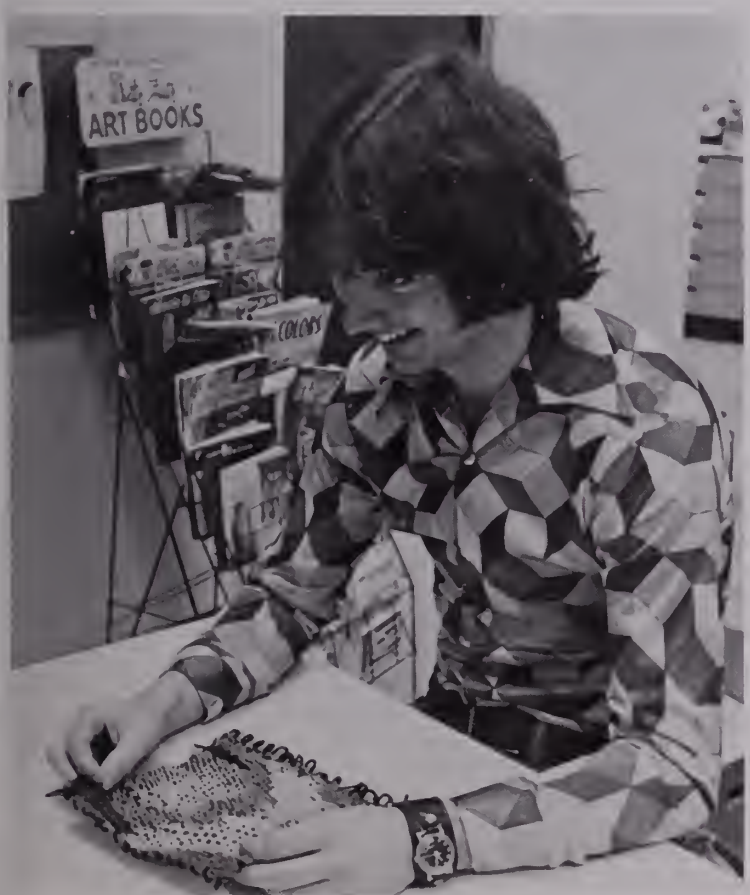
OFFICERS — **(FRONT ROW)** President — Troy Setzler, Vice President — Kathy Crews, Reporter — Sammy Moore. **(BACK ROW)** Secretary — Susan Thomas, Sponsors — Mrs. Edna Love, Mrs. Martha Ireson, Treasurer — John Guthrie.



Tina Wade, Richard Chandler, and Larry Bralley work on weaving in Art Club meeting.



(FRONT ROW) Stella Owens, Julie Forbes, Phyllis Draper. **(SECOND ROW)** Karen Weller, Debbie Shouse, Renee Seltz, Robin Hylton, Debbie Hall, Susan McCoy, Tina Phillips, Wayne Trail, Lisa Jackson, Sarah McMillan, Sarah Kilgore. **(THIRD ROW)** David Graham, Lisa White, Robin Cain, Kaye Dalton, Elizabeth Quesenberry, Karen Matherly, Sherry East, Debbie Dehart, Penny Hamilton, Pam Dalton, Debbie Wilson. **(BACK ROW)** Mike Taylor, Kendall Weddle, Allen Weddle, Terry Mead, Mike Linkous, Rocky Bailey, Johnny Saunders, Barry Buckner, Keith Hill, Steve Davis, Debbie Shelburne.





(ABOVE) Susan Roope prepares to create a figure drawing. **(LEFT)** A camera-shy Danny Quesenberry snickers at a piece of woven art.



STAGE BAND — **(FRONT ROW)** Todd Tolbert, Sandra Weeks, David Kinder, Teresa Shupe, Richard Miller, Joe Marshall, Ginger Akers, Cindy Stafford, **(SECOND ROW)** Jeff Munsey, Mark Underwood, Dale Stephens, Mark Bell, Tommy Hearn, Steve Hayes, **(BACK ROW)** Drew Day, Steve McNally, Ricky Boyd, Skipper Griggs, Blake Aldridge, Max Weeks, John Perry, Craig Harris, Billy Alley.



A happy tuba, Jimmy Crouse plays in the Christmas parade.



BRASS AND PERCUSSION — **(FRONT ROW)** Pam Spencer, Steve McNally, Ricky Boyd, Drew Day, Goober Johnson, Carol Cable, Susan Henley, Chuck Pound, Blake Aldridge, **(SECOND ROW)** Pam Franklin, Brian Greer, Kathy Neblett, Pam Duncan, Debbie Lynn, Curtis Rupe, John Hager, Kelly Frye, John Burcham, **(THIRD ROW)** Adair White, Chuck Yates, George Pugh, Dale Stephens, Jeff Munsey, Mark Underwood, **(BACK ROW)** Craig Harris, Tommy Hearn, Reggie Williams, Tom Holcomb, Phil Spicer, Skipper Griggs, Brenda Nester.



WOODWINDS — **(FRONT ROW)** Sue Spivey, Dana Duncan, Ricky Eaton, Tammy Duncan, Karen Jones, Debbie Smith, Renee Brumfield, Kim Barnett, Mike McCormick, **(SECOND ROW)** Jenny Johnson, Judy Dalton, Renee Thomas, Tom Vass, Sharon Bruce, Liz Lester, Cindy Smith, Elaine Slaughter, Brenda Riggle, Kathy Crews, Kathy Spicer, Sandi Landis, **(THIRD ROW)** Beth King, Angie Marshall, Ginger Akers, Ruthie Franklin, Natalie Manns, Ann Pugh, Connie Rouse, Cay Walker, Kim Yelton, Donna Cox, Anita Spence, Robin Hagy, **(BACK ROW)** Geoffrey Turner, Cindy Stafford, Sandy Taylor, Michelle Burnett, David Kinder, Teresa Shupe, Sandra Weeks, Sonya Farmer, Harold Edney, Chip King, Steve Hayes, Wayne Biggs.

Mighty Cougar Band Off to Florida



OFFICERS — President — Steve McNally, Vice-President — Cay Walker, Secretary — Pam Spencer, Treasurer — Judy Dalton, Reporter — David Kinder.



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ALL-REGIONAL — **(FRONT ROW)** Sue Spivey, Pam Spencer, Drew Day, Sandi Landis, Alternate Cindy Stafford, **(BACK ROW)** Mark Underwood, Chuck Hayes, Mike McCormick, Kelly Frye, David Kinder.



(LEFT TO RIGHT) Lori Cambell, Robbie Stafford, Charlotte Bratton, Dina Donnelly and Annette Goad play clarinets to attract customers to the Fruit Cake Sales.

The members of the Pulaski County High School Marching Cougar Band undertook several fund-raising projects to help finance a trip to Bradenton, Florida, to compete in the Desota Festival. These projects included Claxton fruitcake, candle, and Ar-Wes Treasure Chest sales. Various civic organizations also donated money to aid in the trip expenses.

The festival proved to be very exciting. The fifteen bands that competed for honors were allowed to compete only by invitation. Having field judges was a new experience for the Cougar Band.

The competition included both field and parade competition. Under the direction of the talented George Pugh, the band played several songs which included "Miserlou" and "Brian's Song." All units of the band were judged separately.

The drum major, flag corps, rifle corps, and Majorettes each had one judge. They were judged on precision, general appearance and the complexity of the routines.



Natalie Manns and George Pugh watch as the flag corps goes through its routine.

Marching Cougars Judged on Field



CONCERT BAND — **(FRONT ROW)** Beverly Coake, Lori Campbell, Marie Reid, Sandra Bryant, Crystal Crisp, Nena Koch, **(SECOND ROW)** Lynn Thornton, Dina Donnelly, Annette Goad, Carolyn McMullin, Karen Burcham, Janice Dalton, Marie Ingles, Lynn Mabe, **(THIRD ROW)** Sheila Hughes, Sabrina Alley, Lynn Lee, Charlotte Bratton, Robbie Stafford, Penny Haga, Connie Cox, Yolanda Cruise, Ruth Hinkley, **(BACK ROW)** Max Weeks, John Perry, Dwight Flinchum, Wesley Price, Teresa Allison, Susan Newsome, Sandy Andrews, Mike Edney, Natalie Clark, Norman Saul, Leigh Ann Aldridge, Linda Smith.



CONCERT BAND — FIFTH PERIOD — **(FRONT ROW)** Pam Ratcliffe, Dee Ann Holmes, Lillian Miller, Debbie Dworschak, Sharon Ogle, Kim Brown, Mark Roop, **(SECOND ROW)** French Miller, Bobby Hickman, Willis Rimmer, Terry Schrader, Colin Mickey, David Hale, Mike Lawson, **(BACK ROW)** Tim Boyd, Jimmy Tabor, Neal Jones, Mark Cox, **(STANDING)** Bobby Lorton.



The Flag Corps marches down Main Street in Pulaski.

in Desoto Festival, Bradenton, Florida



CONCERT BAND — **(FRONT ROW)** Dreama Taylor, Charron Crisp, Sandy Dalton, Donna Pierce, Melinda Lyons, Patti Chinault, Anita Holliday, Faith Gibson, Sara Luttrell, Christine Smith, **(SECOND ROW)** Jackie Booth, Marilyn Hills, Jackie Berry, Cindy Thomas, Liz Myers, Tina Phillips, Kathy Shepherd, Karen Blair, Sissy Cox, Billie Boyles, **(THIRD ROW)** Richard Miller, Lelia Smith, Mike Thornton, Cynthia Anneski, Tracy Evans, Connie Gibas, Chris Tickle, Joe Marshall, Vanessa Boyd, David Windle, **(BACK ROW)** Jimmy Crouse, Brad Opincar, Todd Tolbert, Neal Hylton, Steve Hayes, Philip Hearn, Buford Shelburn, Mike Miller, Beau Farmer, Mark Bell, Billy Alley, Kirt Bartelmehs, Barry Ramsey, Johnny Ramsey, Barry McLawhorn.



(ABOVE) JUNIOR HIGH ALL REGIONAL — Philip Hearn, Patti Chinault, Mike Miller, Beverly Coake, John Perry.

Nine judges evaluated the performance. Two judges in the stands scored the Cougar's music only; one in the stands rated general effect. Two judges on the field evaluated marching and maneuvering; another covered timing.

On the way to the festival in Bradenton, the Cougar Band stopped in Tampa, Florida, to tour Busch Gardens. There the band members spent a full day in African surroundings. On their way home, the Cougars stopped in Orlando to experience a full day of the excitement and wonder of Disney World.

By participating in the Desoto Festival in Bradenton, Florida, the Cougar Marching Band gained a valuable sense of determination. All of the hard work and hours of practice finally proved to be worthwhile.



(LEFT) Mouth agape, Bubbles Riggles taps a cadence in the Christmas Parade.

Traci Brown Accompanies Girls' Choir

Under the direction of Mr. Gregory Quesenberry, the Non-Selective Mixed Choir, a group of boys and girls in grades ten through twelve, met each day during second period. The choir was open to interested students with previous choir experience. The accompanists for N.S.M.C. were Susan Shelor and Cindy Stafford.

The Girls' Choir, a group of girls in grades nine through twelve, met each day during fourth period. This choir was open to any girl who had an interest in choral music but had had no previous choral experience. Traci Brown accompanied.

Both choirs performed Christmas and spring concerts and were invited to audition for All-Regional Chorus. Five members from the two choirs were selected as members.



Traci Brown accompanies Girls' Choir.



MIXED CHOIR OFFICERS — Vice President — Cindy Stafford, Reporter — Gena Turpin, and President — Theadore Page.



(FRONT ROW) Martha Abell, Cindy Stafford, Debra Vaughn, Jeannie Cook, Becki Shumate, Shawn Riffey, Julie Forbes, Donna Bray, Lynn Watson, Alesia Harmon, Annie Craig, Tina Pennington, **(SECOND ROW)** Sara Luttrell, Faith Gibson, Connie Morris, Kathy Morris, Annette Whitley, Brenda Allen, John Edwards, Terry Spradling, Joey Haynes, Lorraine Thompson, Robin Goforth, Sharon Bruce, Kim Barnett, Dana Morris, Nancy Roberts, **(BACK ROW)** Joyce Chrisley, Lisa White, Lisa Stump, Debbie Dobbins, Susan Shelor, Lea Early, Clark Moore, Theadore Page, Debbie Stigger, Diane Johnson, Gena Turpin, Vickey Sarver, Janet Stigger, Debra Donithan.



GIRLS' CHOIR OFFICERS — President — Pam Groseclose, Secretary-Treasurer — Linda Duncan, Reporter — Kelly Spencer.



MIXED CHOIR ACCOMPANISTS — Kim Barnett, Cindy Stafford, Susan Shelor.



GIRLS' CHORUS — **(FRONT ROW)** Catherine Beebe, Linda Leonard, Alice Vaughn, Pam Groseclose, Lillian Miller, Lisa Farlow, **(SECOND ROW)** Denise Lindsey, Renee Lindsey, Kelly Spencer, Angela Duncan, Linda Duncan, Dreama Lester, Kathy Palmer, Lisa Holmes, **(THIRD ROW)** Debbie Garlan, Sherry East, Deborah Dalton, Traci Brown, Tina Wade, Tanya Durmon, Tammy Prim, Lisa Bell.



JUNIOR HIGH ALL-REGIONAL — **(FRONT ROW)** Malcolm Roop, Philip Hearn, Sandra Bennett, Rhonda McKinney, Chris Tickle, **(BACK ROW)** Todd McDaniel, David Pugh, Hal Ward, Jack Preston, and Shawn Riffey.

Lynette Morris Named to All-Virginia

The Pulaski County High School Choir was a select group of approximately forty students from grades nine through twelve. The choir was under the direction of Mr. Gregory Quesenberry and was accompanied by Trionne Hilliard. The students sang a variety of music including contemporary, religious, and patriotic. The musicians' activities included concerts at Christmas, in February, and in the spring. The choir also sang the National Anthem at the basketball games. The Christmas concert was centered around the theme "Toyland." Members donned costumes characteristic of small children, puppets, clowns, and gift-wrapped packages. The choir performed at the Christmas school assembly, as well as at Jefferson Elementary School in Pulaski where the talented musicians brought joy and laughter to all. The students also performed at the baccalaureate service and at graduation.

In November the members of the Concert and Mixed Choirs traveled to Bristol, Virginia, where about four hundred students from southwest Virginia competed for one hundred sixty positions for All-Regional Chorus held in February at Carroll County High School. In February All-Regional Choir members auditioned for All-State Choir held March 31-April 2 at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. One member from the Pulaski County High School Concert Choir along with four alternates was chosen.

The ninth graders of the Senior Choir auditioned, along with other ninth graders from the region, at Tazewell, Virginia, in December for Junior High All-Regional Choir. Regional Choir was held April 15-16 at Abingdon, Virginia, where ten P.C.H.S. ninth graders were chosen.

One of the highlights of the year was competing in the "McDonalds" contest. Schools competed with each other trying to find a unique arrangement to win. The P.C.H.S. Concert Choir chose to use a harmonizing effect. The area winner won $200, while the Roanoke-Lynchburg area won $500.



CONCERT CHOIR — **(FRONT ROW)** Robin Huddle, Susan Harless, Cheryl Coleman, David Graham, Jerry Wilkins, Malcolm Roop, Todd McDaniel, David Pugh, Philip Hearn, Rhonda McKinney, Sandra Bennett, Lynette Morris, **(SECOND ROW)** Susan Hagee, Shelia Clark, Robin Cain, Ricky Mitchell, Hal Ward, Wayne Hurst, Carl Hanks, David Clark, John Burcham, Chris Tickle, Randy Skeens, Lisa Brown, Deborah Stoots, **(BACK ROW)** Mindy Mabry, Trionne Hilliard, Pam Stovall, Jack Preston, Emmett Tolbert, Jimmy Cecil, Clark Moore, Maceo Patterson, Kim Davidson, Brenda Riggle, Cindy Anderson, **(NOT PICTURED)** Mark Hearn, Della Boardwine, Carol Forbes, Lori Glass.



OFFICERS — President — Mark Hearn, Vice-President — Trionne Hilliard, Secretary-Treasurer — Lynette Morris, Reporter — Robin Huddle.



Trionne Hilliard, accompanist, practices for a concert.



SENIOR HIGH ALL-REGIONAL CHORUS — **(FRONT ROW)** Susan Hagee, Jerry Wilkins, Emmett Tolbert, David Clark, Carl Hanks, Clark Moore, Brenda Riggle, Kim Davidson, Cindy Anderson, **(SECOND ROW)** Susan Harless (alternate), Shelia Clark, Lisa Brown, Deborah Stoots, Mindy Mabry, Pam Stovall, Trionne Hilliard, Lynette Morris, Susan Shelor, **(BACK ROW)** Robin Goforth, Linda Duncan, Becki Shumate, **(NOT PICTURED)** John Burcham, Carol Forbes, Debbie Garlan, Mark Hearn, Lori Glass.



(LEFT) Hal Ward (Little Boy) tells Santa (Carol Forbes) that, "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," as other members of "Toyland" look on.

Choir Christmas Concert



ALL-VIRGINIA CHORUS — **(FRONT CENTER)** Lynette Morris, **(BACK)** Alternates: Brenda Riggle, Shelia Clark, Trionne Hilliard, Mark Hearn.



"Toyland" participants wish audience a "Merry Christmas" with their ABC blocks.

(RIGHT) Members of Concert Choir pose for the camera at Christmas Concert.





OFFICERS — **(FRONT ROW)** Carol Guthrie, Historian. **(SECOND ROW)** Trionne Hilliard, Vice-President; Phillip Hearn, Reporter. **(BACK ROW)** Sammy Moore, President; Brenda Riggle, Treasurer.

Drama Club Entertains R.V. District

The Drama Club, formerly one of the most active clubs at P.C.H.S., declined somewhat in 1976-77. As it did all clubs, bad weather adversely affected the Drama Club, and also many members seemed bound by conflicting priorities.

The club attempted to sponsor a pot luck supper during December. Snow forced postponement; then conflicts interfered. There was no pot luck supper.

In the spring the Drama Club members became more active. They sold advance tickets for an evening performance of "The Brick and the Rose." Later, they served in numerous capacities to insure that the District One-Act Play Festival was a successful event.



(FRONT ROW) Karen Farmer, Jimmy Gloster, Lucy Prillaman, Shannon Carson, Dana Duncan, Goober Johnson, Brenda Nester, Carol Guthrie. **(SECOND ROW)** Dane Peake, Julie Hardy, Nancy Harmon, Bobby Hickman, Tony Peterson, Todd Boyd, Pam Duncan, Curtis Rupe, Marie Reid. **(THIRD ROW)** Timmy Jones, Rhonda Hawkins, Sandra Lawson, Mike Miller, John Perry, David Windle, Geoffrey Turner, Sharon Bruce, Theadore Page. **(FOURTH ROW)** Joey Haynes, Hal Ward, Kristie Thornton, David Pugh, Bobby Viers, Tracy Evans, Lisa Glass, Valerie Hilton, Lisa Wallace, Terry Heinman. **(BACK ROW)** David Clark, Donna Pierce, Tim Stanley, John Burcham, Teresa Shupe.



"Come on, Baby; give us a little kiss" — Trionne Hilliard gives one line from one of the three characters she plays.



Narrator Julie Hardy watches other actors perform their parts.

"The Brick and the Rose" Wins District

After winning the Virginia Intermont College Invitational One-Act Play Festival, the cast and directors of "The Brick and the Rose" relaxed. In December they returned to rehearsing in preparation for the Roanoke Valley District One-Act Play Festival.

The P.C. Players hosted district festival Saturday, March 12, 1977. Franklin County High School's "The Murder of Lidice," William Fleming's "Not Enough Rope," and "The Brick and the Rose" were the only plays to win superior ratings.

Critic judge Dr. John Rude evaluated the performances. The Cougar win qualified cast members to compete in the regional festival at Stonewall Jackson Senior High School in Manassas, March 19. A win there qualified the cast to attend the State One-Act Play Festival in Charlottesville.



Chris Walker humbly repents of his sin to "Father" Dane Peak.



(LEFT) Diana Jaap pleads with Chris Walker to find a cure for his drug addiction. **(BELOW)** John Burcham and Bo Farmer enact "the fight scene."





John Burcham, Marie Reid, David Clark, Sammy Moore, and Beau Farmer perform in the "Brick and the Rose."

Forensics and Debate Students



Jim Gloster, Sandi Landis, Cynthia Anderson, Jayne Gloster, John Perry, Lucy Prillaman, Jamie Sypniewski, Tal Stanley, and David Windle open with "A Rose for Emily" — their production of "The Thirteenth Hour" included works by Poe, Bradbury and others.



Cynthia Anderson performs as Miss Emily Grierson.



John Perry and David Windle await their turns to speak in "The Conqueror Worm."

Dramatize "The Thirteenth Hour"



Tal Stanley applies make-up in preparation for his roles in "The Thirteenth Hour."

In December Mr. John Swope directed nine P.C.H.S. students in a readers' theatre production they dubbed "The Thirteenth Hour." Mr. Patrick Irving assisted Mr. Swope. The students presented six gothic tales including "A Rose for Emily" by William Faulkner, "The Whole Town's Sleeping" by Ray Bradbury, Lewis Carroll's "The Walrus and the Carpenter," and "The Conqueror Worm" by Edgar Allan Poe.

Cast members were Cynthia Anderson, Lucy Prillaman, Jayne Gloster, Sandi Landis, Jim Gloster, John Perry, David Windle, Tal Stanley, and Jamie Sypniewski. Their show included elements of pathos, suspense, and comedy and concluded with the mock-serious anonymous Scottish prayer,

"From ghoulies and ghosties
And long-leggedy beasties
And things that go bump in the night,
Good Lord, deliver us.

Amen"



Jamie Sypniewski provides the dramatic conclusion to the "Whole Town's Sleeping."



John Perry and Sandi Landis stand in vignette.



David Windle performs in "The Thirteenth Hour."

Math Department

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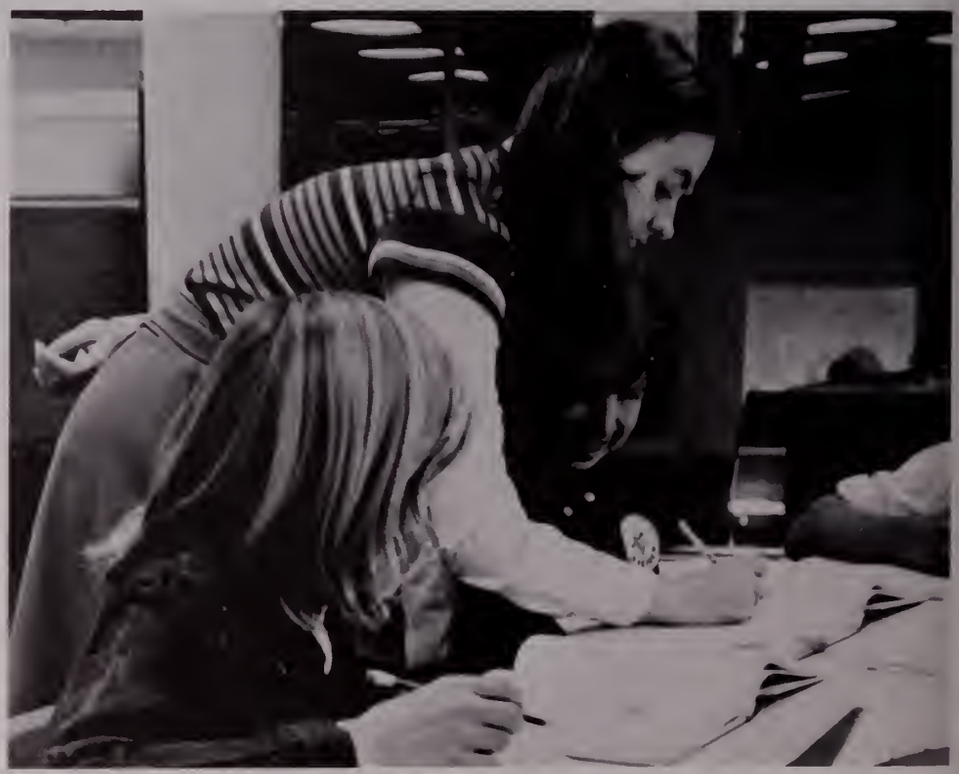
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Mr. Odell Sheffey Joins Math Dept.

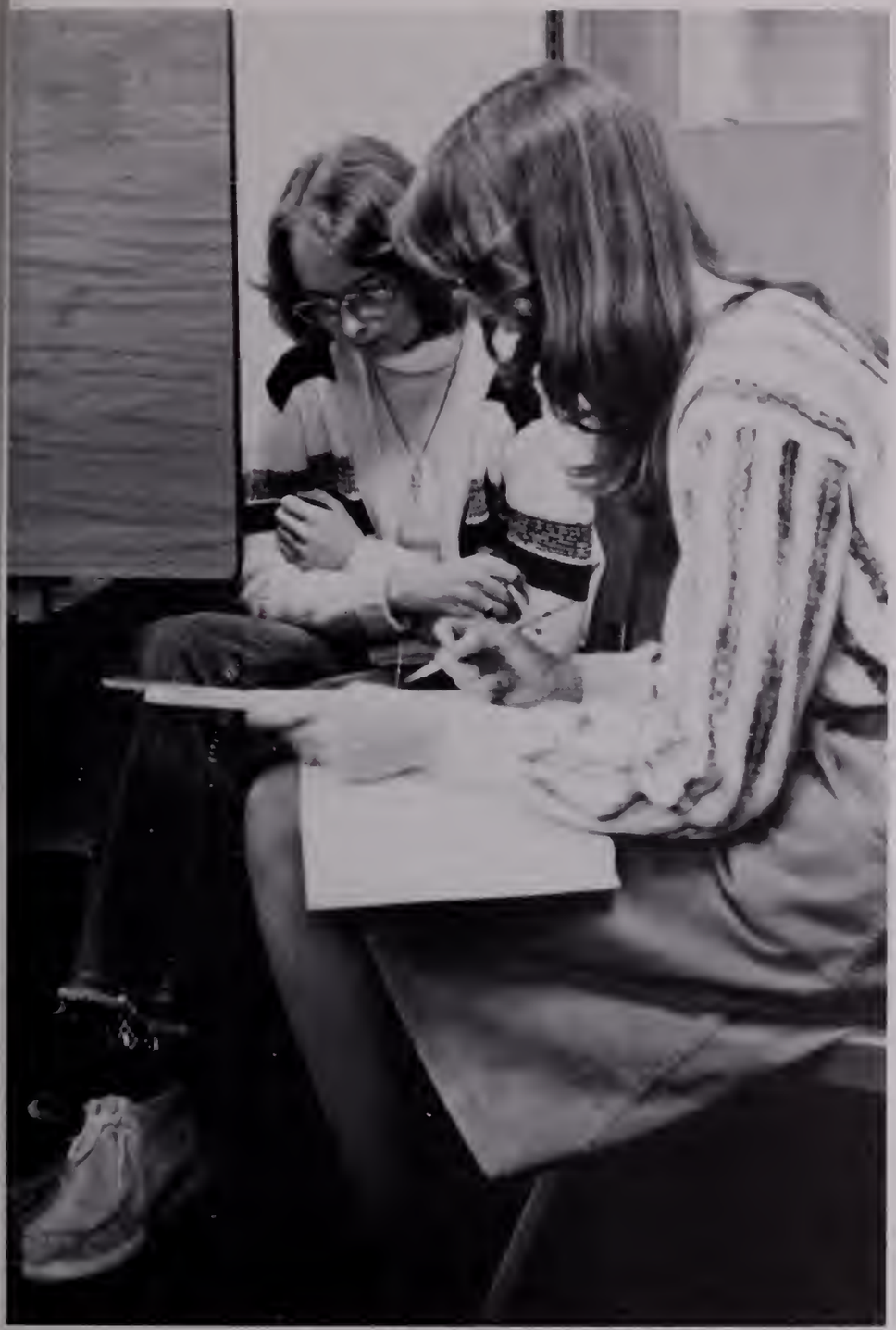
The Math Department offered P.C.H.S. students fifty classes ranging from the practical Math 9 to academic calculus for seniors. New staff members this year included Mr. Odell Sheffey, Mr. Phillip Vickers, and Mr. John Joseph. Mr. Joseph also taught chemistry.

Students in math classes were individually evaluated and shifted from one level of difficulty to another. In this way the math department kept course content appropriate for students.

The department employed a variety of texts and materials. In these they sought to achieve relevant content and to present material clearly and systematically. Hoping to better prepare college-bound students, the department introduced calculus this year. P.C.H.S. students involved in the new course generally agreed that it was challenging but interesting.



Student teacher, Melissa Bucklen tutors Billy Barton and John Holt in the sub-IMC of the Math pod.



(LEFT) Robin Hamby discusses her homework assignment with student teacher, Miss Wendy Saache. **(BELOW)** Mike Hobbs and J. D. Horton take a Math make-up test. **(BOTTOM LEFT)** Members of the Math Department are **(FRONT ROW)** Mr. Butch White, Miss Emma Gallimore, Mrs. Edna Loftus. **(SECOND ROW)** Mrs. Edna Kennedy, Mrs. Ruth Hotz, Mrs. Evelyn Tate, Mrs. Joanne Smith. **(BACK ROW)** Mr. Francis Shelton, Mr. Odell Sheffey, and Mr. Phillip Vickers.







Mrs. Linda Johnson is secretary of the Math pod.

Science Dept. Wins Xmas Basket Drive

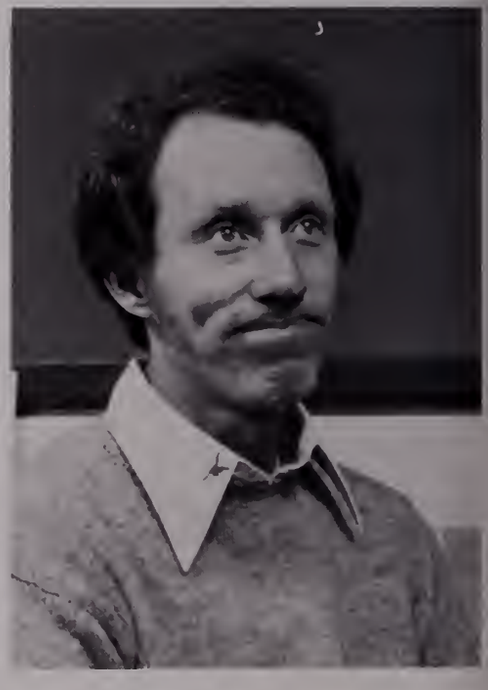
For the second consecutive year, the science pod led all competitors in the annual S.C.A. Christmas Basket Drive. They also produced the winning classroom — Mrs. Ruth Sloop's first period chemistry class. Also their activities extended beyond these worthwhile achievements.

Science teachers offered their students one required and four elective courses. In ninth and tenth grade classes, team teaching enhanced the earth science and Biology 10 courses. Upperclassmen who elected to take science studied chemistry or physics or both.

Many activities and field trips enlivened traditional lectures in science classes. The Science Club, hoping to retain their state trophy, worked diligently on the nature trail. Some science students and teachers traveled to Harrisonburg, Virginia, to gain first hand information regarding alternative energy sources. Other Science Department activities included viewings at the Wysor Observatory; P.R.I.D.E. (Pulaskians Recyling In Defense Of The Environment), a science-department-devised paper collecting organization; an International Foods Day; a slide presentation on sewage and water treatment in Pulaski County; and the annual Science Fair.



Mr. Bruce Henderson, Mr. Ernest Compton, Mrs. Ruth Sloope, Mr. Jim Kelly, Mr. Bob McGinley, Mrs. Elrica Graham, Mr. John Joseph, Mr. Tom Howerton, and Mr. Larry Copenhaver are members of the Science Department.



Mr. Bruce Henderson hears the report that we have school on Saturday.

Science Department

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(LEFT) Sandi Morris examines a specimen in Biology. **(BELOW)** Mrs. Pat McGlothlin carries scales to the Chemistry lab.





Mr. Tom Howerton's biology students examine slides through a microscope.



Nose wrinkled in disgust, Teresa Shupe dissects a frog. Willis Reamer is amused.

Science Club Cleans N.T.

The 1975-76 P.C.H.S. Science Club, recognized by the Virginia Junior Academy of Science as the most outstanding science club in Virginia and recipient of the E.C.L. Miller award and trophy, was a tough act to follow. Continuing development of the school's award-winning outdoor classroom area was a difficult task due to the clean-up required after extensive cutting of trees and underbrush during the summer months and the severe winter of '77 limiting outdoor work. However, this year's club proved equal to the task, and with the financial backing and support of the school board, the area was better than ever.

Sponsoring the P.C.H.S. Science Fair and participating in the Western Virginia Regional Science Fair and the Virginia Academy of Science were among the club's activities. Club members enjoyed field trips to Mount Rogers and the Cascades and toured some area industrial plants. Outstanding speakers from the community and nearby colleges presented interesting programs and opportunities for members. Several club members formed a Youth Conservation Board as an auxiliary of the Skyline Soil and Conservation District, with conservation projects underway. A newsletter, "The Shooting Star," was published periodically by the Science Club.





Visiting Teacher Lawrence Johnson works to clear debris from the Nature Trail.



(TOP) Scott Kilgore, Mr. Robert Kilgore, and Parris Anderson feed brush into a Bartlett grinder. **(ABOVE)** Scott and Mr. Kilgore continue the operation.



(FRONT ROW) Homer Coble, George Logan, Mark Harris, Mike McCormick, Beau Farmer, Kathy Farmer, John Eastridge, Ricky Slaughter, Elizabeth Kirk, Susan Thomas, Michael Boothe. **(SECOND ROW)** Susan Newsome, Kathy Lindsey, Connie Rouse, Barry McLawhorn, Goober Johnson, Dane Peake, Chuck McPeake, Melody Cain, Julie Hardy, Kevin Tonkin, Greg Tonkin. **(BACK ROW)** John Burcham, Mark Roop, Charlie Duncan, Steve Garay, Robbie Lindamood, Lee Gooch, Bob Underwood, Steve McNally, Mark Poore, Christine Smith.



OFFICERS — **(FRONT ROW)** President — Carl Hanks, Vice President — Parris Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer — Brenda Riggle, Reporter— Scott Kilgore, Nature Trail Chairman — David Clark. **(BACK ROW)** Sponsors — Mrs. Elrica Graham, Mr. Francis Shelton.



Mr. Philip Vickers and man's best friend — in this case the friend is Skeeter.

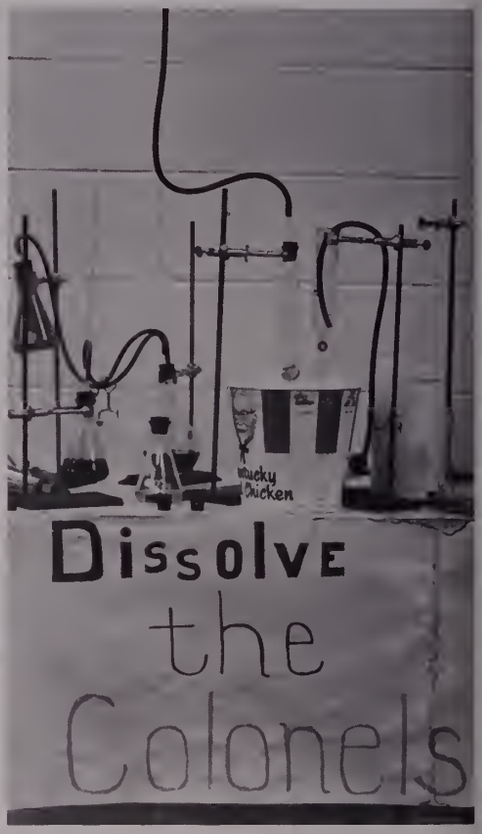


Karen Kirk, Beau Farmer, and Kevin Tonkin drag tree limbs from the Nature Trail.

Science Club Sponsors a Variety of Activities, Educational and Recreational



Mrs. Elrica Graham and Mr. Tom Hodgen, student teacher, call roll on the bus bound for the science club "trip of the month" to Virginia Tech.



P. C. Science Club won third place with the float entitled "Dissolve the Colonels."



(STANDING) Dr. John Hess speaks on "Serendipidy" at the annual Science Club banquet. Listening are Mrs. Elrica Graham, Carl Hanks, Parris Anderson, and Brenda Riggle.

Special Education Dept. Sets Goals



Mr. Bob Whytal, Mrs. Lois Neblett, and Mrs. Nydia Meredith are the members of the Special Education Department.

The Special Education Department set the following goals to aid their students:

1. To help develop their mental capabilities.
2. To help fulfill their basic health and social needs.
3. To help stabilize their emotional needs.
4. To help develop their occupational adjustment.

Mrs. Lois Neblett taught science, social studies, and one English class. Mrs. Nydia Meredith taught the remaining English classes and all math classes.

New for special education students was the adaptive physical education class (which also included some students from regular academic classes). Many special education students also participated in non-special-education classes such as child care or horticulture.

Mr. Bob Whytal directed the Resource Room. Students attended the Resource Room for help in school related areas, including learning problems or behavior management. Mr. Whytal also counseled with students and taught several courses in a one-to-one or small group situation.

Special Education Department

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(ABOVE) (CLOCKWISE) Wayne Duncan, Renee Beverly, Barbara Kissinger, and Timmy Gravley work on vocabulary. **(RIGHT)** Headphones permit Bruce Weatherman and Barbara Myers to listen without disturbing others.



David Welch and Terry Rimmer achieve a nice fit after careful measurement and sawing.



Mr. Charles Atkins and Mr. Joe Lilly pause en route to a departmental meeting.



(ABOVE) David Welch nails wall studs in framing of wall sections. **(RIGHT)** John Kelly, Randy Warden, and Randy Miles check framing for accuracy.



A.I.A.S.A. Students Study Photography



A.I.A.S.A. — COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — **(FRONT ROW)** OFFICERS — Mike McKinney — President, Billy Wilson — Vice President, William Marshall — Secretary, **(SECOND ROW)** Brian Matherly — Treasurer, Chuck Hare — Parliamentarian, Allen Osborne — Sergeant-at-Arms, **(BACK ROW)** Tony Peterson, Tommy Thompson, Brian Greer, Tony Dalton, Wendell Jones, Lewis Hancock.



Michael Valach and Garnett Phillips cut paper for their Christmas cards.

World of Communications students studied visual and telecommunications systems, processes and organizations. Learning experiences included the study of technical developments such as the telephone, radio, radar, television, offset press, electrostatic press, and camera. Content included technical, historical, social, economic, career and consumer information related to contemporary developments in the communications industry. The study was grounded in the past and led to the exploration of developments with potential for future applications.

Students in the World of Construction course learned through activity oriented laboratory experiences. Many of these experiences, however, involved role-playing, miniaturization, or simulation. Topics included topographical surveying, blueprinting, cash specifications, project bidding, hiring, interviewing, block-laying, and iron-working.

Additionally, students framed a miniaturized wall, roofed the structure, then installed electrical, plumbing, and heating systems. Thereafter, each student designed and built a model of his dream house.

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Expansion Key in Home Econ.

Something was always "cooking" in home economics. Occupational students developed skills in baking, catering, and breakfast food preparation. They operated a simulated bakery part of the year and prepared pies, cakes, cookies, and rum balls, among other treats. They prepared a wedding cake for the consumer home economics mock wedding and a fiftieth wedding anniversary cake for a staff member's parents. Students learned cake decorating on a field trip to **Le Gourmet** Restaurant in Roanoke, where Chef Eugene Fesquet and his French parents demonstrated techniques and worked with the students in developing skill. The culmination of their efforts came in April when students traveled to Richmond to participate in the three-day Virginia Culinary Arts Show. Additionally, occupational home economics students operated the Cougars' Den Restaurant and a coffee shop.

Consumer and Homemaking Education offered courses in four family living areas. These were "Consumption of Goods and Services in the Family," "Cultural Development in the Family," "Individual Development in the Family," and "Management in the Family." In addition to classroom presentations and activities in these areas, consumer home economics students and teachers also planned and executed a mock wedding involving P.C.H.S. students and staff members.

Child Care students often crowded the busy occupational home economics kitchen preparing lunches and snacks for children in the day care center they operated. They studied the development and care of young children and spent part of their second year working in a local kindergarten.



Pamela Crouse and Laura Lauth prepare to put away the latter's cot after a nap in Child Care.



Mrs. Betty Smutzer, Mrs. Mary Kelly, and Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield discuss the home economics evaluation.

Home Economics Department

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Mr. Richard Hylton Joins Ag. Ed. Dept.

Two hundred-fifty Pulaski County High School students were enrolled in some type of agricultural education course in 1976-1977. A wide variety of opportunities was offered to the students interested in any phase of agriculture. In the first two years a study of basic agricultural science and mechanics or an introductory course in horticulture was offered. Students in grades eleven and twelve could choose to enroll in Production Agriculture or Ornamental Horticulture.

Students enrolled in Agricultural Science and Mechanics reviewed the basic principles of science, mathematics, and economics, and explored ways of applying these to agricultural situations. This study, along with basic agricultural mechanics training, prepared the students for advanced study and training in agriculture. The first year students enrolled in horticulture studied the basics of plant science and were introduced to the production of plants in the greenhouse.

Agricultural production courses offered two years of advanced study and training for persons desiring to become proficient in the plant, soil, and animal sciences. Agricultural mechanization was also studied.

Ornamental Horticulture courses provided a chance for the students to explore phases of horticulture such as greenhouse and nursery management. Laboratory experience in propagation, greenhouse operation, and flower arranging were just a few of the opportunities offered these students.

Laboratory experience in the agricultural mechanics shop, the greenhouse, the lath house, the school farm, the supervised experience programs, and F.F.A. activities allowed students of agriculture to apply much of the knowledge and skills learned in the classroom. Leadership training, various competitive activities, and recognition for outstanding achievements were some of the opportunities provided through the F.F.A. organization.



Mr. Richard Hylton, Mrs. Elissa Steeves and Mr. Duane Dishon pose at the entrance to their department.

Agricultural Education Department

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In the agriculture shop F. D. Jones finishes a chipping hammer on the grinder.

Future Homemakers of America Stress "A Helping Hand" as 1976-77 Slogan

The Future Homemakers of America was an organization of high school juniors and seniors attempting to attain personal growth and leadership skills. The F.H.A. emphasized sharing rather than competing. Members "adopted" families and visited local nursing homes. They also stressed "A Helping Hand" as their emphasis and patterned club programs around this slogan. F.H.A. members prepared hot dogs for sale at football games, attended a fashion show at Radford College, and went skating and picnicking with the F.F.A.

Home Economics Related Occupations (H.E.R.O.-F.H.A.) was a club composed of students who were enrolled in child care or food services. Members held regular monthly meetings and participated in special activities such as skating parties, banquets, and camp. Each area chose an outstanding member at the end of the year.



Barbara Hughes supervises area children in P.C.H.S. daycare center.



(FRONT ROW) Vice-President — Robin Huddle; Second Vice-President — Kendra Burton; Secretary — Marie Crigger; Reporter — Kaye Jones; Chaplain — Tanya Durmon; Co-Recreation Leader — Robin Stilwell; Co-Recreation Leader — Joyce Chrisley; Sponsor — Mrs. Smutzer, **(SECOND ROW)** Donna Simpson, Becky Musick, Cindy Parks, Lisa Peterson, Diana Holbrook, Denise Lindsey, Debbie Head, Vickie Quesenberry, Barbara Lawson, **(THIRD ROW)** Mary Kegley, Lisa Dalton, Rhonda Seltz, Sandy Covey, Crystal Weddle, Charlotte Bratton, Nancy Roberts, Rhonda Hawkins, Sandy Lawson, **(FOURTH ROW)** Jan Tickle, Gayle Kemp, Jenny Head, Debbie Simpkins, Nena Smith, Berkeley Kimbrough, Marie Safewright, Ellie Cox, Kathy Smith, Mariesa Whitlock, **(BACK ROW)** Kathy Akers.



OFFICERS — **(FRONT ROW)** Secretary-Treasurer Kim Horton; President Debbie Williams; Reporter Patti Compton, **(BACK ROW)** Vice-President Elaine Miller.



Patti Compton and Adair White prepare to leave after mock wedding.



Mrs. Betty Smutzer discusses mock wedding with Mrs. Mary Kelly.



(FRONT ROW) Kym Horton, Patti Compton, **(SECOND ROW)** Sherri Birkelbach, Robin Lineberry, **(THIRD ROW)** Debbie Shouse, Elaine Miller, Sharon Horton, Mrs. Brumfield, Debbie Wilson, Marie Montgomery, **(FOURTH ROW)** Tammy Sifford, Rhonda Jarrells, **(BACK ROW)** Wanda Smith, Valerie Sifford.

F.F.A. Chapter Recognized for



OFFICERS — **(FRONT ROW)** Sponsor — C. D. Dishon, Reporter — Angia Marshall, President — Darryl Morehead, **(BACK ROW)** Sponsor — Mr. Richard Hylton, Sponsor — Mrs. Elissa Steeves, Treasurer — Richard Allison, Sentinel — Tommy Williams, Secretary — Calvin Damron.

The F.F.A. Chapter at Pulaski County High School took part in many school, community and club activities during the year 1976-77. Thomas Williams, chapter sentinel, and Richard Allison, treasurer, attended the State F.F.A. Leadership Conference during July. Darryl Morehead, president, and Jimmy Cecil, vice-president, along with Mr. Richard Hylton, advisor, attended the National F.F.A. Bicentennial Washington Leadership Conference during the week of August 2-8.

In November Darryl Morehead and Richard Allison attended the National F.F.A. Convention. At the convention Jay Cecil received the American Farmer Degree, and the chapter was recognized for activities during the bicentennial year. The chapter was also recognized for its "Building Our American Communities" program and for being the outstanding chapter in the Blue Ridge Area of Virginia.

Chapter members competed in the following contests: Forestry, Soils, Parliamentary Procedure, Public Speaking, Livestock Judging, Dairy Judging, Agricultural Mechanics, Ornamental Horticulture, and Tractor Driving. Individual F.F.A. members were recognized for outstanding proficiency in various phases of the study of agriculture.



(FRONT ROW) Joe Lyons, Tony Hedge, Wayne Bradberry, F. H. Davis, Tim Bundy, Ken Hall, **(SECOND ROW)** Perry Semones, Johnny Cook, Larry Bentley, Robert Morgan, F. D. Jones, Todd Lewis, Daymond O'Dell, **(BACK ROW)** Tomm Havens, Ronnie Ratcliffe, Chris Roope, Bobb Gravely, Kevin Gray, David Worrell, Tod Williams.



(FRONT ROW) Randy Naples, Richard Garwood, Danny Manuel, Leon Dalton, Phillip Scarberry, Ricky Christian, Mike Edney, Randy Warden, **(SECOND ROW)** Jeff Miller, Mike Saunders, Steve Farley, Steve Bundy, Bobby Hash, Randy Mills, Mike Ray, **(THIRD ROW)** Dean Marshall, Sandra Quesenberry, Linda Harless, Donr Akers, Debbie Bains, Sonya Farmer, Karen Bla Teresa Barker, Lisa Bell, **(BACK ROW)** Li: Jackson, Chuck Phillips, Maynard Akers, Ste Davis, Gina Anderson, Tammy Boyd, Suzan Beckley, Lea Early.

"Building Our American Communities"



(FRONT ROW) Richard Mitchell, Timmy Gravely, Cynthia Kelley, Angia Marshall, Darryl Morehead, Dwight Flinchum, **(SECOND ROW)** Jerry Ward, Calvin Damron, Bud Dalton, Debora Buck, Tommy Lyons, Alan Roseberry, Harold Edney, Neshia O'Dell, **(BACK ROW)** Charlie Duncan, Tommy Williams, Jeff Miles, Mike Quesenberry, Richard Allison, Tyler Hamilton, David Coleman, Jimmy Sarver, Alan Roberts.



Terry Roop uses a vise to hold a hammer head.



Joe Covey uses a grinder to refinish a chipping hammer.

Business Education Department Offers Variety of Classes; Sponsors F.B.L.A.

The Business Education Department experienced a stable year in curriculum, offering business exploration, general business, and typing to underclassmen; and these plus block programs in stenography, accounting, and clerk-typist to upperclassmen. Seniors in the block programs were eligible for C.O.E. work-training programs. For non-business students, the Department offered personal typing and business law.

The Future Business Leaders of America was the co-curricular organization of the Business Department. Classroom competitions in typewriting, shorthand, accounting, spelling, math, and other areas heightened P.C.H.S. students' skills and abilities, preparing them to compete in F.B.L.A. district, regional, state, and national contests. Much F.B.L.A. project work was accomplished through business classes; and some classes typed copy, index, and forms for **Cougar Pinnacle.**

Extra-curricular activities and projects involving business education students and teachers included selling cookies, cards, and ballgame concessions; contributing generously to the March of Dimes through the F.B.L.A. Walk-a-thon; preparing Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas gifts for needy families, for children at Joy Ranch, and for residents of Fairview Home.



(SEATED) Mr. Bobby Phillips, Mrs. Katherine Brockman, Mrs. Dottie Davies, Mrs. Billie Farmer, Mrs. Patty Askew, **(STANDING)** Mrs. Mary Lee Campbell, Mrs. Brenda Hylton, Miss Candy Mady, and Mrs. Linda Cline are members of the Business Education Department.

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Sheila Hall mimeographs in the Reprographics Room.



Renee Taylor, Cindy Tice, and Charlene Manns take dictation in the Steno I class taught by Miss Candy Mady.





(ABOVE) Teresa Lyons, C.O.E. student, works in the Farm Credit Office in Dublin. **(LEFT)** Rhonda Lane practices her shorthand in Steno I.

F.B.L.A. Gives $37,000, March of Dimes

The P.C.H.S. F.B.L.A. Chapter was one of the ten schools in the nation recognized at the National Convention for work with the March of Dimes. During a period of three years, the P.C.H.S. Chapter contributed over $37,000 to help fight birth defects.

Early in the school year the F.B.L.A. sponsored a member in the Pulaski County Beauty Pageant and won second place with their entry in the 1977 Homecoming mini-parade. In November, a Thanksgiving basket worth approximately $75 was given to a needy family of nine in Pulaski County.

In December, the F.B.L.A.'ers made their annual visit to Joy Ranch in Hillsville. Everyone enjoyed an evening of games and group singing. Each child at Joy Ranch received a Christmas present as well as a "goodie" bag. Over $250 worth of presents were donated by F.B.L.A.'ers to help in making the children's Christmas an even brighter one. A highlight of the evening was a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Also, in December, a Christmas Stocking hop was sponsored by the F.B.L.A. for all students at P.C.H.S. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of a Christmas Snow Queen. Due to the close competition, Rhonda Ramsey and Barbara Legette were crowned the 1977 Snow Queens.

Cupcakes were given to the school administration and all teachers of P.C.H.S. in honor of F.B.L.A. week. Flower arrangements depicting F.B.L.A. colors were presented to the main and vocational office staffs in appreciation of their interest in F.B.L.A. To end the week's activities, F.B.L.A.'ers and their guests attended a skating party at Dan's Skateland.



OFFICERS — **(FRONT ROW)** Secretary — Cheryl Peterson, Historian — Donna Wade, Historian — Sheila Clark, **(SECOND ROW)** Vice-President — Cindy Tice, Parliamentarian — Tammy Sexton, Reporter — Lisa Mitchell, **(BACK ROW)** President — Lynn White, Treasurer — Clark Moore.



Rhonda Ramsey, one of the two Snow Queens chosen at the F.B.L.A.-sponsored Christmas sock hop, accepts her crown from Lynn White.



(FRONT ROW) Brad Opincar, Phyllis Draper, Nancy French, Sabrina Farmer, Terry Heineman, Angela Hash, Dana Morris, William White, Cheryl Peterson, Donna O'Dell, Connie Crisp, **(SECOND ROW)** Joy Cecil, Joan O'Dell, Janet Mabe, Susan Harless, Donna G. Smith, Sheila Clark, Kathy Beall, Cheryl Coleman, Wanda Smith, Debra Phillips, Joann King, Tammy Sifford, **(THIRD ROW)** Lisa Mitchell, Debbie Hoback, Terrie Simmons, Brenda Meadows, Donna Bain, Tamie Seltz, Debbie Stoots, Pam Spencer, Brigitte Manning, Lynette Morris, Rita Allison, Beverly Brown, Teresa King, Elaine Slaughter, **(BACK ROW)** Cindy Tice, Susie Palmer, Teresa Quesenberry, Linda Williams, Teresa Lyons, Gwen King, Dee Dickenson, Clark Moore, Donna Rigney, Neshia O'Dell, Teresa Johnson, Kim Davidson, Rosa Williamson.



(FRONT ROW) Missy Atkins, Janet Dalton, Janie Quesenberry, Karen Kirk, Tina Sexton, Tessie Duncan, Cindy Richardson, Melody Pattison, Betty Young, Becky Farris, Lisa Hutton, **(SECOND ROW)** Donna Jones, Joanne Guynn, Robin Hagy, Becky Shumate, Tammy Sexton, Jeannie Reed, Robin Landreth, Gail Glass, Teresa McCroskey, Suzanne Beckner, Lea Early, Roy Flynn, **(BACK ROW)** Sandra Carter, Kathy Thomas, Dreama Bullis, Lisa Brown, Sherry Stith, Annette Whitley, Jennifer Holmes, Tony Edmonds, Debbie Donithan, Teri Easter, Tammy Boyd, Tina Wade.



Lynn White crowns a smiling Barbara Legette, the other F.B.L.A. Snow Queen.



Mr. Bob Hosp, Mr. Ted Viers, Mr. Don Smith, and Mr. Jim Gettys are the members of the D.E.C.A. and I.C.T. Departments.

D.E.C.A. and I.C.T. Teach Work Study

Distributive Education was offered to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students who planned to work on a part-time basis while earning school credit. Sophomores took preparatory distributive education.

Juniors and seniors involved in D.E. had to work an average of fifteen hours each week.

The Industrial Cooperative Training Department attempted to secure jobs for the students involved in that program. Those students who worked through I.C.T. worked part-time and attended classes part-time.

Tony Farley, D.E.C.A. student, works at Hurst Store. Here he loads groceries into a patron's car.

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T. & I. Departments Offer Practicality



(SEATED) Mrs. Dorothy Gooch, Mr. Jim Barr, Mrs. Nancy Sparks, Mrs. Brenda Baker, Mr. Roger Caudell, **(STANDING)** Mr. Grady Young, Mr. Reuben Williams, Mr. R. F. Ratcliffe, Mr. Charles Ward, Mr. Jerry Jones, Mr. Lloyd Davis, and Mr. Bill McNeely are members of the T. & I. Department.

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Vocational Industrial courses at P.C.H.S. presented students with both theoretical and practical learning experiences. The health services students not only took notes and studied textbooks but also put into practice the skills they studied.

Industrial maintenance mechanics students studied welding, small gasoline engine operation and repair, electricity, hydraulics, and pneumatics. Students in drafting classes learned lettering and other standard drafting techniques. Building trades students built and sold storage buildings. Seniors in the program brick-cased the gas pump building and roofed the football ticket booths.

Auto mechanics students, in addition to routine tune-ups and lube jobs, overhauled engines, installed brake linings and mufflers, aligned wheels and changed tires.

Manicures, haircuts, facials, hairstyling, frosting and coloring, and permanent waving occupied cosmetology students, who worked to prepare for State Boards.

Building maintenance students studied house framings, general house wiring, and welding basics, including beading, tacking, and strapping.

The aroma of baking cakes, cookies and cinnamon rolls drew hungry P.C.H.S.'ers to service occupations classes. In addition to baking, the students studied personal hygiene and good grooming.

Electronics students experimented with soldering, prepared basic circuits, and built kits. Auto body students replaced parts and trim, dyed vinyl, did custom painting, replaced glass and trim, repaired major body damage and refinished exteriors.

Electricity students studied residential wiring, D.C. motors, generators, transformer theory, A.C. motors and controls, small and major appliances, basic refrigeration and electric control, and heating and air conditioning.

D.E.C.A. Holds Fall Rally at Claytor



(FRONT ROW) Sponsor — Ted Viers, President — Robin Kinser, Vice President — Dawn Burkes, Secretary-Treasurer — Vera Carter, Reporter — John Burnes. **(SECOND ROW)** Kim Walters, Vickie Bruce, Sandra Tolbert, Kym Horton, Julie Forbes, **(THIRD ROW)** Lisa Rupe, Mark Childress, Sharon Lawson, Valerie Hill, Patricia Young, Teresa Huff, **(BACK ROW)** Gena Turpin, Roger Leonard, Mike Heatherington, Terry Gravley, Roger Carden, Keith King.

The Pulaski County High School chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America enjoyed an eventful year in 1976-77. The Fall Rally held at Claytor Lake drew D.E.C.A. members from all schools in the district. They heard a guest speaker and learned the requirements for the competition in the district D.E.C.A. contests.

The District Leadership Conference was held in Bristol, Virginia. At the Conference, P.C.H.S. distributive education students competed with other district members of D.E.C.A. in various business-related areas. The State Leadership Conference hosted a competition for district winners.

D.E.C.A. members held an Employer-Employee Banquet in conjunction with the Pulaski County High School I.C.T. At the banquet D.E.C.A. and I.C.T. members honored their employers.



Mark Coleman checks out a customer at Nipper Auto Parts.

Lake — Conducts Leadership Training



(FRONT ROW) Sponsor — Mr. James Gettys, President — Brenda Davis, Vice President — Treassa Mitchell, Secretary — Renee Dickerson, Reporter — Mary Jane Kegley, Chaplain — Debbie Garwood, **(SECOND ROW)** Allen Davis, Donna Cox, Donna Reed, Debra Black, Lee Young, Wanda Easter, Patricia Owen, Renee Taylor, **(THIRD ROW)** Mike Crockett, Donnie Millirons, Dana White, Mike Radcliffe, Jeff Harriman, Terry Hale, Mike Hall, Ricky Welch, Carl Turner, **(BACK ROW)** Robert Huff, Thomas Quesenberry, Marvin Hight, James Rorrer, Ronald Dunford, Vincent Gravley, Gary Sutphin, and Wayne Taylor are members of the I.C.T. morning group.



(FRONT ROW) Vice President — Gary Hash, Reporter — Mike Akers, Treasurer — B. C. Clark, Secretary — Carolyn Poindexter, President — Jeff Goad, Parliamentarian — Billy Hale, **(SECOND ROW)** Cathy Lane, David Bussey, James Rupe, Donald Dunford, David Hayes, Mr. Bob Hosp, **(BACK ROW)** Vance Lane, Mike McDaniel, Lane Hancock, Doug Linkous, Bobby Ogle.





(LEFT) Treassa Mitchell fulfills her I.C.T. work duties at Jefferson Mills. **(ABOVE)** Terry Hale steams yarn at J.M.

Cosmetology Students Visit Fairview;

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America sponsored a sock hop and sold concessions at the Homecoming Dance to earn money to finance their activities.

Cosmetology students visited Fairview Home at Christmas and styled the senior citizens' hair. They also competed in District V.I.C.A. contests including opening and closing ceremonies, display, bulletin board, and job interviews. During Vocational Education Week, nursing and cosmetology students presented P.C.H.S. teachers with apples.

Auto body students competed in V.I.C.A. district contests. They prepared an occupational display, a bulletin board, an occupational scrapbook and posters for District. Kenny Gray represented auto body in the skills competition.

Electronics V.I.C.A. students entered Steve Walker in the district competition. Like other departments they prepared an occupational display.

Drafting students sent Wayne Faddis to represent them in architectural drawing. Craig Harris was their representative in machine drawing.



(FRONT ROW) President — Gail Keister, Vice President — Gloria Hamilton, Chaplain — Glenda Dalton, Secretary — Lynn Turner, Parliamentarian — Holly Damron, Reporter — Becky Akers, Historian — Kathy Webb, **(SECOND ROW)** Sponsor — Mrs. Brenda Baker, Vicki Miller, Penny Simmerman, Lorna Raines, Nancy Dillow, Patricia Quesenberry, **(THIRD ROW)** Judy Flinchum, Theresa Summers, Marilyn Hills, Kathy Meredith, Donna Stoots, Susan Edwards, **(FOURTH ROW)** Ruth Paskowski, Angela Middleton, Cindy Bedsaul, Mary Sarver, Arleen Ford, Sonja Smithers, **(FIFTH ROW)** Kathy Young, Karen Lane, Linda Foster, Debbie Lawson.



(FRONT ROW) Treasurer — Stephen Walker, Secretary-Reporter — Chip King, Vice-President — Ruthie Franklin, President — Sam Skeens, **(SECOND ROW)** Wayne Hoosier, Robert Sipple, Tony Duncan, Keith Miller, Glen Smith, Mark Underwood, Sponsor — Mr. Barr, **(THIRD ROW)** Ray Bane, Charles Long, Patrick Murphey, Duke Bently, Earl Hanks, John Gianopoulos.

(BELOW) Terry Nixon has his hair expertly styled by Lynn Turner.



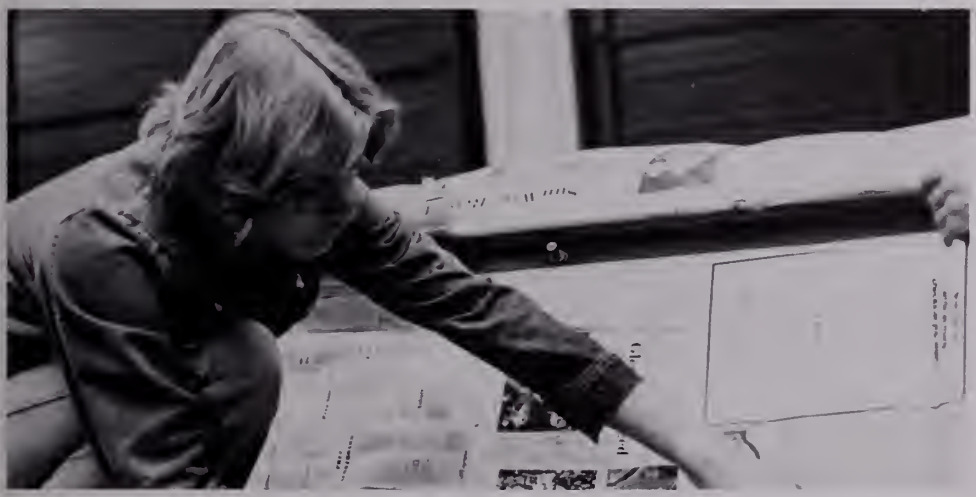


(ABOVE) Ruthie Franklin adjusts the oscilloscope in electronics class while Reggie Williams studies.

Auto Body Offers Repair Services



AUTO BODY — **(FRONT ROW)** President — Brent Thompson, Vice President — Kim Cox, Treasurer — Francis Tolbert, Secretary — Steve Sutphin, **(SECOND ROW)** Curtis Trail, James Moore, Steve Morris, Richard Kesling, Kathy Peoples, Kenneth Gray, Charles Gray, Mike Smythers, Jackie Montgomery, Sponsor — Mr. Roger Caudell, Allen Collins, **(THIRD ROW)** Gary Webb, Glenn Lyons, Keith Hill, Jerry Crowder, Lee Dalton, Danny Cox, Dean Mabry, Nathan Mills, **(BACK ROW)** Larry Dalton, Danny Quesenberry, Eddie Bell, Carlos Thompson, Pete O'Dell.



Dickie Kesling prepares a car for spraying in auto body class as he tapes paper over the glass.



RAFTING — **(FRONT ROW)** Secretary — Wayne Faddis, Co-President — Craig Harris, Co-resident — Dirk Akers, **(SECOND ROW)** Eddie Morgan, Kendall Weddle, Mike Williams, Steve Corvin, James Hanks, Randy Rasnake, Mike Akers.



Doug Ratcliffe sands a car preparing it for paint.

Elizabeth McKinnie Represents V.I.C.A.



(FRONT ROW) President — Diane Frye, Vice President — Suzanne Owens, Secretary — Judy Shelburne, Treasurer — Linda Sparks, Reporter — Laverne Tolliver, **(SECOND ROW)** Deborah Dalton, Brenda Nester, Debbie Burton, Debbie Shelburne, **(BACK ROW)** Betty Stigger, Eveleen Quesenberry, Mrs. Sparks — Sponsor, Gayle Mitchell, Beth McKinnie, **(NOT PICTURED)** Lanita Bolt.

Nursing students competitional areas at district were job interview and current events. Elizabeth McKinnie competed in the skills contest. Also competing in current events was the Building Trades V.I.C.A. club. They participated in the talent and poster competitions. Gary Webb represented them in skills area.

Auto Mechanics students entered the talent, posters, spelling, and prepared speech areas. In the skills area Delmer East represented them. Jackie Cox was the skills candidate from Industrial Maintenance Mechanics. They also competed in prepared speech. Electricity V.I.C.A. students competed in job interviews. They also prepared a display and chose Mark Saunders as their skills representative.



Sponsor — Mr. Grady Young, President — James Ward, Vice President — Gary Webb, Secretary — Ralph Harris, Treasurer — Ricky Wright, Reporter — Robbie Stoots.

Allen McMillan replaces tools to their proper position.



Nursing in Regional Competition



ELECTRICITY — **(FRONT ROW)** Secretary — Tim Viers, President — Richard Hall, Vice President — Mike Taylor, Treasurer — Dennis Dalton, **(SECOND ROW)** Mark Saunders, Buford Redd, Kenny Lawrence, Avalon Gravley, Bill Grinstead, Mike Kesling, **(BACK ROW)** Sponsor — Mr. Charles Ward, Bill Alley, Barry O'Dell, Randy Smith, Jeff Worrell.



AUTO MECHANICS — **(FRONT ROW)** Treasurer — Mark Smith, Vice President — Randy Hardy, President — Tommy Burroughs, Secretary — Larry Bralley, **(SECOND ROW)** Mike Thompson, Stanley Viars, Clifford Weiss, Mike Manuel, Jerry Hardy, Darrell Graham, Chuck Hylton, G. E. Stike, Sponsor — Mr. Bill McNeely, **(BACK ROW)** Brad Farmer, Richard Nofsinger, Jimmy Harless, Paul Cox, Calvin Cox, Jeff Dalton, Delmer East, Dennis Whittaker.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE MECHANICS — **(FRONT ROW)** President — Tony W[illegible]b, Secretary — Ken Hines, Treasurer — Alan Weddle, Reporter — Dale Quesenberry, **(BACK ROW)** Jackie Cox, Ricky Burton, Bruce Whitesell, Sponsor — Mr. R. F. Ratcliffe.



Health & Physical Education Department

For ninth and tenth graders, physical education was a two-phase required course. In the classroom phase, freshmen studied health. Specific areas of study included diseases, consumer health, environmental health, and first aid. Tenth graders studied the classroom portion of driver education.

The activity phase of physical education involved a variety of team and individual recreations. Students performed in the gym and outdoors, and studied the strategies behind the activities in addition to performing.

The Physical Education Department increased the scope of coeducational activities to include folk dancing, softball, and volleyball. Sophomores also participated in coed social dancing.

For upperclassmen, an advanced coed physical education course was offered as an elective. This course was a purely activity-oriented class, with no classroom health study involved.

Though team sports were included in the Physical Education Program, the staff emphasized individual sports and activities. Such an emphasis aided students in obtaining skills in activities in which the individual could participate all his life. Also the department added an adaptive P.E. class to enable handicapped students to obtain skills necessary to successful participation in various recreational activities.



Mr. Stan Duncan discusses eye diseases in 2nd period health.

Members of the Health and Physical Education Department **(FRONT ROW)** Mr. Dave Brown, Ms. Susan Pratt, Mrs. Diane Wright, Mrs. Louisa Chrisley, Mrs. Margaret Manning, **(BACK ROW)** Mr. Don Skeen, Mr. Stan Duncan, Mr. Jim Chapman.



Drivers Ed. and Physical Education

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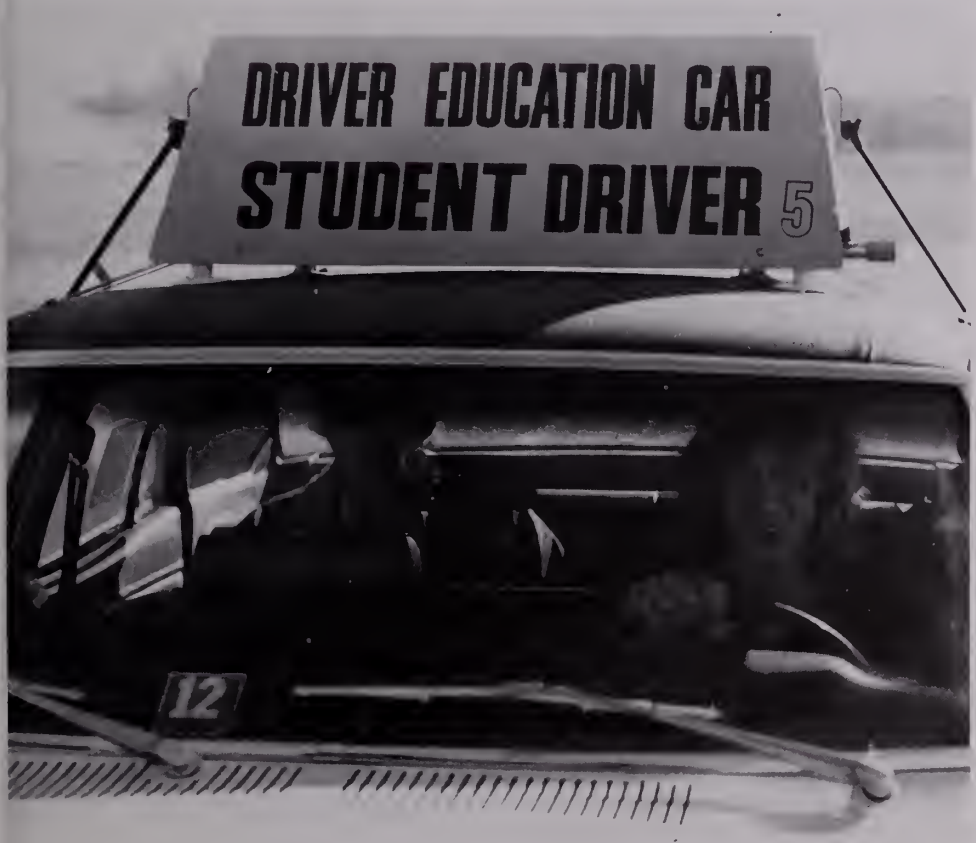
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Physical Education 10, Head Coach of Girls' Basketball and Girls' Tennis.

Offers More Co-Educational Activities



Mr. Dave Wright, Mr. Harry Loftus, and Mr. Allen Wiley are members of the Driver Education department.







(ABOVE RIGHT) By remote control, Mr. Allen Wiley instructs a student on the driver range. **(ABOVE)** Jerry Simpkins takes behind the wheel training while Donald Tabor watches from the back seat.

Ninth graders participate in a health class at P.C.H.S.

Girls' Athletic Association Sponsors Volleyball, Tennis, and Gymnastics



(FRONT ROW) Teresa Isbell, Beth King, Judy Wright, Trina Painter, Joette Newman, Valerie Hilton, Lisa Wallace, **(SECOND ROW)** Sherry Fisher, Donna Trobaugh, Linda Cochran, Leigh Ann Aldridge, Dana Duncan, Debbie Smith, Cindy Stafford, Debbie Boitnott, Shannon Carson, Beth Goforth, **(THIRD ROW)** Bea Price, Susan Longenecker, Debbie Dworschak, Rhonda Ramsey, Sue Spivey, Cindy Owens, Kelly Roberson, Natalie Clark, Debbie Dobbins, Billie Harmon, Ruth McMullin, Robin Goforth, **(BACK ROW)** Cassandra Anderson, Tammy Dowdy, Carolyn McMullin, Neshia O'Dell, Dreama Branscome, Angie Parris, Michelle Burnett, Kim Yelton, Lynn Thornton, Karen Jones, Linda Duncan, Sheila Hall, Kathy Branscome, Sue McMullin.

The Girls' Athletic Association sponsored various activities during 1976-77. Members and other girls throughout the school participated in volleyball, tennis, gymnastics, horseshoes, bowling, cards, shuffleboard and other sports.

The girls' athletic teams received support from the G.A.A. The Club voted at the first meeting to give each team fifty dollars to be used as needed. G.A.A. members also made posters to show support for the teams.

By participating in activities, a club member could earn points. By earning fifteen hundred points, a member could earn enough points to receive three bars and then a star. Awards were presented to various members in the spring.



OFFICERS — **(FRONT ROW)** President — Neshia O'Dell, **(BACK ROW)** Vice-President — Carolyn McMullin, Treasurer — Dreama Branscome, Reporter — Kathy Branscome, Chaplain — Susan Longenecker, Sponsor — Mrs. Margaret Manning.



Valerie Hughes and Crystal Weddle bowl in G.A.A. intramurals.



Mr. Mickey Hickman introduces the G.A.A. skit at a pep rally.



Preparing for G.A.A. competition, Linda Cochran and Debbie Boitnott play ping-pong doubles.



Wanda Sawyers plays shuffleboard.

Burgers Draw Big Crowd to Cafeteria

Feeding three shifts of P.C.H.S. students required a staff of twenty full-time and two part-time workers. These individuals efficiently planned, prepared, and served nutritious meals each day. They also worked overtime on occasions providing a fabulous after-Prom breakfast for the P.C.H.S. students and staff, and the food for the spring athletic banquet.

The staff was organized into departments. Workers within the departments prepared meats, salads, vegetables, sandwiches, or desserts according to their areas of specialization. In addition to a Class-A lunch line, the cafeteria also operated the popular a la carte line and a separate dining room for teachers.



BAKERY DEPARTMENT — Judy East, Alma Myers, Imogene Semones, Goldie Turpin, Bobbie Hanks.



DISHWASHERS — Diane McCurry, Fay White.



WHOOPS! Trays all over the place.



CASHIER — Betty Allen, prepares for her daily routine.



ASSISTANT MANAGER — Ann Mabry, MANAGER — Lois Morehead.



(LEFT) SALAD DEPARTMENT — Helen Carden, Ruby Roseberry, Essie Phillips. **(BELOW LEFT)** MEAT DEPARTMENT — Virginia Edwards, Janie Wright, Pat Smith, Carolyn Tibbetts, Lucy Evans.



Custodians Clean, Repair, Decorate —

Cleaning P.C.H.S. was at best a formidable task. At worst it was a back-breaking drudgery of repairing the damage occasioned by burst or broken water pipes or by vandals.

Nevertheless, armed with vacuum cleaners, dust cloths and other paraphernalia, the custodial staff each day restored order to P.C.H.S. Even when low temperatures or snow forced school closings, the custodians labored on, catching up on chores, removing snow and ice from walkways, or perhaps beginning "spring-cleaning" a bit early.

Two shifts of workers cared for the physical facility. The day shift worked from 7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Then, just as students prepared to leave, the night shift workers arrived and worked until 11:00 P.M. Removing quantities of paper, gum, mud, and other debris from the carpets, the custodians kept P.C.H.S. clean for students, staff, and visitors.



Mr. Ralph Neese unlocks the front entrance door.



Mr. Eugene Thornton pauses for the photographer.



Mr. Leonard Tickle, who retired this year, pauses for a Pibb.

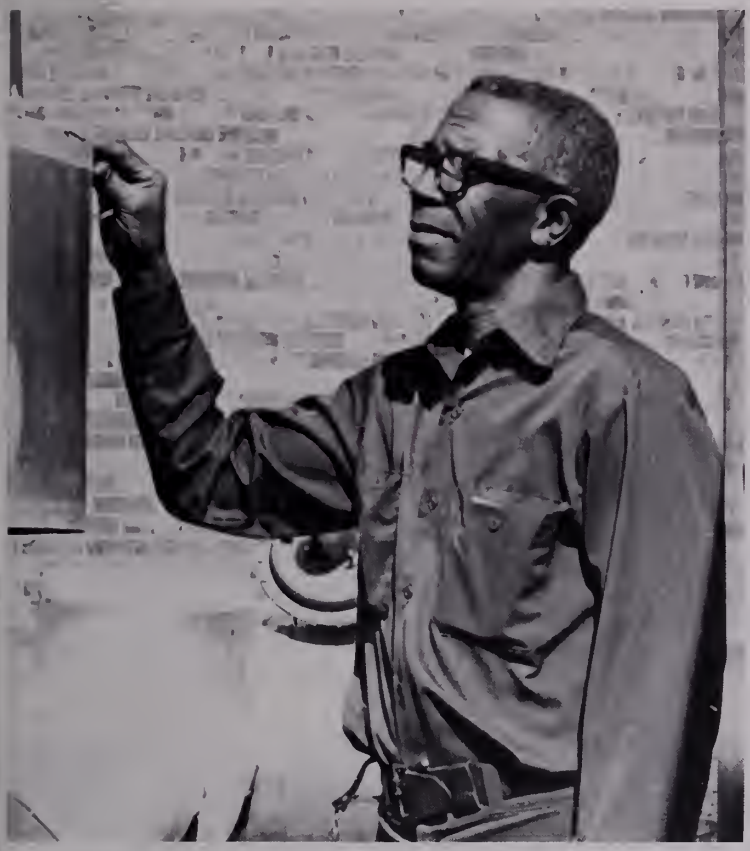


Mr. David Webb enjoys a moment of sunshine at the windows in Area K.



The photographer catches Mr. Harold Kidd enroute to the locker banks.

Keep P.C.H.S. Physical Plant Neat



Mr. Leon Clark checks an insulated coolant return duct.



Mr. Joe Gambill checks the thermostat in the pre-vocational area of the vocational building.



Mrs. Ila Neese arrives for her three to eleven shift.



Mrs. Lucy Adams examines the hanging pot and fern she purchased and placed in the faculty lounge.

Key Club Sells Candy and Cougar Decals

The Key Club was a public and community service group in alliance with the Kiwanis Clubs in the county and the Circle K of New River Community College. At P.C.H.S. the club raised the flag each morning and lowered and folded it each evening. They also sold ads, compiled layouts and published basketball programs, which they sold at home basketball games.

In other money-making projects, the Key Club sold candy and Cougar decals. They also helped with the Kiwanis Club Haunted House during Halloween and supported a needy family during Christmas time.

Keyettes played a vital role in the activities of the Key Club. To culminate a successful year, members of the Key Club attended the twenty-eighth annual Capital District Convention in Virginia Beach.



Wallace Lilly and Mark Underwood prepare to fold the lowered flag — they performed this chore regularly at P.C.H.S.



(FRONT ROW) Larry Riffey, Rick O'Dell, Charlie Duncan, Richard Surber, Ricky Eaton, Kaye Jones. **(SECOND ROW)** John Hager, Drew Day, David Stafford, Chip King, Richard Miller, Lee Carter, Cindy Owens. **(BACK ROW)** Timmy Cox, Chuck Brown, Mark O'Dell, James Hanks, Tom Holcomb, Beverly Bennett, David Odell, Cindy Anderson, Lucy Prillaman.



(FRONT ROW) Sponsor — Mr. Joe Lilly, President — Sammy Skeens, Vice President — Mike Wilson, Secretary — Jack Martin, Treasurer — Mark Vaughn. **(BACK ROW)** Chaplain — Wallace Lilly, Sergeant-at-Arms — Mark Underwood, Parliamentarian — Dan McGlothlin.



(FRONT ROW) Elaine Newman, Karen Dalton, Tami Ridpath, Donna Hodge, Jewell Price, Marian Anderson, Lynn Tolbert, Dena Trobaugh. **(SECOND ROW)** Lisa Brown, Debbie Dobbins, Suzanne Owens, Sue Thomas, Bunny Ingles, Denise Hensdill, Gwen King, Lynda Morehead, Ricky Eaton. **(BACK ROW)** Ricky Showalter, Drew Day, Rick O'Dell, David Stafford, Richard Surber, Mike Dalton, David Odell, Steve Kirk, Steve McNally.

New Organization at P.C.H.S. in '76-'77 — Jayteens Help Sponsor Haunted House



(FRONT ROW) President — Mark Hearn, Secretary — Sandy Parks, Treasurer — Cindy Parks, Service Chairman — Nena Koch, Senior Director — Dee Dickenson, Freshman Director — Philip Hearn, Junior Director — Sandi Landis, Sponsor — Mr. Gary Lester.

The Jayteens Club joined the roster of clubs and organizations of P.C.H.S. for the first time this year, primarily on an experimental basis. The club and club members worked directly through the Pulaski Jaycee's organization and were sponsored by Mr. Gary Lester. The objectives of the club were to serve the school and community; to provide leadership training; and to improve the character of members through the ideals and purposes of the Jaycees.

Some of the accomplishments of the club were sponsoring a haunted house, taking several needy Pulaski children Christmas shopping, and participating in the Pulaski Christmas parade. The Jayteens sponsored a sock hop in April. They also sold advance tickets to the Donna Fargo Concert held March 12, 1977.

I.C.F. Membership Greatly Increased



(FRONT ROW) Mrs. Hullinger — Sponsor, Patti Johnson, Renee Wilson, Earl Hanks, **(SECOND ROW)** Kendra Burton, Lynette Morris, Brigitte Manning, Kim Barnett, Robin Kinser, Jenny Johnson, Susan Longenecker, Susan Meek, Beth King, **(THIRD ROW)** Jane Miller, Renae Ward, Reba Olinger, Robin Huddle, Brenda Meadows, Pam Dalton, Rebecca Collins, Becky Hamblin, Natalie Clark, **(FOURTH ROW)** Kim Back, Melody Cain, Melody Tickle, Ernie Fortner, Marcia Archer, Michael Booth, Bunny Ingl Judy Dalton, Marsha Dula, Mindy Mabry, **(BA ROW)** Carolyn Stowers, Gena Turpin, Trion Hilliard, John Huddle, Billy Byrd, Kenny H John Burns, Doug Townley, Hank Hanks.

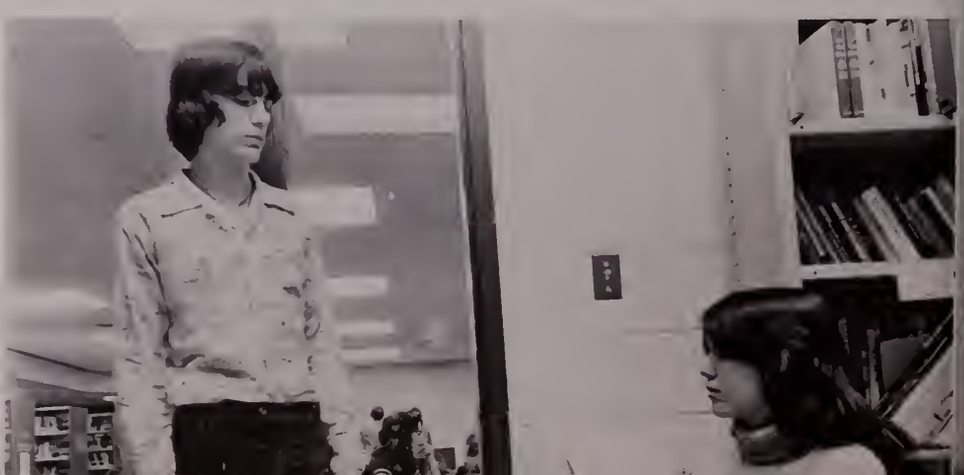
The Interdenominational Christian Fellowship was a growing club. Membership increased over three-fold, and a renewed interest in the spiritual benefits resulting from a personal relationship with Jesus Christ brought encouragement and enthusiasm to all the members.

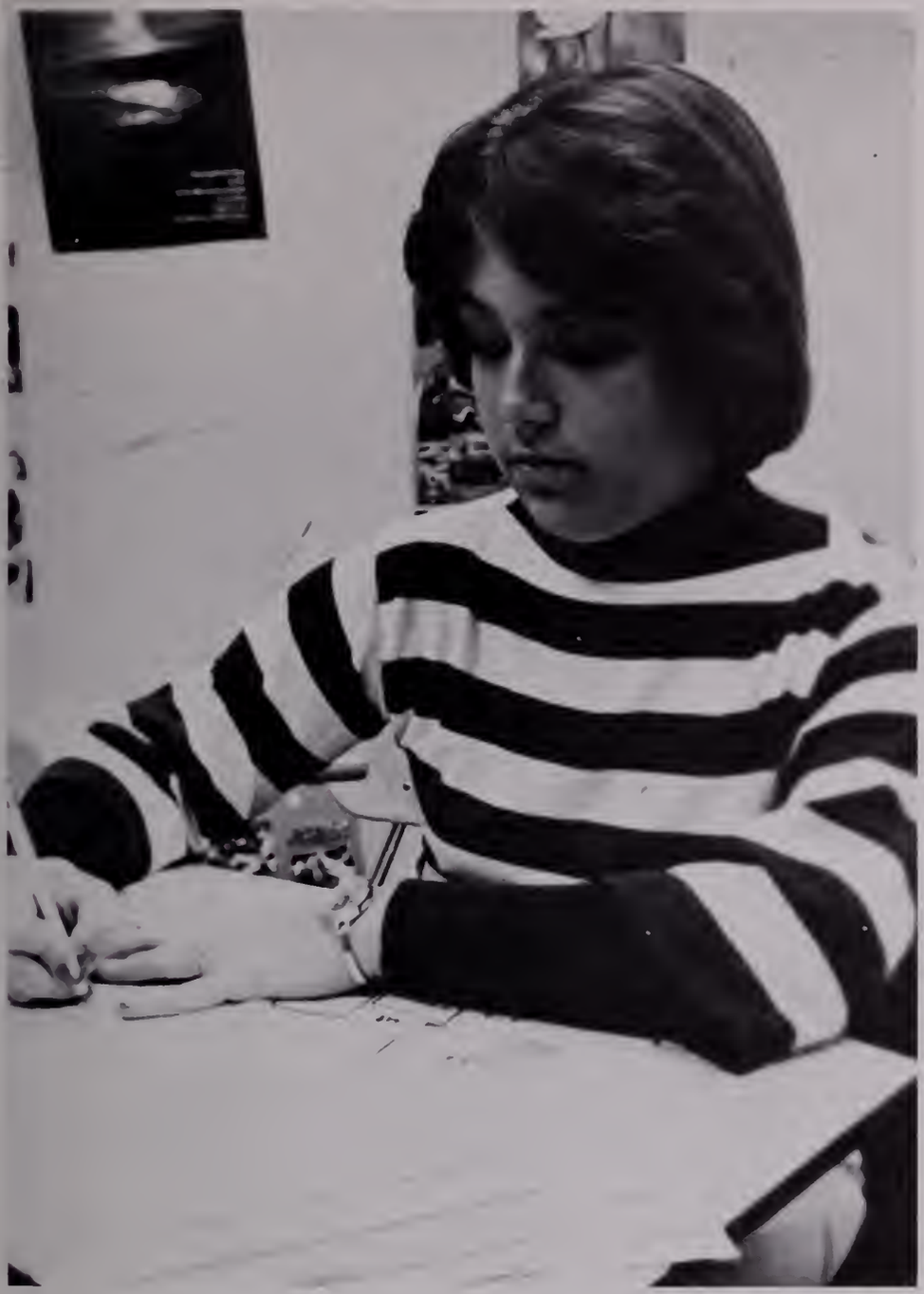
Students were challenged and inspired by the monthly programs which were interrupted by the holidays and snow days from November until February. A minister and former Pulaski High School student, T. P. Johnston, presented an inspiring program for the November meeting. Students from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University presented a program of testimony and song in October. Mr. Phil Vickers of the P.C.H.S. Math Department talked to members during the September meeting. A widely acclaimed Christian film, "What's Up Josh?" was viewed in the Little Theatre by the I.C.F. Club and many English classes. All club participants enjoyed their fellowship in the club.



(FRONT ROW) Gay Conner, Joette Newman, Dana Tilley, Kellie Owens, Sandi Morris, Beth Goforth, Lisa Glass, **(SECOND ROW)** Gary Cox, Joie Horton, Becky Shumate, Linda Duncan, Faith Gibson, Susan Shelor, Cheryl Coleman, Rhodora Burton, **(THIRD ROW)** Kim Davidson, Peggy Woodyard, Vanessa Edwards, Beth Faulkn Ethylene Woodyard, Ricky Eaton, Ronr Ridpath, Robin Goforth, Denise Hensdill, **(BA ROW)** Mark Hanks, Barry Cox, Mike McKinn Mike Dalton, Wayne Biggs, David Kinder, Te Foutz, Jack Martin, Timmy Jones, Sandra Week

Glenn Pratt and Becky Hamblin plan the next program for the Interdenominational Christian Fellowship.



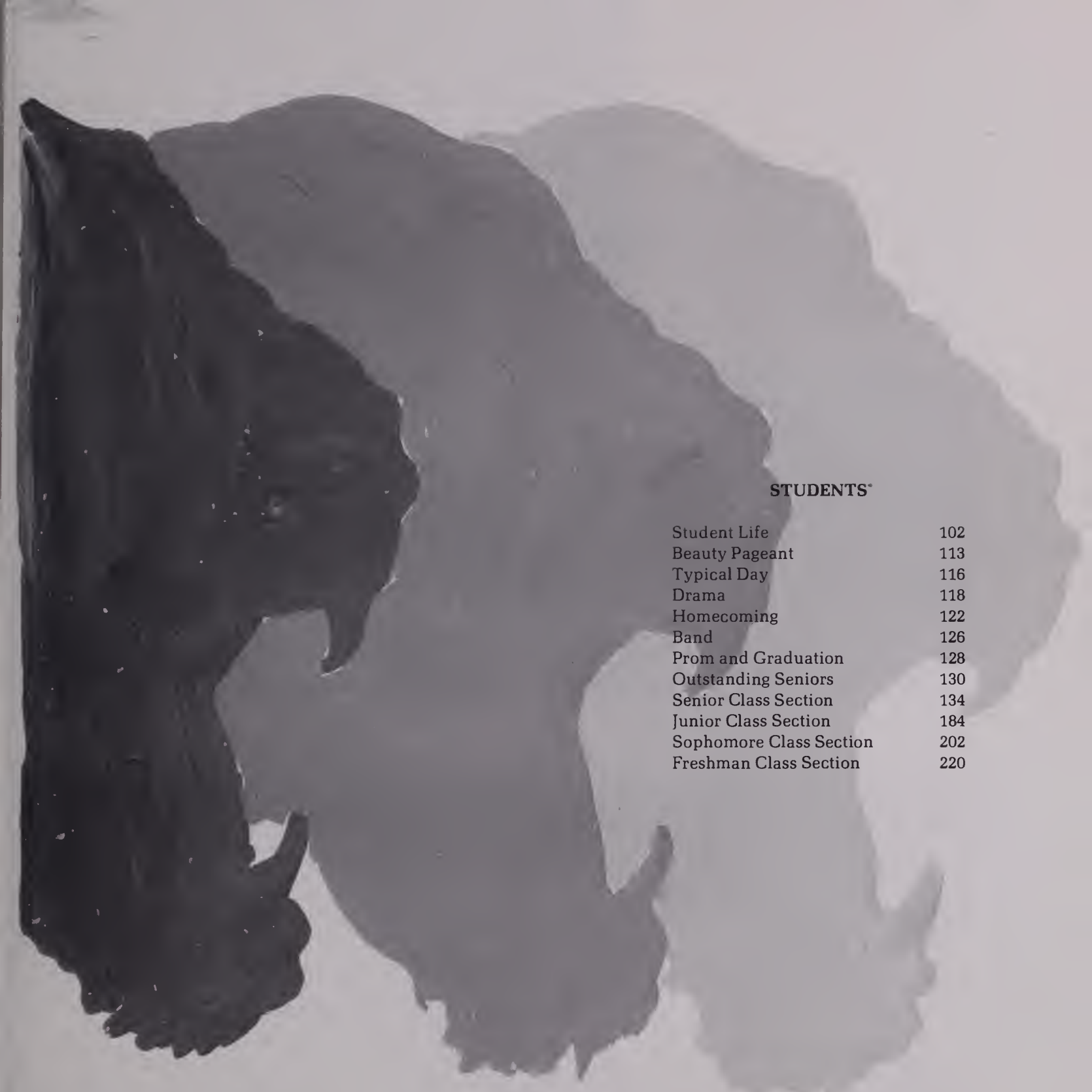


Many I.C.F. members performed useful duties at P.C.H.S. — **(ABOVE)** Lynn Rupe prepares a layout for the **Cougar Din. (BELOW)** Lisa Stump completes a bulletin board in the English Pod.



Pulaski County Library





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STUDENTS



Weeks after the snow disappeared, ice lines cliffs in Pulaski County — low temperatures closed schools.



Snow blankets the campus and surrounding fields at Pulaski County High School. Though roads are scraped and clear, students are not yet back to school.



The courtyard wears a coat of soft white during the notorious winter of '77.

The Awful Winter of '77
"Hurray — No School Today"



The Winter of 1977 — it was so bad that the national network news programs devoted a portion of each night's air time to discussing snow, low temperatures, and fuel shortages. In Pulaski County the weather was an issue, too.

Temperatures plunged to record lows several times, and snow and ice made driving hazardous. Schools had closed nineteen times by February 1, 1977. Pulaski County students were delighted with their mid-winter holiday while it lasted. All too soon, however, the grim fact that one had to attend school on Saturday and during spring break erased earlier smiles.

Even when the snow melted, schools remained closed due to the Governor's Emergency Order demanding fuel conservation. For three weeks in January, nighttime temperatures hovered near zero — daytime temperatures rarely reached thirty. "Hip, Hip Hurray, No School Today," aired from a local radio station for days.

(ABOVE) Ice stalactites hang from cliffs lining Dora Highway in Pulaski County. **(BELOW)** Snow from scraped roads and parking lots rises high near P.C.H.S.



The walk between the academic and vocational buildings is clear and ready for student traffic.



School Involves Participation

In classes, co-, and extra-curricular activities, at work, and at play, Pulaski County High School students pursued their interests. For some, school was merely an unpleasant experience to be borne patiently or otherwise. For the majority, however, school involved participation.

Classes required homework, notetaking, and tests in some instances; but there were other aspects. Some classes were performance oriented. Others entailed extra-curricular pursuits. Whether the P.C.H.S. "family" participated as performers or spectators, they found ample opportunities for involvement in school or school-related activities.



(ABOVE) Sabrina Farmer transcribes from a dict-a-phone in the model office.



(FRONT ROW) Jo Ellen Napier, Terry Blackman, **(SECOND ROW)** Mark Poore, Danny Lambert, **(THIRD ROW)** Frank Farmer, Tami Ridpath, **(BACK ROW)** Bobby Viers, Bruce Lester, Kelly Frye, listen to Mr. Freeman's first period monologue.



Mr. Dale Conrad prepares records in his office.









(TOP LEFT) In the machine shop Douglas Bane drills holes for a hammer head. **(ABOVE)** Paula Tibbets calculates a problem in steno.

(TOP RIGHT) Arlene White selects a magazine from the stacks in the I.M.C. **(ABOVE)** Lorna Raines rolls a patron's hair.













(LEFT CENTER) Theadore Page and Elaine Slaughter share a laugh in the I.M.C. **(BELOW)** Mrs. Majella Myers and Mr. Dewey Wilson discuss a discipline procedure. **(BOTTOM LEFT)** Tammy Furrow talks to a friend. **(BOTTOM RIGHT)** Papers and other paraphernalia overflow Mr. Tom Howerton's desk in the teacher work area in G-Pod.





Breaks Provide Welcomed Occasion for Socializing

School was classes and clubs, performances and contests. It was also a home away from home for many students and staff members. Six hours of classes constituted a school day, but before, between, and after classes the Pulaski County family found time for social, recreational, or business pursuits.

Members of the administration often conferred with each other regarding scheduling, skipping or other problems. Faculty members sought a brief respite from classes in work areas or the lounge. Students congregated in the Commons or locker banks to chat or dialed an off-campus friend. The I.M.C., generally a place for study and research, also offered occasional opportunities for socializing.

For some students, the smoking areas were the most important part of the school. No matter how badly class had gone, a few quick drags on a cigarette made the day bearable.













(TOP LEFT) Dane Peake performs his role as Father Confessor in "The Brick and the Rose." **(TOP RIGHT)** Falling snow gently carpets the courtyard at night. **(ABOVE)** George Pugh directs the Cougar Band as the members of the Homecoming Court are introduced. **(RIGHT CENTER)** Cougar fans watch the action at the Roanoke Catholic-Pulaski County game. **(RIGHT)** Natalie Hale and Crystal Crist, C.H.S. the second-place winners for the Black History assembly, **(ABOVE)** Science Department chairman Jim Kelly borrows a chair to relax. **(ABOVE RIGHT)** The five minute smoking break, a temporary release from the classroom, is just a flick away. **(RIGHT)** Chess club members Patty Smith, Wesley Price, Shawn Riffey and Mark Bell gather for a game.





P.C.H.S. Busy at Night

Many important activities at P.C.H.S. occurred at night. True, the usual crowd of 9:00 to 3:00 persons were contained within the Cougar tapestry; but for many students and staff persons, the dismissal bell merely indicated that it was time for another responsibility. For cheerleaders, athletes, dramatists, and band students night practices were routine, and night competitions or performances were the rule.

Special occasions also involved night sessions. Club, class and athletic banquets drew students and staff members to a pleasant evening of food and fun in the Commons Area. Of course, nighttime activities generally meant longer hours of supervision for administration and faculty members. Generally, however, they came agreeably and stayed until the activity was over. Chemistry students returned to school every Monday night to make-up labs, work on science projects, or get help with chemistry problems. Yearbook staff members worked well past midnight meeting the March 1 deadline. Also, many students worked nights at various businesses in the community.



(TOP) Mr. Tom Owen and Mr. Dewey Wilson "talk shop" at a night basketball game. **(ABOVE)** A bunsen burner and tongs are essentials to a chemistry student working at school on Monday nights. **(RIGHT)** Curtis Trail, Stanley Edwards, Brad Wilson, Brent Thompson, Jack Preston and others await presentations at the Football Awards Banquet.



(RIGHT) Sandi Trivett and friends ride in the Christmas Parade. **(BELOW LEFT)** Mrs. Donna Surber checks a form at the Flu Shot Clinic. **(BELOW RIGHT)** Mrs. Nancy Sparks questions Regina and Mr. John Dickerson at the Flu Shot Clinic. **(BOTTOM)** Band Boosters and Civitans ride in the Christmas Parade.







School and Community



"It didn't hurt a bit!" — Mr. Charles Ward leaves the Flu Shot Clinic.

Scarcely a weekend passed without an extra-curricular activity at Pulaski County High School. The physical facilities at the school were used for far more than classes. Despite this extensive use, P.C.H.S. was often the scene of various community activities. The Ruritan Club used the Theatre and Cafeteria for meetings. The Commons Area served as a testing station for P.S.A.T. and S.A.T. exams, and the Red Cross conducted the Blood Mobile here several times. On occasions community organizations staged concerts in the gym, and political parties used the facility for rallies.

The Flu Shot Clinic was held here November 20, 1976. Many Pulaski County residents participated in the clinic. Some served as clerical or medical personnel. Others came merely to get the shot.

The P.C.H.S. family often left the facility to participate in community affairs. The Cougar band marched in area Christmas parades and played for business "grand openings." The band boosters joined the Civitan Club in a fruitcake sales campaign, with part of the proceeds helping to finance the band trip to Florida.



(LEFT) Sisters Patty and Jo Carol Wikle check forms at the Flu Shot Clinic. **(BELOW)** Enjoying suckers given them by clowns, brothers Jason and Jon Jarrells watch the Christmas Parade with Mrs. Louise "Big Momma" King.





Anita Barker, Kim Brown, Sandy Brown, comfortably dressed, answer questions in First Aid Manual.

Beauty Pageant Brings Transformation

Most of the time, most of the students at P.C.H.S. dressed to be comfortable. Typical fashions were jeans, T-shirts, tennis shoes, and an occasional toboggan or slouch hat. In the coldest weather students sometimes added sweatshirts or coats and changed the tennis shoes for earth shoes.

Four nights of the year, however, P.C.H.S. girls suddenly transformed themselves into beautifully dressed and made-up young ladies. The events involved were the beauty pageant, the Homecoming Dance, the Winter Formal and the Prom.

Beauty pageant night, 137 lovely girls crowded the stage of the Little Theatre vying for the title of Miss Pulaski County High School. Forgotten were the jeans and tennis shoes. A very few minutes after they were eliminated, however, most of the contestants were back into jeans.



(BACK TO FRONT, FIRST ROW) Priscilla Holmes, Sherry Stith, Constance Patterson, **(SECOND ROW)** Rhonda Burnett, Robert Smith, Daphne Venable, **(THIRD ROW)** Elaine Slaughter, Shannon Carson, **(TABLE, CLOCKWISE)** Kim Yelton, Debbi Smith, Kathy Shepherd, Greg Simpson, Cindy Stafford sport prominent P.C.H.S. fashions as they translate French.







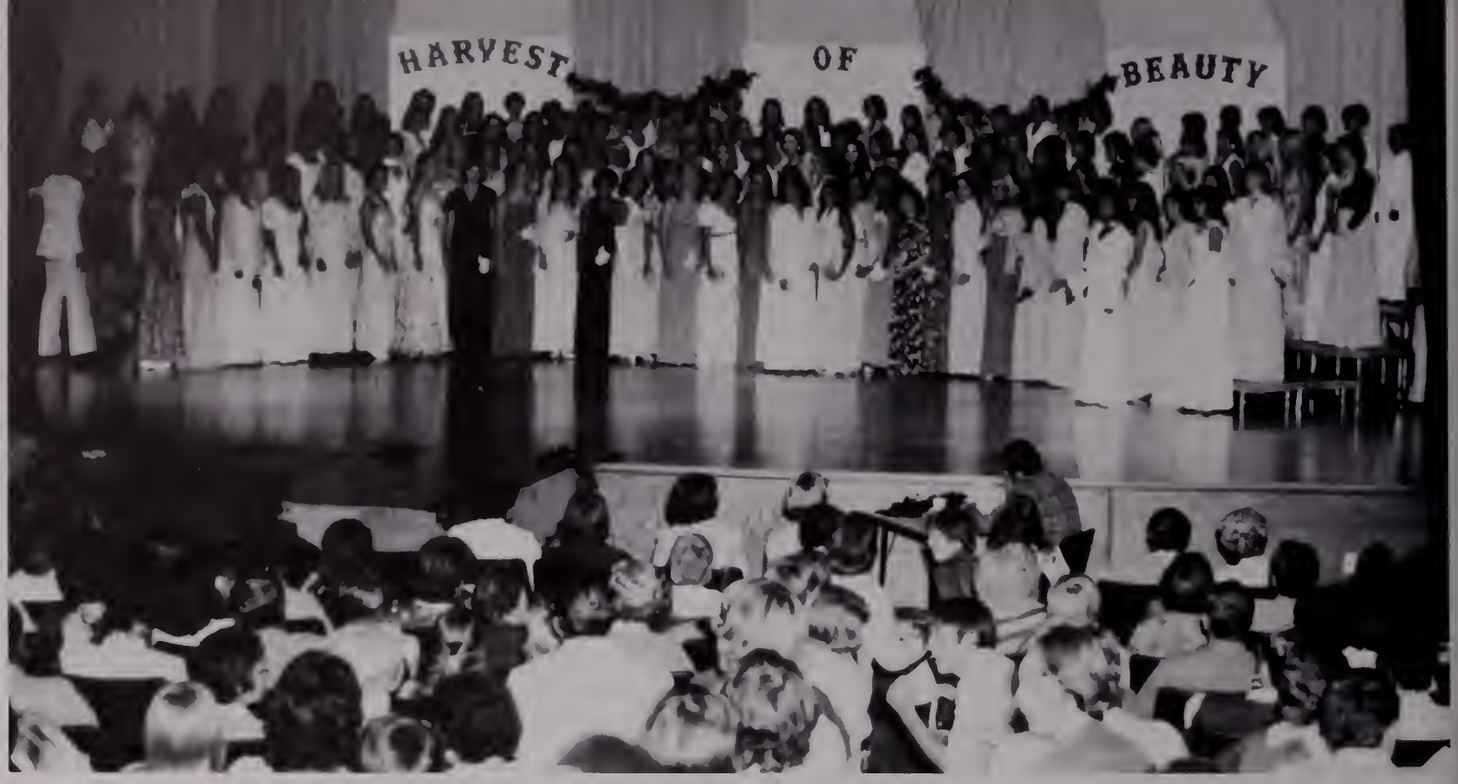
(FAR LEFT) Lynette Morris sings "Have You Ever Been Mellow?" **(UPPER LEFT)** Semi-finalists include Beth Holt, Marsha Dula, Melody Holt, Sherri Fisher, Donna Pierce, and Jewell Price. **(LOWER LEFT)** Other semi-finalists are Angela Hash, Beth Brillheart, Jenny McCrary, Tammy Ridpath, Alesia Harmon, and Susan Thomas. **(BELOW)** Half the contestants (and friends) await the decision of the judges. **(LOWER LEFT)** Jewell Price, first runner-up; queen Tammy Ridpath; and Susan Thomas, second runner-up pose for their formal portraits. **(LOWER RIGHT)** Forty-five contestants return for the second round judging. **(BOTTOM RIGHT)** The five finalists are Susan Thomas, Tammy Ridpath, Jenny McCrary, Jewell Price and Angela Hash.











As the curtains open for the Miss P.C.H.S. pageant, 137 contestants fill the bleachers.

A record number of 137 girls entered the 1976 Miss P.C.H.S. Beauty Pageant. Only twenty girls had entered after the first week of eligibility. By September 18, however, 117 more girls had entered, sponsored by the various classes and clubs at P.C.H.S. An entry fee of $5.00 permitted a girl to compete. A panel of three judges chose the new queen along with a first and a second runner-up. The 137 girls were narrowed to forty-five in the first cut, to twelve in the second cut, and to five in the third cut.

The five finalists chosen were Angela Hash, Jenny McCrary, Jewell Price, Tammy Ridpath and Susan Thomas. Tammy Ridpath was selected Miss Pulaski County High School 1976-77. Jewell Price and Susan Thomas were selected as first and second runners-up, respectively.

Last year's co-queens, Ava Manns and Ruthie Franklin, crowned the new queen. Mistress of Ceremonies was Ms. Lynn Sutphin, a former Miss Pulaski County, and entertainment was provided by Lynette Morris, Cindy Anderson and Trionne Hilliard. Escorts for the evening were Wayne Biggs, Gary Hash, Goober Johnson, Rick O'Dell and Maceo Patterson. The judges were Mrs. Christine Hopkins, a teacher from Roanoke, and Drs. Antoine Hobeika and Robert Popper, from the Civil Engineering Department at VPI&SU.

The pageant, held in the Little Theatre before a standing-room-only audience, lasted three hours. The Theatre was so packed that those who could not find other seats sat in chairs in the aisles. The Fire Marshall ordered these people to remove their chairs. Angry patrons complained to Mrs. Myers that they had paid for seating. Nevertheless, the Fire Marshall's ruling held.





(ABOVE) In the band room odd-numbered contestants relax between rounds. **(RIGHT)** Co-Queens '75-'76 Ruthie Franklin and Ava Manns crown Tammy Ridpath as Jewell Price and Susan Thomas smile.

Miss P.C.H.S. 1976 — Tammy Ridpath



A queen greets her subjects — well-wishers throng a radiant Tammy Ridpath. Donna Hodge, Sandy Landis, Alice Walsh, Jenni Boult, Kellie Owens, Faith Gibson and Pam Franklin extend congratulations.

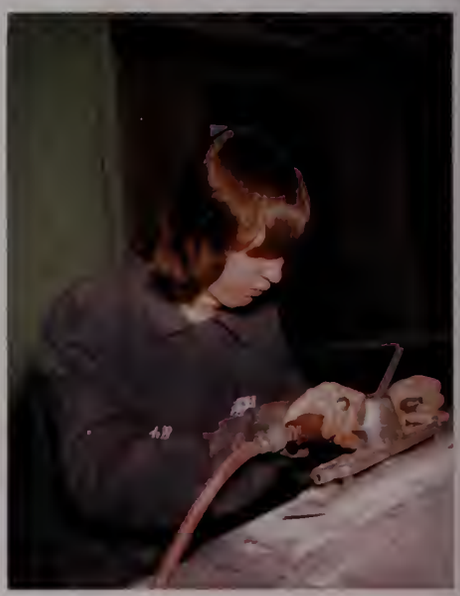




(RIGHT) Mrs. Shirley Umberger writes an admit slip for late arrival Danny Cox. **(FAR RIGHT)** Jay Bane watches as Mr. Dewey Wilson prepares Jay's arsenal form.







(ABOVE) Engrossed in her work, Natalie Hale prepares a manuscript. **(ABOVE CENTER)** All-star cast member John Burcham displays the Virginia Intermont College Festival Trophy. **(ABOVE RIGHT)** Kenneth Gray prepares a car body for painting.







(ABOVE LEFT) Wendell Jones, John Saunders and William Marshall clean a silk screen. **(ABOVE)** Ronnie Ridpath finishes his chemistry homework. **(LEFT)** Bicentennial — Buycentennial? Mr. John Swope's bulletin board provides a new interpretation.



(LEFT) Cathy Spicer campaigns with Troy Setzler's book. **(BELOW)** Sherree Burgess, Carl Gregory and Sue Quesenberry check rooting plants in Horticulture. **(BELOW LEFT)** Ruthie Franklin finishes her VICA Sock-Hop poster. **(BOTTOM LEFT)** Kathy Quesenberry and Sarah Yates plant seedlings.







Monday A.M., November 1

Monday morning, November 1, 1976, arrived at P.C.H.S., and so did over 2,000 individuals — students, faculty, administrators and staff. By first period these individuals had begun the activities which determined the pattern of life at Pulaski County High School.

Danny Cox, a senior, signed into school at 9:25. Mrs. Shirley Umberger logged his arrival time and prepared his admit slip in the administrative office. Cathy Spicer, hopeful of attracting the photographer's attention, flashed Troy Setzler's "Carter" book cover. She succeeded. At approximately the same time in the Commons Area, Mr. Dewey Wilson completed an arsenal form for Jay Bane. By 9:35 library aide Ronnie Ridpath had almost completed his chemistry assignment. During a lull in his library duties, Ronnie balanced equations.

In the Vocational Building students performed a variety of tasks. Sherree Burgess, Carl Gregory and Sue Quesenberry examined plants rooting under the mist system in Horticulture III. Kathy Quesenberry and Sarah Yates potted seedlings in the same department.

While senior Natalie Hale gingerly fingered the keys in her Clerk-Typist II class, sophomores Wendell Jones, John Saunders and William Marshall carefully cleaned a silk screen stencil in World of Communications. At the other end of the building, Kenneth Gray sanded the primer on his Auto Body project.

Elsewhere, students and faculty members stole time from classes to pursue extra-curricular and co-curricular activities. Junior Ruthie Franklin applied the finishing touches to her poster advertising the VICA Sock-Hop (and misspelled the band's name) while Mr. John Swope displayed his interpretation of the Bicentennial. Perhaps, the happiest of all was junior John Burcham who proudly displayed the drama trophy he had helped win.

The pattern was drawn. Only the names of the participants changed with the days.

"The Brick and the Rose" Wins "Masque" Trophy

The 1976 fall production of the Pulaski County Players was a one act play entitled "The Brick and the Rose" written by Lewis John Carlino and adapted by Skip Maiden, Kitty Earles and the late Mrs. Helen McKay. It was the P.C. Players' entry in the Virginia Intermont College invitational one-act play festival called "The Masque." It was also the P.C. entry in District One Act Play competition held at Pulaski County High School in March.

The play related the story of Tommy (portrayed by Chris Walker) from birth to drug addiction to his eventual suicide. The play was done in the Interpreter's Theater mode and featured an acting ensemble of ten students who sat on stools. The cast included Julie Hardy, the narrator; Sammy Moore; Dane Peake; Trionne Hilliard; Diana Jaap; Chris Walker; John Burcham; Beau Farmer; Marie Reid and David Clark.

Critic judge for the festival was film and television personality Mr. Tom Berenger. In addition to appearing in toothpaste commercials, Mr. Berenger starred for a year in the television soap opera "One Life to Live." He also performed in the N.B.C. film "Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye," based on the early political career of John F. Kennedy, and in the Universal Pictures film "The Sentinel."

"The Brick and the Rose" won the first place trophy for the festival with Mr. Berenger remarking, "Absolutely phenomenal, very professional, and great!" Two members of the cast, Trionne Hilliard and Chris Walker, were chosen as Best Actress and Actor, respectively. Five members were selected for an All-Star Cast consisting of eleven of the best students from all Competing Schools: Trionne Hilliard, Chris Walker, Diane Jaap, John Burcham, and Marie Reid. This win permitted the P.C. Players to represent the region in a contest along with two other regional winners in a "Showcase of Best One Acts" at the Southeastern Theatre Conference representing theatre groups from a ten state area. "The Brick and the Rose" cast competed for best one act play in the state of Virginia.

The play was directed by Skip Maiden, Greg Quesenberry, Kitty Earles, and Dorothy Reid. Stage managers were Sheila Clark and Brenda Riggle.







(ABOVE RIGHT) Provocative Trionne Hilliard performs her harlot role in "The Brick and the Rose." **(ABOVE FAR RIGHT)** "Father" Dave Peak succumbs to Chris Walker's confession. **(RIGHT)** Roma Sutphin sobs at the fate of "Sweet" Master Humphrey. Husband Mud Sutton comforts her.



(LEFT) "Sweet" Master Humphrey (David Duncan) offers "pretty gloves" to Luce (Cathy Hankla) in "The Fowl Knight."



A leering Gerald Worrell **(CENTER)** peers from his "house" — Trionne Hilliard, Jimmy Cecil and Ricky Boyd.





(ABOVE TOP) John Burcham, Marie Reid, David Clark, Sammy Moore and Bo Farmer reenact the fight scene. **(ABOVE)** Unaware of the cameraman, technical assistants Sheila Clark and Brenda Riggle control lights and curtain from the control booth.





P.C.H.S. District One-Act Play Receives "Superior" Rating

On March 5, 1976, Pulaski County Drama students were host for the Western District One Act Play Festival in the Pulaski County Little Theater. Participating schools were George Washington of Danville, Northside, Patrick Henry and William Fleming of Roanoke, E. C. Glass of Lynchburg and Pulaski County.

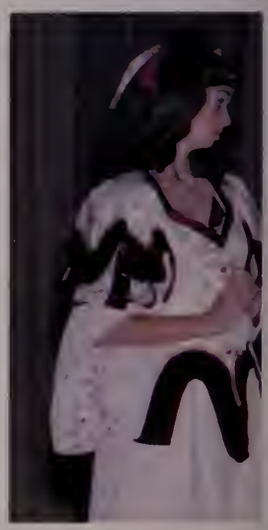
Critic judge for the festival was Mrs. Mary Pat Hall, Western Virginia's Supervisor of Language Arts for the State Department of Education.

The Pulaski County Players' entry for the festival was an original one act play written by Skip Maiden of Pulaski County High School. The play was entitled, "The Fowl Knight" or "The Grocer's Honor." The play was a parody of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" written in 1607 (the same year as the Jamestown Colonization) by two British playwrights, Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher.

The P.C. production was costumed in Elizabethan dress and featured a madrigal choir directed by Greg Quesenberry.

The cast of thirty featured Chris Walker in the title role with Mike Sutton and Roma Sutphin portraying lead roles. The P.C. play, for the second straight year, received a "superior" rating and the highest score in district competition.

The "superior" rating advanced the play to regional level competition held at Stafford High School near Washington, D.C., where it received an "excellent" rating.





(TOP CENTER) (KNEELING) Goober Johnson, a rock, and Sammy Moore and Jimmy Cecil, trees, portray symbolic roles in "The Fowl Knight." **(ABOVE RIGHT)** A petulant Gertrude (Suzy Luttrell) awaits her father's decision. **(RIGHT)** Julia Hardy narrates "The Brick and the Rose."



(LEFT) Carol Clark, Steve Morris, Brenda Riggle, David Clark, Shelia Clark, Trionne Hilliard, Lynette Morris and John Burcham sing "Dancing and Springing" by Hans Leo Hasler.





(LEFT) "I swear by my plucked fowl . . ." Beaver Morris listens spellbound to Chris Walker's recitation in "The Fowl Knight." **(ABOVE)** Diana Jaap and Chris Walker discuss the latter's drug addiction in "The Brick and the Rose."



(RIGHT) Spirit soars on the flames of the Homecoming Bonfire. **(BELOW)** V.I.C.A. club members present their first-place float to fans at the Homecoming Pep Rally.





The Varsity Football Team enters the gym for the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Homecoming 1976-'77: A Roaring Bonfire, a Confetti-Filled Gym and a Heartbreaking Loss to William Fleming

P.C.H.S. students celebrated Homecoming October 4-9. Various events throughout the week helped to promote school spirit. The Homecoming Bonfire was held on Tuesday night. The cheerleaders led cheers and the band played while the fire burned. Refreshments were sold by the Literary Magazine staff and by the Black Student Union.

The Homecoming Pep Rally was held Friday afternoon during the fifth and sixth periods. Several class competition winners were announced at the pep rally. The Junior Class won the spirit chain competition followed by the sophomore, senior, and freshman classes, respectively. Junior class president, Goober Johnson, accepted all the chains. The Senior Class won the GAA Sweetheart competition with their representative, Sammy Moore. Rick O'Dell, representing the Junior Class, took second place, Dee Boitnott of the Freshman Class took third and Greg Blankenship won fourth place for the Sophomore Class.

Mini-float competition winners were also announced at the pep rally. The winners were the VICA clubs with the float "Cougar Express." The FBLA won second place with "Shell the Colonels." The Science Club float won third place honors. Their float was entitled "Dissolve the Colonels."

The Homecoming game with William Fleming was postponed until Saturday night because of bad weather, but many loyal fans attended the game before going to the dance. The Cougars played well but lost by the score of 6-13.









(ABOVE LEFT) "Sophomores! Are you with us?!" "YEA! MAN!" — the class of '79 competes in the spirit yell. **(ABOVE RIGHT)** A hapless Fleming Colonel fumbles in the Homecoming game. **(LEFT)** Keith Phillips (60) and Brent Thompson close in on Mike Washington, a Fleming ballcarrier. **(ABOVE)** Behind drifting confetti the junior class exhibits the spirit which earned for them the spirit megaphone at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

The Homecoming Dance was held on Saturday, October 9, after the football game. It started later than planned (9:00) because of the football game. However, to compensate for the late beginning, the dance did not end until 1:00 a.m. The band was "The Grandeurs" featuring "Act III."

Members of the Homecoming Court had been chosen earlier through two elections. In the preliminary vote, each member of the senior class voted for twenty-six girls and twenty-six boys from his class. Twenty-seven girls (there was a tie for twenty-sixth place) and twenty-six boys became semi-finalists. From this list of fifty-three students, the entire student body chose thirteen girls and thirteen boys.

The members of the Homecoming Court reigned at the dance. Those honored were Shelia Clark and B. C. Clark, Kathy Crews and Brent Thompson, Marsha Dula and Reggie Slaughter, Sabrina Farmer and Mitch Martin, Sally Gannaway and Mitch Webb, Beth Holt and Kenny Hall, Gwen King and Billy Byrd, Natalie Manns and Sammy Moore, Kathy Neblett and Keith Phillips, Candy Painter and Wayne Biggs, Sue Quesenberry and Terry Jones, Dena Trobaugh and Jamie Sypniewski, and Melynda White and Maceo Patterson. At 10:00 p.m., Beth Holt and Kenny Hall were crowned Queen and King, respectively, by last year's King and Queen, Gary Gibson and Sarah Agee.





(TOP) Gary Gibson crowns Kenny Farmer while Sarah Agee places Beth Holt's crown. **(ABOVE)** Gwen King, Bill Byrd, Sally Gannaway, Mitch Webb, Marsha Dula, Reggie Slaughter, Shelia Clark and B. C. Clark, members of the Homecoming Court, are introduced at the dance.

Hall and Holt Reign, Homecoming 1976



(LEFT) Kathy Neblett, Keith Phillips, Cathy Crews, Brent Thompson, Sabrina Farmer, Mitch Martin, Natalie Manns and Sammy Moore pose for the photographer and fans.



Sue Quesenberry, Terry Jones, Candy Painter, Wayne Biggs, Dena Thobaugh, James Sypniewski, Melynda White and Maceo Patterson prepare to lead the Royal Dance.



King Kenny Hall and beautiful Queen Beth Holt accept applause from students attending the 1976-77 Homecoming Dance.



(RIGHT) The band concludes its half-time routine in a midday practice session.

Cougar Band Number 1 in '76

"And now ladies and gentlemen, without further delay, presenting the pride of Pulaski County — the Golden Cougar Marching Band . . ." With that sentence Chris Walker introduced the band at all football games and each time, student and adult fans cheered.

Behind the pride and the cheering lay Tuesday night and fourth period practice sessions and a week-long band camp at Concord College, Athens, West Virginia. Each Tuesday night band members returned to school at 6:00 p.m. For two or three hours, they rehearsed the music and routines for the following Friday night. During fourth period, they practiced in the band room for the first two weeks, then took to the practice field for most of the remainder of marching season. Rain and cold weather, though common during October and November, did not interrupt band practice!

Band camp, held during the week of August 8-14, provided the foundation for marching season. Boarding school buses at P.C.H.S. August 8, band members prepared themselves for the two-hour trip and the week to follow. At camp they performed daily field drills and music practices, but they also found time for a birthday party for Brenda Riggle and for bowling and air hockey tournaments.

The 125 instrumentalists, ten percussionists, sixteen flag corps members, six rifles (a new addition), five majorettes and the drum major learned a new marching style — drum and bugle corps. Don and Barbara Griffin and Kim Olds assisted Mr. William Propst in effecting the change.



(ABOVE) Rifle corps members are Renee Brumfield, Susan Newsome, Michelle Burnett, Connie Rouse, Kim Yelton, and Cay Walker. **(BELOW)** Flag corps members are **KNEELING)** Nena Koch, Brenda Nester, Natalie Manns, Angie Marshall, and Judy Dalton. **(STANDING)** Anne Pugh, Faith Gibson, Lynn Lee, Linda Smith, Cindy Stafford, Ruthie Franklin, Elaine Slaughter, Angela Dalton, Leila Smith, Ginger Akers, and Cathy Spicer.







(FAR LEFT) Clarinets stand at attention . . . **(LEFT)** . . . as do other members.







(FAR LEFT) Drum major George Pugh strikes his formal pose. **(LEFT)** Mr. Bill Propst listens to the Cougar Band. **(ABOVE)** Sandi Morris, Tammy Boothe, Kathy Crews, Sandy Taylor, and Sandi Landis, majorettes, flank drum major George Pugh. **(BELOW LEFT)** Drums and Bass Horns prepare to exit the field.



Before each home football game, the band played the school song and the National Anthem. During all football games band members assisted the cheerleaders with chants as drum beats amplified the volume of chants and yells, and the band cheering section rivaled that of the Pep Club. When two minutes remained in the second quarter, members filed onto the track to line up for their field entrance. They marched onto the field to "Miserlou," performed their routines to "Chester Overture" and "Russian Sailor Dance," and concluded with "Brian's Song." The band exited to a cadence of bells and the rim taps of the drums.

In addition to halftime shows, the band competed in the Radford and Pulaski Christmas parades and in three band festivals. At the Chilhowie Apple Festival, the Cougar Band received a #1 (Superior) rating in field performance.

On November 13, they traveled to Winston Salem to compete in the Wake Forest University Marching Band Festival, and on March 24-26, they attended the Desoto Festival held in Bradenton, Florida.

(BELOW) Mr. John Newberry introduces Keith Phillips and Allison Haller — Prom 1976. **(RIGHT)** The beginning of the end — "B" group seniors march toward the gym and commencement exercises.









(ABOVE) John Gianopulous and Linda Sparks dance at the Prom. **(RIGHT)** School fades away behind a sea of white mortarboards. **(LOWER RIGHT)** Couples line up to watch as seniors are introduced at the Prom.









Only Graduation Remains

Any school year obviously held more significance for seniors than for underclassmen. Aside from the fact that they were the only students leaving school through graduation, seniors were also inclined to think of many of the events of their last year in terms of the finality involved. Even those most adamant in their vows that they were glad to be leaving school had to think of their last year as a link to the future. In many cases that future loomed threateningly. In all cases it involved some uncertainty.

For these reasons and others, seniors seemed special in 1977. At their last Prom, they danced and laughed and talked. Finally, the time came for them to be introduced. As they lined up, Mr. John Newberry introduced the "Class of 1977 of Pulaski County High School in one of its final undergraduate appearances." Graduation was all that remained.

(TOP) Seniors march out of the gym after the basketball tournament pep rally. **(ABOVE LEFT)** Honor student and cheerleader Melynda White sacrificed much of her valuable study time to type copy for the 1977 **Cougar Pinnacle. (ABOVE)** Mr. Francis Shelton, Frank Smith, John Guthrie, and Rick Stovall discuss their independent study project agreement.

Class of 1977 Names 18 Members "Outstanding"

In February seniors voted through government classes to elect those members of their class they deemed "outstanding." The winners of the election were a group of eighteen individuals who excelled in one or more aspects of life at P.C.H.S.

Varsity cheerleader Melynda White was selected to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted; she also earned one of the highest scholastic averages in her class. Trionne Hilliard also attended Governor's School; she won the coveted Bland Award for piano and was a varsity cheerleader.

A third Governor's School representative, Marsha Dula was also a varsity cheerleader, a scholar, and a musician. Shelia Clark, a veteran P.C.H.S. cheerleader, was named to the Homecoming Court; Shelia frequently entertained her schoolmates by singing at school functions.

Senior class president and a member of the Homecoming Court was Mitch Martin. Sally Gannaway, vice president of her class and organizer of many of its activities, was active in 4-H. Class secretary Dena Trobaugh also won election to the Homecoming Court.



Melynda White leans on the rail at the I.M.C. She was cheerleader and scholar.





(ABOVE) Trionne Hilliard practices for her spring recital. She was one of P.C.H.S.'s foremost musicians. **(RIGHT)** Absorbing sunshine and warmth after a cold winter, scholar and cheerleader Marsha Dula poses on the P.C.H.S. campus.



Actress, singer and cheerleader — here the latter — Shelia Clark leads fans in the gym.



Senior class president and scholar, Mitch Martin approaches the main building.





(LEFT) Class officer and a great organizer, Sally Gannaway poses in the courtyard. **(ABOVE)** Dena Trobaugh, class secretary, basks in late winter sun.

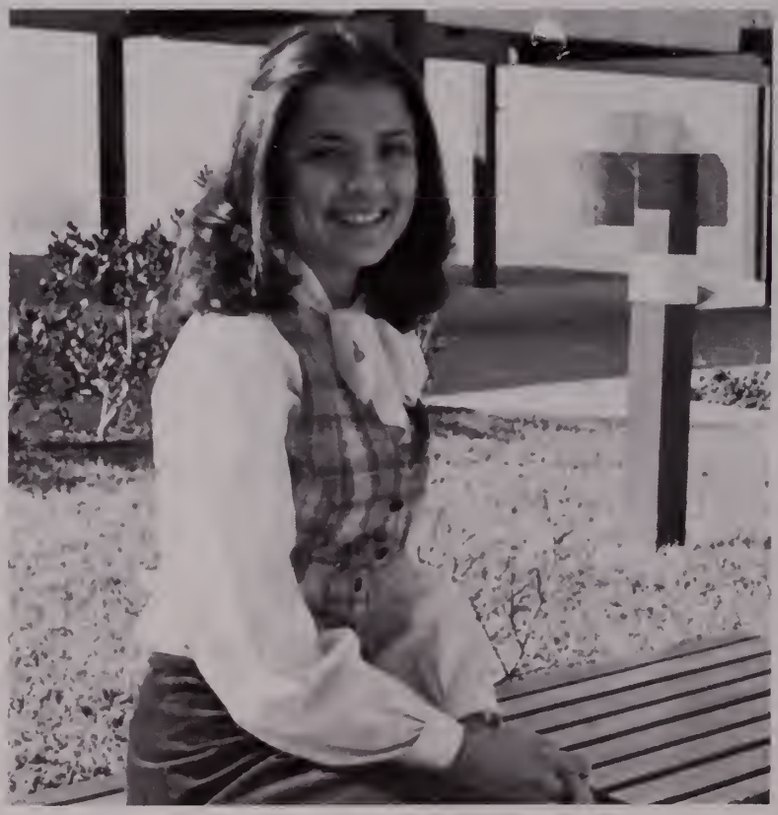
Outstanding Seniors Include Leaders



Outstanding seniors posing in various locations on the campus are Jamie Sypniewski at the flag pole . . .



. . . Mitch Webb at the entrance to the vocational building . . .





(ABOVE) . . . pretty Beth Holt in the sunshine in the courtyard . . . and **(RIGHT)** . . . Kenny Hall at the steps near the front entrance.

of Class and Clubs, Scholars, Athletes



Holding the tools of her trades, Kathy Neblett pauses in the courtyard.



D.A.R. winner Renee Wilson poses at the water fountain.

Outstanding senior Jamie Sypniewski was named "most valuable" in the annual P.C.H.S. Christmas tournament; he also represented the school at Boys' State. Mitch Webb served as president of the S.C.A. and of the F.F.A. Pretty Beth Holt, a fall varsity cheerleader, was named Homecoming Queen by her class and schoolmates. Her King, Kenny Hall, served as co-captain of the varsity football team. Kathy Neblett was Pulaski County's foremost female athlete; she won her teams' "most valuable" awards in both basketball and tennis. Renee Wilson, a varsity cheerleader in '75-76, received the coveted Daughters of the American Revolution award. Gwen King, a prominent figure in S.C.A. activities at P.C.H.S., co-captained the fall varsity cheerleaders. Homecoming Court member Terry Jones was also a member of the varsity baseball team. Robbie Campbell, a pole vault whiz, was treasurer of his graduating class. Gary Wiley led his team to a basketball victory against Patrick Henry and served as the stabilizing force all season. Homecoming Court member Keith Phillips served as co-captain of the varsity football team.



Gwen King poses with her pom poms.



The Four Seasons — Terry Jones, baseball; Robbie Campbell, track; Gary Wiley, basketball; and Keith Phillips, football — sport appropriate equipment near the gym.

Mitch Martin President of Senior Class

In the spring of '76 the Class of '77 was reminded of the importance of electing responsible fellow classmates to lead their Senior Class. Seniors announced their candidacies and sought classmates to sign petitions. After preliminary elections were held, the top two candidates for each office were required to give speeches in front of the entire Class of '77. Elected officers were President, Mitch Martin; Vice-President, Sally Gannaway; Secretary, Dena Trobaugh; and Reporter, Robbie Campbell.



Sponsor Mrs. Edna Loftus, President Mitch Martin, Secretary Dena Trobaugh, Reporter Robbie Campbell and (not pictured) Vice-President Sally Gannaway led the Class of 1977.

Edward Brown Adams

Leonard Allen Adams

Brenda Lee Akers — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Pep Club 10 - 11, I.C.F. 9 - 11, Key Club 12, C.O.E. 12, F.B.L.A. 11 - 12, Beauty Pageant 10 - 12.

Debra Lynn Akers — G.A.A., Art Club, Hero-F.H.A.

John Dirk Akers — F.C.A. 9, V.I.C.A. Drafting 12, President, J.V. Football 9, Cross Country 11, Newspaper Staff 11 - 12, Co-editor 12, Indoor Track 11.

Rebecca Lynn Akers — F.H.A. 9 - 11, Chaplain 9, Vice President 10, President 11, F.B.L.A. 12, G.A.A. 9, Annual Staff 12.

Danny Elroy Alexander — F.F.A. 9.

Brenda Kay Allen — G.A.A. 10 - 12, Pep Club 9, F.F.A. 10 - 12, Sentinel 11, Treasurer 12, Band 9.

William Fredrick Alley — Chess Club 9, V.I.C.A. 12, Band 9 - 12, Stage Band 9.

Richard Craig Allison

Rita Carol Allison — F.B.L.A. 11 - 12, National Honor Society 12, Band 9 - 10.

Melinda Violette Ammar — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Pep Club 9 - 10, National Honor Society 11 - 12, King College Scholastic Achievement Award 11, Honorable Mention Citizenship Essay Contest 11, National Math Test 11.

Cynthia Jo Anderson — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Pep Club 10 - 11, Young Democrats 12, President 12, Forensics Debate Club 12, S.C.A. 9 - 12, School Play 10, Forensics-Debate Play 12, Literary Magazine Staff 12, Concert Choir 9 - 12, All-Regional 9 - 12, Virginia Bicentennial Marching Chorus 11, Forensics Competition 9, Annual Staff 9, Track 9.

Jeffrey Banks Back — Chess Club 9 - 10, F.B.L.A. 10, D.E.C.A. 11, F.C.A. 9, Baseball 9.



BRENDA LEE AKERS



DEBRA LYNN AKERS



JOHN DIRK AKERS



REBECCA LYNN AKERS



DANNY ELROY ALEXANDER



BRENDA KAY ALLEN



WILLIAM FREDRICK ALLEY



RICHARD CRAIG ALLISON



RITA CAROL ALLISON



MELINDA VIOLETTE AMMAR



CYNTHIA JO ANDERSON



JEFFREY BANKS BACK



GLENDA JOYCE BAILEY



DONNA GAIL BAIN



ROBERT STEPHEN BAIN



KATHLEEN JO BEALL



STEVEN EUGENE BEEBE



ROY ELDRIDGE BELL



BEVERLY ANN BENNETT



OLAND DUKE BENTLEY



HARRY WAYNE BIGGS



SHERRI DAWN BIRKELBACH



MICHAEL WAYNE BOADWINE



DELLA MAE BOARDWINE



LANITA FAYE BOLT



MICHAEL WAYNE BOOTHE



SHIRLEY LINKOUS BOWERS



RENEE MARSHALL BOYD

Glenda Joyce Bailey — G.A.A. 9 - 10, F.H.A. 9 - 11, Chaplain 11.

Donna Gail Bain — Tri-Hi-Y 9 - 10, National Honor Society 11 - 12, F.B.L.A. 12, Annual Staff 12.

Robert Stephen Bain — D.E. 11 - 12, F.F.A. 10.

Zondra Denise Barnes — G.A.A. 9, S.C.A. Representative 9 - 11, S.C.A. Student Council 10, Forensics Competition 11, District Competition 11, Regional Competition 11.

Kathleen Joe Beall — Art Club 9 - 12, Pep Club 10, S.C.A. Representative 10, National Honor Society 12, F.B.L.A. 12, Newspaper Editor 9, Beauty Pageant 10, 12, Cheerleading 9 - 10, Gymnastics Team 9, Volleyball Team 9 - 10.

Stephen Eugene Beebe — F.F.A. 9 - 10.

Roy Eldridge Bell — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Track 9, Basketball 9.

Beverly Ann Bennett — G.A.A. 9 - 10, F.C.A. 11, Key Club 12, I.C.F. 10 - 11, Pep Club 10 - 11, Beauty Pageant 12, Track 9 - 12, Most Improved 9.

Oland Duke Bentley — V.I.C.A. Electronics 11 - 12, Secretary 11.

Harry Wayne Biggs — S.C.A. 9, 12, Foreign Language Club 10, Monogram Club 10, National Honor Society 11 - 12, F.C.A. 9, 12, I.C.F. 12, Band 9 - 12, Homecoming Court 12, Baseball 10 - 12, Wrestling 9 - 12, Track 9.

Sherri Dawn Birkelbach — Hero-F.H.A. 11 - 12, Annual Staff 9, F.H.A. 9, Track 9.

Michael Wayne Boadwine — Monogram Club 10, Golf Team 9 - 12, Most Valuable Player 10 - 11, District Competition 11, Regional Competition 11, State Competition 11.

Della Mae Boardwine — G.A.A. 9, I.C.F. 9 - 10, F.B.L.A. 10, 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Choir 9, 11, Concert Choir 12.

Lanita Faye Bolt — F.B.L.A. 10, V.I.C.A. 12.

Michael Wayne Boothe — F.C.A. 9, Science Club 11 - 12, Chess Club 9, I.C.F. 9 - 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Wrestling 9 - 10, Track 9 - 10, Cross Country 9.

Shirley Linkous Bowers — Hero-F.H.A. 11.

Renee Marshall Boyd — Library Aid 10, 12.



Eddie King looks up a part number for a Volkswagen.

Ed King Works

Eddie King left school at 11:40 A.M. each weekday and traveled to his employment at Gilbert Auto Parts in Dublin. His daily work hours were from 12:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. On Saturdays, Keith worked from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. He used his money for his car and his motorcycle. Keith was a counterman and stockboy. He had worked at Gilbert's for three years and expected to remain there after graduation.



Patricia Young ladles potato salad into a container as part of her duties at Golden Skillet.

Pat Young Earns Cash

Patricia Young was employed by Golden Skillet, a subsidiary of the Sure-way Foodette on Bob White Boulevard in Pulaski. Her duties included preparing and selling Golden Skillet fried chicken, shrimp, fish, submarine sandwiches, hot dogs and hamburgers. She also sold a variety of picnic supplies.

Pat worked approximately thirty-one hours each week under the supervision of Ms. Delores Mink. She worked to save money to pay tuition and other expenses at Radford College. Patricia confessed that she spent any "extra" money on clothes.

Rickey Charles Boyd — D.E. 10, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Ricky Dale Boyd — Chess Club 10, Science Club 11 - 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, One-Act Play 11, Band 9 - 12, Cross Country 11.

Robert Keith Boyd — National Honor Society 11 - 12, Football 9, Baseball 9 - 10.

Audrey Jane Bratton — I.C.T. 11.

Loretta Cook Bratton

James Allen Brewer

Nadaline Elizabeth Brown — Black Student Union 11, Basketball 10.

Linda June Buckland — F.B.L.A. 10, Pep Club 12, Art Club 12.

John B. Buckner — V.I.C.A. 11.

Lisa Akers Buckner — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Monogram Club 10, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Pep Club 9 - 11, S.C.A. 9 - 11, Chorus 9, Cheerleading 9 - 11, Beauty Pageant 9, Class President 10, Gymnastics 9 - 10, Tennis 11.

Sherree Lynn Burgess — F.F.A. 11 - 12, G.A.A. 9, Pep Club 10, Beauty Pageant 9.

John Robert Burns — F.B.L.A., V.I.C.A. Reporter 12, I.C.F., Golf.

Thomas Allen Burroughs — Chess Club 9 - 10, S.C.A. 9, V.I.C.A. Auto Mechanics 11 - 12, President 12, J.V. Football 9 - 10, Varsity Football 11 - 12, Track 9, District D.E. Competition 11.

Clarence Wayne Burton — F.F.A. 11, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Deborah Rose Burton — F.B.L.A. 10, V.I.C.A. 12, Chaplain 12.

Joe Lee Burton — F.F.A. 9 - 10, V.I.C.A.

Kendra Lee Burton — Library Club 9 - 12, Vice-President 9, Young Democrats 12, F.H.A. 11 - 12, Chorus 9 - 11, Track 9 - 12.



RICKEY CHARLES BOYD



RICKY DALE BOYD



ROBERT KEITH BOYD



LORETTA COOK BRATTON



JAMES ALLEN BREWER



NADALINE ELIZABETH BROWN



LINDA JUNE BUCKLAND



J. B. BUCKNER



LISA AKERS BUCKNER



SHERREE LYNN BURGESS



JOHN ROBERT BURNS



THOMAS ALLEN BURROUGHS



CLARENCE WAYNE BURTON



DEBORAH ROSE BURTON



JOE LEE BURTON



KENDRA LEE BURTON



BILLY GENE BYRD, JR.



ROBERT JOEL CAMPBELL



ROGER EWELL CARDEN



PERRY DAVID CARLILE



CATHERINE BLAKE CARTER



LAURA JEAN CASEY



JAMES LEE CECIL



JOY ANN CECIL



MARK ALAN CHILDRESS



BURNETT JUNIOR CLARK



DAVID LEE CLARK



KERRY MARK CLARK



SHELIA ROXANNE CLARK



HOMER HARUO COBLE



JAMES BRUCE COLEMAN



MARK ANTHONY COLEMAN



Lynette Morris prepares to take an electrocardiogram.

Lynette Morris: Bottles, Typewriter, and an E.K.G.

Lynette Morris was a laboratory assistant at the Pulaski Community Hospital. She began her employment in 1975 and in her first year developed a great finesse in all phases of her job. Working in a position which required superior concentration and deftness, Lynette conformed to a pattern of proficiency and reliability. Lynette performed such indispensable duties as administering electrocardiogram (EKG) tests, taking urine specimens, and completing paper work. Her scope of responsibilities was indeed broad, ranging from scientific procedures to clerical functions. Her service was one which was rewarding, not only in an individual sense, but also in an humanitarian aspect as well. She was able to fulfill a personal satisfaction, and at the same time, aid those who required the helpful benefits of the hospital.

Billy Gene Byrd — Chess Club 9, I.C.F. 12, Homecoming Court 12, Football 9 - 10, Golf 9 - 10.

Robert Joel Campbell — F.C.A. 10 - 12, Vice-President 12, F.B.L.A. 10, Track 10 - 12, Captain 12, Most Improved 11, All-District 11 - 12.

Roger Ewell Carden — D.E.C.A. 12, F.C.A. 9 - 10, Basketball 9, Football 9.

Perry David Carlile — F.F.A. 9 - 12, Parliamentarian 9, Reporter 10, Area Reporter 10, S.C.A. Parliamentarian 12, Science Club 11.

Catherine Blake Carter

Laura Jean Casey

James Lee Cecil — F.F.A. 9 - 12, Treasurer 10, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12, Ecology Club 10, 12, One-Act Play 11, Concert Choir 12, Forensics Competition 11, Track 10 - 11, Basketball 9 - 10, F.F.A. State Farmer Degree 12.

Joy Ann Cecil — F.B.L.A. 10, 12.

Mark Alan Childress — D.E.C.A. 12, Wrestling 9 - 10.

Burnett Junior Clark — S.C.A. 9, Class President 9, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Band 9, Football 9 - 12, Basketball 9 - 10, Track 9 - 10.

David Lee Clark — Chess Club 9, Science Club 10 - 12, Nature Trail Chairman 12, Drama Club 11 - 12, I.C.F. 11, Musical 11, One-Act Play 11 - 12, Concert Choir 11 - 12, All-Regional 11 - 12, Wrestling 9, Outdoor Track 9, 10, 12, Indoor Track 10 - 12, Cross Country 11 - 12.

Kerry Mark Clark — F.B.L.A. 10 - 11, Hunting and Fishing Club 12, D.E.C.A. 11 - 12, Football 9 - 10.

Sheila Roxanne Clark — Black Student Union 9 - 12, Pep Club 9, 11, 12, Drama Club 9 - 12, G.A.A. 9 - 11, F.B.L.A. 12, One-Act Play 10 - 12, Musical 11, Concert Choir 12, Girls' Choir 9, All-Regional Choir 12, Cheerleading 9, 11, 12.

Homer Haruo Coble — Science Club 9 - 12, Monogram Club 9 - 10, Chess Club 9, President 9, Key Club 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, National Merit Scholar Commended Student 12, Football 9, Wrestling 9, 11, 12.

James Bruce Coleman — Wide Tackle Six Club 12, Football 9 - 12, Wrestling 9, 11.

Mark Anthony Coleman — D.E.C.A. 11 - 12, Art Club 10.

John Gianopoulos Pumps Gas

John Gianopoulos joined the staff of Downtown Exxon in the summer of 1976. The experience provided him with an income and the fringe benefit of gaining considerable information about many makes and models of automobiles. John applied this information and maintained his car impeccably.

Pumping gas occupied a major portion of his working time. Motorists, he noted, did not restrict their gas buying to warm, sunny days. The extremely low temperatures prevalent during January '77 made pumping gas a less than pleasant job.

In addition to routine gas-up, oil checks, and window washings, John was responsible for minor automobile repair services. These included changing oil, lubrication, and changing tires.



John Gianopoulos fills the tank for a motorist Downtown Exxon.

Allen James Collins — F.A.A. 9 - 10, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Garland Lee Collins — D.E. 11, Football 9 - 10.

Rebecca Ann Collins — F.B.L.A. 10 - 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Literary Magazine 12, I.C.F. 12, G.A.A. 9.

Judy Elizabeth Compton — I.C.F. 12, Pep Club 9 - 10, G.A.A. 9 - 10, Literary Magazine 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Foreign Language Club 10, S.C.A. Representative 9 - 11, Beauty Pageant 9, 12, Science Fair First Place Winner 11, Cheerleading 9.

Patti Mae Compton — F.B.L.A. 10, Hero-F.H.A. 11 - 12, Reporter 11 - 12, S.C.A. Representative Girls' State 11, Beauty Pageant 10 - 12.

Cheryl Sue Corbin — G.A.A. 9 - 11, Young Democrats 11 - 12, G.A.A., Newspaper Staff 9, S.C.A. Representative 12, Drama Club 9, Tennis 10 - 11, Cheerleading 10, Co-Captain 10.

Timothy Lee Corvin — V.I.C.A. 11, F.F.A. 10.

Jerry Dean Counts — F.F.A. 9 - 12.

Elizabeth Vann Covey — National Honor Society 11 - 12, G.A.A. 9 - 10, F.F.A. 11, Beauty Pageant 9, 10, 12, Tennis 11.

Calvin Lee Cox — F.F.A. V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Chorus 9, Football.

Danny Clark Cox — F.F.A. 9 - 10, V.I.C.A. 12.

Donna Kay Cox — G.A.A. 9 - 10, F.B.L.A. 11, Drama Club 9, Band 9 - 11, Track 9 - 10.

Elizabeth Lyon Cox — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Pep Club 10 - 12, I.C.F. 9, 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Governor's School for the Gifted 11, Science Fair Second Place Winner 11, Science Fair Regional 11, First Place Citizenship Essay Contest 11, Radford College Math Rally Test 12, Annual Staff 12, S.C.A. 9.

Jackie Lee Cox — F.F.A. 10, V.I.C.A. 9 - 12, National Honor Society 11, 12.

Paul Duane Cox — F.F.A. 9 - 10, V.I.C.A. 12.

Pamela Sue Cox

Timothy Osborne Cox — F.F.A. 9, V.I.C.A. Auto Body 11 - 12, Vice-President 12, Wrestling 9, Cross Country 10.



ALLEN JAMES COLLINS



GARLAND LEE COLLINS



REBECCA ANN COLLINS



JUDY ELIZABETH COMPTON



PATTI MAE COMPTON



CHERYL SUE CORBIN



TIMOTHY LEE CORVIN



ELIZABETH VANN COVEY



CALVIN LEE COX



DANNY CLARK COX



DONNA KAY COX



ELIZABETH LYON COX



JACKIE LEE COX



PAMELA SUE COX



PAUL DUANE COX



TIMOTHY OSBORNE COX



KATHY LANE CREWS



CONNIE LYNN CRISP



YYRON METELLUS CROSLIN



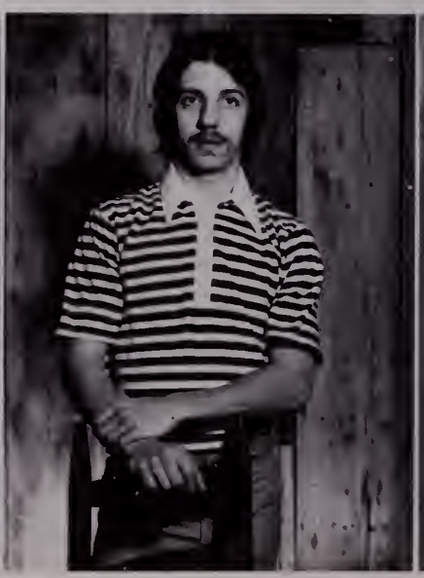
PAMELA RENAE CROUSE



DEBORAH SUSAN DALTON



DENNIS FRANKLIN DALTON



GARRY ELMER DALTON



JUDY KAY DALTON



LARRY WAYNE DALTON



LEE ALAN DALTON



PAMELA MAXINE DALTON



HOLLY DEE DAMRON



LEONA RACHEL DAMRON



BRENDA JEAN DAVIS



BUFORD ALLEN DAVIS



KAREN THOMPSON DeHART



Maceo Patterson replenishes stock in the hardware department of Heck's in Pulaski.

Maceo Works

Maceo Patterson worked at Heck's Department Store in Pulaski. Maceo's work area was the hardware department, where he served as a sales clerk. From 5:30 to 9:00 P.M. every weekday and from 1:00 until 7:00 P.M. every other Sunday, he stocked the shelves with wire, fuses, motor oil, air filters, and other items. Occasionally, he moved to the toy department. This assignment was more difficult because Maceo was unfamiliar with the location of specific toys. Another duty for Maceo was sweeping the floor. He and Dirk Akers were responsible for sweeping the back of the store each evening. Another group swept the remainder each morning. Maceo's opinion, "It's a good job."

Kathy Lane Crews — Art Club 12, Vice-President 12, Drama Club 9, G.A.A. 9 - 10, I.C.F. 12, Pep Club 9, Band 9 - 12, Majorette 11 - 12, Head 12, Homecoming Court 12, Beauty Pageant 9, 12.

Connie Lynn Crisp — F.B.L.A. 12, Band 9 -10.

Yyron Metellus Croslin — National Honor Society 11 - 12.

Pamela Renae Crouse — Black Student Union 9 - 12, Chorus 10 - 11.

Jerry Wayne Crowder — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Deborah Susan Dalton — Pep Club 11 - 12, F.B.L.A. 10 - 11, V.I.C.A. 12, G.A.A. 9 - 10, Chorus 9 - 12.

Dennis Franklin Dalton — I.C.F. 9, V.I.C.A. Electricity 11 - 12, Treasurer 12, Chorus 9.

Garry Elmer Dalton— V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Judy Kay Dalton — G.A.A. 9 - 10, I.C.F. 10 - 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Vice-President 10, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Band 9 - 12, Pep Band 11 - 12, Stage Band 11, Flag Corps 12, Senior Steering Committee 12, S.C.A. Representative 10, Gymnastics Team 9, Track 9 - 10.

Larry Wayne Dalton

Lee Alan Dalton — F.F.A. 9 - 10, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Baseball 10.

Pamela Maxine Dalton — F.B.L.A. 10, Library Club 10 - 12, Art Club 12.

Phillip Steven Dalton — F.B.L.A. 10, Chess Club 9.

Holly Dee Damron — Choir 9, V.I.C.A. 10 - 12, V.I.C.A. Parliamentarian 11 - 12.

Leona Rachel Damron — F.H.A. 9 - 11, F.B.L.A. 10 - 12, C.O.E. 12, Chorus 9.

Brenda Jean Davis — I.C.T. 11 - 12, Treasurer 11, President 12, Chaplain 9, S.C.A. Representative 9, V.I.C.A. Club 12.

Buford Allen Davis — V.I.C.A. 11, Chess Club 9 - 10.

Karen Thompson DeHart



SUZANNE LYNN DeHART



DEIRDRE CHERYL DICKENSON



CAROLYN JEAN DICKERSON



LINDA RENEE DICKERSON



NANCY ALETHA DILLOW



RICKY CURTIS DISHON



MARSHA TOWNLEY DULA



PAMELA CHRISTINE DUNCAN



DONALD ODELL DUNFORD



RONALD DAVID DUNFORD



DELMER RAY EAST



SCARLETT OWENS EAST

Suzanne Lynn DeHart — F.H.A. 11, Pep Club 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, S.C.A. 12, Track 9 - 10.

Deirdre Cheryl Dickenson — I.C.F. 9, Pep Club 10 - 11, F.B.L.A. 10 - 12, Jayteens 12, Senior Class Director 12, Young Democrats 12, G.A.A. 9 - 10, Key Club 11, Track 9.

Carolyn Jean Dickerson

Linda Renee Dickerson — I.C.T. 11 - 12, Secretary 12, V.I.C.A. 12.

Nancy Althea Dillow — V.I.C.A. Cosmetology 10 - 12, President 10; First in P.C.H.S. V.I.C.A. Competition 10, District V.I.C.A. Competition 10, Beauty Pageant 9 - 12.

Ricky Curtis Dishon — F.F.A. 9 - 12.

Marsha Townley Dula — National Honor Society 11 - 12, Pep Club 10 - 12, Treasurer 10, G.A.A. 9 - 10, I.C.F. 12, Class Treasurer 9, Beauty Pageant 10, 12, Governor's School for the Gifted 11, Homecoming Court 12, Gymnastics 9 - 10, Cheerleading 9 - 12, Co-Captain 12.

Pamela Christine Duncan — S.C.A. 9, G.A.A. 9 - 10, Tri-Hi-Y 9, Pep Club 10, Drama Club 12, Young Democrats 12, I.C.F. 9, Band 9 - 12, Pep Band 11 - 12, Literary Magazine 12, Annual Staff 12, Beauty Pageant 9, Basketball 9.

Donald Odell Dunford

Ronald David Dunford — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Delmer Ray East — V.I.C.A. 12, F.F.A. 9 - 10.

Scarlett Owens East — F.B.L.A. 10, D.E.C.A. 11.

Tammy Kay East — Band 9 - 10, G.A.A. 10 - 11.

Rebecca Lynn Easterling — Forensics 9, Drama Club 9, G.A.A. 9, Tri-Hi-Y 9 - 10, Treasurer 9, Pep Club 9, F.B.L.A. 10, F.H.A. 12, Chorus 9, Beauty Pageant 12.

Ellery Dean Edwards — F.F.A. 12.

Vanessa Ann Edwards — I.C.F. 12, C.O.E. 12.



(FRONT ROW) Keith Phillips, Kathy Neblett, Sammy Moore. **(SECOND ROW)** Mark Hearn, Eddie Hicks, Gwen King, Robbie Campbell. **(THIRD ROW)** Bob Underwood, Brigitte Manning, Robin Huddle, Tommy Burroughs. **(BACK ROW)** Sponsor, Mrs. Loftus, Jimmy Cecil, David ODell, Dena Trobaugh, Mitch Martin.

S.S.C. Rules

The Senior Steering Committee helped the officers plan and execute most of the activities of the Class of '77. The S.S.C. proposed the procedure for electing students to the Homecoming Court. They also supported senior officers in planning and preparing a reception for P.C.H.S. alumni.

Other senior projects involving members of the S.S.C. included the Bloodmobile visit. Steering Committee members helped contact potential donors and assisted Mrs. Edna Loftus and the senior officers in preparing the multipurpose room for the visit. A Halloween Party also required S.S.C. input, as did the senior/faculty basketball game, graduation announcements, and many other senior activities.



TAMMY KAY EAST



REBECCA LYNN EASTERLING



ELLERY DEAN EDWARDS



VANESSA ANN EDWARDS



WALTER THOMAS EPPERLY, JR.



BOBBY EUGENE ESTEP



JAMES ANTHONY FARLEY



DOUGLAS ORRIE FARMER

Walter Thomas Epperly — F.F.A. 9, Drama Club 10, I.C.F. 11, Jayteens 12, Baseball 9.

Bobby Eugene Estep — I.C.T. 10.

James Anthony Farley — D.E.C.A. 12, Band 9 - 10.

Douglas Orrie Farmer

Sabrina Maria Farmer — Pep Club 10, 12, F.H.A. 11, Recreation Leader 11, Library Club 9, G.A.A. 9, F.B.L.A. 10 - 12, Homecoming Court 12, Beauty Pageant 11, Track 9 - 11, Cheerleading 12.

Wendell Scott Farmer — Baseball 11 - 12.

James Martin Farris — F.F.A. 9, 11, V.I.C.A. 12.

Ralph Duane Farris — Hunting and Fishing Club 12, V.I.C.A. 12.

Vanessa Beth Faulkner — F.B.L.A. 11, I.C.F. 12, Chorus 9.

John Terry Felts — Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12.

Carol Ellen Forbes — Ecology Club 11, President 11, F.B.L.A. 10 - 12, Art Club 9 - 11, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10 - 12, All-Regional Chorus 11 - 12, All-Virginia Chorus 11.

Ernest Clive Fortner III — F.C.A. 9, I.C.F. 9, 12, Wrestling 9, 12.

Stanley Clifton Fowlkes — D.E.C.A. 10 - 12, F.F.A. 10, Chorus 9, Track 9.

Lydia Elaine French — F.B.L.A. 10, G.A.A. 10.

Sylvia Diane Tuck Frye — Tri-Hi-Y 9 - 10, I.C.F. 11, V.I.C.A. President 12, National Honor Society 10, Cheerleading 10.

Perry Dale Gallimore — V.I.C.A. 12.

Buford Redd Manages Lowe's Dock Room

Buford Redd was a valued employee of the Lowe's Food Store in Pulaski. Buford enjoyed his work and the money he realized from his efforts there.

Weekdays Buford reported to work at 1:30 P.M. He left work at 9:00. His responsibilities were numerous. Buford was in charge of drugs, candies, light bulbs, and the dock room. In addition to stocking shelves, he also effected price changes as they became necessary. He saved his money to pay for a car.

Buford Redd manipulates a load of saltines in Lowe's dock room.





SABRINA MARIA FARMER



WENDELL SCOTT FARMER



JAMES MARTIN FARRIS



RALPH DUANE FARRIS



VANESSA BETH FAULKNER



JOHN TERRY FELTS



CAROL ELLEN FORBES



ERNEST CLIVE FORTNER III



STANLEY CLIFTON FOWLKES



LYDIA ELAINE FRENCH



SYLVIA TUCK FRYE



PERRY DALE GALLIMORE



ROBERT LEE GALLIMORE



SALLY ANDERSON GANNAWAY



DEBORAH JEAN GARWOOD



JOHN HARIDEMOS GIANOPOULOS



CYNTHIA DIANNE GIBBS



JEFFREY WAYNE GIBSON



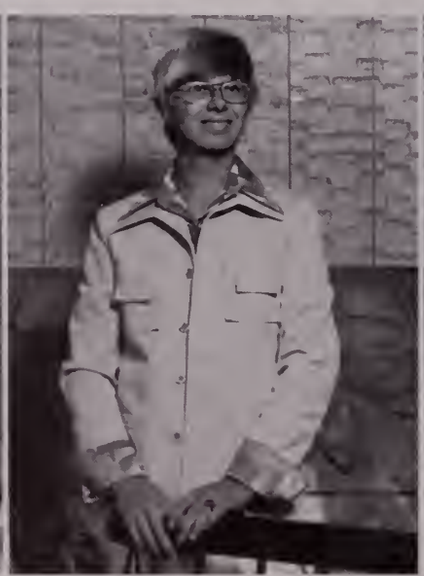
LORI SUE GLASS



RHONDA LAVERNE GOAD



THOMAS JEFFERY GOAD



DAVID ALAN GRAHAM



DEXTER LEON GRAVLEY



RODNEY AVALON GRAVLEY

Robert Lee Gallimore

Sally Anderson Gannaway — G.A.A. 9 - 11; Reporter 10, Chaplain 11, I.C.F. 9 - 12, F.F.A. 11, Tri-Hi-Y 9, Pep Club 9, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Radio Club 10, Jayteens 12, S.C.A. 9 - 12, Representative 10, Vice-President 11, Band 9, Drum Majorette 9, Beauty Pageant 9, Homecoming Court 12, Class Vice-President 12, Gymnastics Team 9.

Deborah Jean Garwood — V.I.C.A. Cosmetology 10 - 11, V.I.C.A. I.C.T. 12, District Competition in V.I.C.A.

John Haridemos Gianopoulos — Chess Club 9, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Track 9, Tennis 10.

Dennis Mark Gibas

Cynthia Dianne Gibbs

Jeffrey Wayne Gibson — Young Democrats 12, S.C.A. 9, Newspaper Staff 11, Football 11, Varsity Baseball 12.

Lori Sue Glass — G.A.A. 9, Annual Staff 9 - 10, Drama Club 10, 12, I.C.F. 12, Literary Magazine 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Recording Secretary 12, School Play 12, All-Regional Chorus 9, 11, 12, All-State Chorus Alternate 11, Class Secretary-Treasurer 10, Class Reporter 11, Student Council 10 - 12, Track 9, Basketball 9.

Rhonda Laverne Goad — G.A.A. 9, F.H.A. 9, F.B.L.A. 10, 12, V.I.C.A. 11, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Chorus 9, Beauty Pageant 10, 12.

Thomas Jeffery Goad — F.C.A. 9 - 11, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, President 12, Chorus 9 - 10, Basketball 9 - 10, Baseball 9 - 12.

David Alan Graham — Art Club 10, 12, Chess Club 10, Chorus 9 - 12.

Dexter Leon Gravley — F.F.A. 10 - 11, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Art Club 12, Football 12, Wrestling 9, Track 9.

Rodney Avalon Gravley — I.C.F. 9 - 10, Art Club 10 - 11, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, S.C.A. Representative 10.

Terry Lee Gravley — F.B.L.A. 10, D.E.C.A. 11 - 12.

Charles Edward Gray — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, F.F.A. 10, Band 9.

Kenneth Wayne Gray — F.F.A. 9 - 10, Motorcycle Club 12, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Band 9 - 10.

Clara Lee Green — F.B.L.A. 10, G.A.A. 9, Band 9 - 10.



Dee Dickenson reaches for a stomach soothing patented medication on the shelves of the Savings Center, where she works.

Dee Clerks

Dee Dickenson began working at the Saving Center on Main Street in Pulaski in October of 1976. She reported to work on Thursdays at 2:30 and put up stock, operated the cash register, or performed various other duties. She left work at 5:30. On Fridays she reported to work at 2:00 and ran the cash register until 6:00. Saturday mornings started bright and early because preparations had to be made before the doors opened at 9:00. Greeting people, meeting people, answering the phone, and again, running the cash register took up most of the day.



TERRY LEE GRAVLEY



CHARLES EDWARD GRAY



KENNETH WAYNE GRAY



CLARA LEE GREEN



CORRINE ELIZABETH GREEN



CARL EDWARD GREGORY



RANDAL BYRD GUNN



JOHN RAYBURN GUTHRIE III

David Odell Reports News

David Odell was the youngest member of the sportswriting team for **The Southwest Times.** As a part of an independent study in the field of journalism, he was assigned to cover certain sports events and to write special feature stories. He was responsible not only for reporting on many Pulaski County High School sports events, but also for the coverage of other area high schools and Virginia Tech as well. Perhaps his most familiar reportage was the pro football column which appeared in the Sunday edition of the paper during the fall and winter. He felt that his job with **The Southwest Times** had been a valuable experience on his road to becoming a top-notch sportswriter.



David Odell, youngest member of the sportswriting team for **The Southwest Times,** writes basketball copy.

Corrine Elizabeth Green

Carl Edward Gregory — S.C.A. 9, 11, F.F.A. 9 - 11, Drama Club 11.

Jackson Lee Grimes — D.E.C.A. 11, Hunting and Fishing Club 12.

Randal Byrd Gunn — F.B.L.A. 10, Basketball 9, Tennis 9 - 12.

John Rayburn Guthrie III — Art Club 11 - 12, Treasurer 12, Photography Club 11, Chess Club 10.

David Franklin Guynn, Jr. — D.E.C.A. 10 - 11, Football 10.

Donnie Franklin Hale — Band 9, Track, Football Manager.

Herbert Dale Hale — Wrestling Club 12, President 12, V.I.C.A. 12, Wrestling 10 - 12, Captain 12, Football 9 - 10.

Natalie Ann Hale — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Black Student Union 9 - 12, D.E.C.A. 10 - 11, C.O.E. 12, Track 9.

Terry Eugene Hale — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

William Franklin Hale — Young Democrats 11 - 12, Ecology Club 9 - 11, F.F.A. 9 - 10, Band 9 - 11, Baseball 9 - 12.

Kenneth Edward Hall

Morris Allan Hall — Basketball 10, 12.

Richard Wayne Hall — V.I.C.A. 12, Tennis 10.

Robin Marlene Hamilton — F.B.L.A. 10 - 12.

Rebecca Giles Hamblin — I.C.F. 12, C.O.E. 11 - 12.

Anthony Lane Hancock — F.F.A. 12, V.I.C.A. 12.



DAVID FRANKLIN GUYNN, JR.



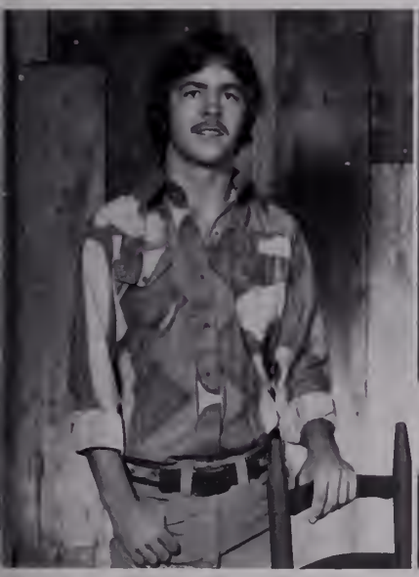
DONNIE FRANKLIN HALE



NATALIE ANN HALE



TERRY EUGENE HALE



WILLIAM FRANKLIN HALE



HERBERT DALE HALL



KENNETH EDWARD HALL



MORRIS ALLAN HALL



RICHARD WAYNE HALL



REBECCA GILES HAMBLIN



ROBIN MARLENE HAMILTON



ANTHONY LANE HANCOCK



CARL EUGENE HANKS, JR.



EARL DOUGLAS HANKS



JAMES ERIC HANKS



RANDOLPH HARDY, JR.



JAMES PAUL HARLESS



ROBERT WHALING HARMAN, JR.



JEFFREY LEE HARRIMAN



CRAIG STEPHEN HARRIS



RAY WILSON HAWLEY



MARK STEPHEN HEARN



ELIZABETH GAYLE HENLEY

"You Deserve a Break Today"



Natalie Manns pours coffee for a customer at McDonald's.

Natalie Manns was a valuable employee of the McDonald's Family Restaurant located near the Radford Shopping Plaza in Fairlawn. Her job required Natalie to report to work five days per week, and her hours were usually from 4:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M.

Though Natalie did not cook any of her orders, she was responsible for taking the orders, assembling the food items and supplying the drinks. She also totaled bills, deposited payments and made change. Her position brought her into constant contact with people, and Natalie's pleasant personality added an extra treat to dinner at McDonald's.

Carl Eugene Hanks, Jr. — Chess Club 9 - 10, Science Club 9 - 12, President 12, I.C.F. 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Chorus 12, All-Regional Chorus Alternate 12, National Merit Scholar Commended Student 12, Wrestling 9 - 10.

Earl Douglas Hanks — I.C.F. 9 - 12, Secretary 12, F.B.L.A. 10, V.I.C.A. Electronics 11 - 12, Reporter 11.

James Eric Hanks — Chess Club 10 - 11, F.C.A. 9 - 10, V.I.C.A. Drafting 12, I.C.F. 9.

Randolph Hardy, Jr. — V.I.C.A. 12, Black Student Union 10 - 11, Wide Tackle Six Club 12, Football 9, 10, 12, Basketball 9.

James Paul Harless, Jr. — F.F.A. 10, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Robert Whaling Harman, Jr. — F.F.A. 10 - 11, Chorus 9 - 11, Football 9 - 10.

Jeffrey Lee Harriman

Craig Stephen Harris — Chess Club 9 - 10, V.I.C.A. Drafting 12, Band 9 - 12, Stage Band 11 - 12.

Gary Lewis Hash — Black Student Union 11 - 12, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Vice-President 12, Chorus 9 - 10, All-Regional Chorus 9 - 10, Track 9 - 10, Wrestling 9, 12.

Ray Wilson Hawley

Mark Stephen Hearn — F.C.A. 9 - 10, National Honor Society 11 - 12, F.B.L.A. 10, Jayteens 12, President 12, Key Club 12, Wide Tackle Six Club 12, Band 9 - 11, Chorus 11, 12, Presidential Classroom for Young Americans 11, Football 9 - 12, Baseball 9, S.C.A. 9, 11, 12, Class Reporter 9, Senior Steering Committee 12, S.C.A. Executive Council 12.

Elizabeth Gayle Henley — F.B.L.A. 11 - 12, F.H.A. 10, Chorus 10, C.O.E. 12.

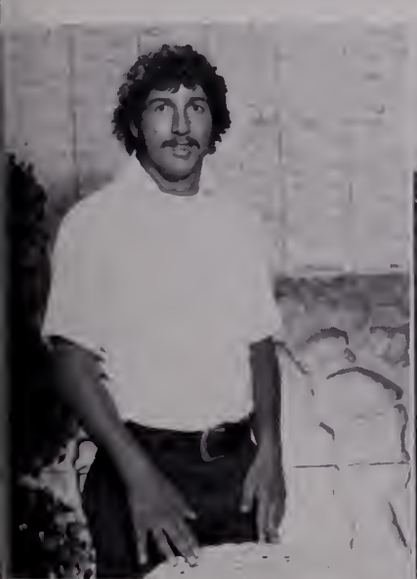
Michael Leon Hetherington

Edward Harold Hicks III — F.F.A. 9 - 10, F.C.A. 9 - 10, Basketball 9 - 10, Wrestling 10, Golf 10, 12.

Marvin Crockett Hight — V.I.C.A.

Neva Trionne Hilliard — Drama Club 9, 11, 12, Vice-President 12, Annual Staff 9 - 10, National Honor Society 11 - 12, President 11 - 12, I.C.F. 12, Pep Club 10, One-Act Play 10 - 12, School Play 10, Musical 11, Best Actress Award at Virginia Intermont Festival 12, Regional Chorus 9 - 12, All-State Chorus 11, Winner of Local Level of James E. Bland Contest 11, 12, Governor's School for the Gifted 11, Beauty Pageant 9, Track 9, Cheerleading 10 - 12, Who's Who Among American High Schools Music Students 11.

Valerie Ann Hilton — G.A.A. 12, Drama Club 12, Literary Magazine 12, Student Aid 9.



MICHAEL LEON HETHERINGTON



EDWARD HAROLD HICKS III



NEVA TRIONNE HILLIARD



VALERIE ANN HILTON

Allen Kent Hines — F.F.A. 9, 10, V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

Holly Maureen Hinson

Dreama Diania Hodge — F.H.A. 9, 12, V.I.C.A. 10, 11, G.A.A. 9.

Debra Lynn Holbrook — Library Club 9, F.H.A. 9, 10, F.B.L.A. 12, Chorus 11, Class Reporter 11.

Charles Thomas Holcomb — F.C.A. 9, Chess Club 9, Key Club 12, Band 9 - 12, Football 9, Baseball 9 - 12.

Gary Michael Holcomb — National Honor Society 11, 12.

Beth Ann Holt — Pep Club 11, Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, President 10, Drama Club 10, 12, Student Council 9 - 11, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Vice-President 11, Secretary 12, Literary Magazine 12, Cheerleading 9 - 12, Class Reporter 9, Class Secretary-Treasurer 11.

Steven Robert Hopkins

Kimberly Ann Horton — Tri-Hi-Y 9, G.A.A. 9, Drama Club 9, Library Club 9, F.H.A. 9, 10, Newspaper Staff 10, Pep Club 10, F.B.L.A. 10, 11, Hero-F.H.A. 10, 11, D.E.C.A. 12.

Rebecca Ann Huddle — F.H.A. 11, 12, President 12, Band 9, Drama Club 9, G.A.A. 9, I.C.F. 9, National Honor Society 11, 12, Chorus 10.

Robin Ann Huddle — Drama Club 9, Foreign Language Club 10, Secretary 10, F.H.A. 12, Vice-President 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, G.A.A. 9, I.C.F. 12, Band 9, Chorus 11, 12.

Teresa Ann Hughes — Pep Club 11, V.I.C.A. 12, Library Club 9, F.H.A., Historian 12.

Palma Jeanne Ingles — Pep Club 9, 10, 11, Art Club 9, 12, G.A.A. 9, 10, Jayteens 12, Chess Club 9, Science Club 9 - 11, I.C.F. 9, 10, 12, Young Democrats 12, Musical 11, Track 9, 10.

Diana Maxine Jaap — French Club 9, G.A.A. 9, Pep Club 10, Drama Club 10 - 12, Secretary 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, One-Act Play 10, 12, All-Star Cast 12.

Michele Jaccard — G.A.A. 9, V.I.C.A. Cosmetology 10 - 12, Vice-President 10, National Honor Society 11, 12, Young Democrats 12, Beauty Pageant 12, District V.I.C.A. Competition.

Richard Steven Jackson

Patricia Diane Johnson — I.C.F. 9, 11, 12, G.A.A. 9, 10, Pep Club 11, 12.

Sarah Yates at Long John's

Sarah Yates worked at Long John Silvers in Pulaski. She usually went to work at 4:00 or 5:00 P.M. Her clock out time varied on different days. Sarah was classified as a cashier, but her duties were many. In addition to operating the register, she took orders, prepared drinks, assembled orders and cleaned the dining room. Other P.C.H.S. students who worked with Sarah at Long John's were Sherree Burgess, Phil Spicer, and Sue Thomas.



Sarah Yates adds crisply fried fish to a plate of Long John Silver's Fish 'n Chips.



ALLEN KENT HINES



HOLLY MAUREEN HINSON



DREAMA DIANIA HODGE



DEBRA LYNN HOLBROOK



CHARLES THOMAS HOLCOMB



GARY MICHAEL HOLCOMB



BETH ANN HOLT



STEVEN ROBERT HOPKINS



KIMBERLY ANN HORTON



REBECCA ANN HUDDLE



ROBIN ANN HUDDLE



TERESA ANN HUGHES



PALMA JEANNE INGLES



DIANA MAXINE JAAP



MICHELE JACCARD



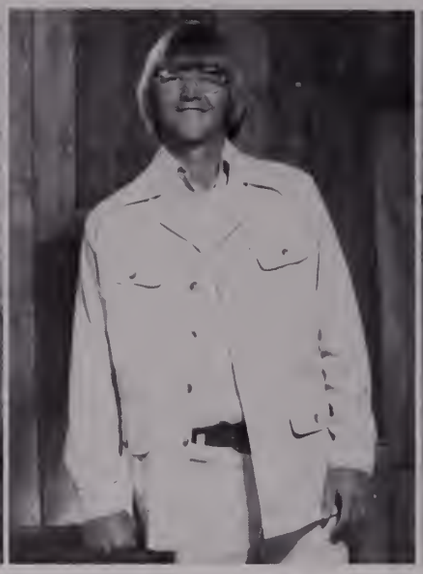
PATRICIA DIANE JOHNSON



SHARON GAYLE JONES



STEPHEN DANIEL JONES



TERRY SAUNDERS JONES



JON BLAINE JORGENSEN



MARY JANE KEGLEY



DAISY GAIL KEISTER



BRYAN DOUGLAS KELLY



CAROLYN JANE KING



EDDIE KEITH KING III



ELIZABETH ANN KING



GWENDOLYN JEAN KING



JO ANN KING



STEVEN GUY KIRK



NENA SCOTT KOCH



STEVEN GARAY KYLE



JENNIFER COVEY LANDRETH



Trionne Hilliard, Melynda White, Elizabeth Cox, and Marsha Dula, Governor's School representatives, pose in the Theatre.

Governor's School Quartet

While most students were reveling in their carefree summer days, four Pulaski County High School seniors were hard at work. Along with about 400 other Virginia high school pupils, Elizabeth Cox, Marsha Dula, Trionne Hilliard, and Melynda White were selected to participate in the 1976 Governor's School for the Gifted held at various colleges throughout the state of Virginia. The purpose of the Governor's School was to provide an opportunity for emotional, social, and personal growth as well as intellectual enrichment — in essence a confrontation with the fusion of the total being. Information was acquired in such areas as physiology, political science, and music, not for want of a grade but for the desire of the knowledge itself. Interest groups, social gatherings, and recreational activities were also important outlets of expression for those who attended. One of the most rewarding opportunities was the chance to meet a wide variety of talented and capable people, each of whom had unique faculties and gifts to offer. The Governor's School was truly a unique educational experience and left a deep impression upon the hearts and minds of its participants.

Sharon Gayle Jones — G.A.A. 9, I.C.F. 9.

Steven Daniel Jones

Terry Saunders Jones — F.C.A. 9, Monogram Club 10, S.C.A. 9, 12, Boys' State 11, Basketball 9, Football 9 - 11, Baseball 9 - 12.

Jon Blaine Jorgenson — Young Democrats 12, Treasurer 12.

Mary Jane Kegley — Library Club 9, Pep Club 10, 12, F.B.L.A. 10 - 11, V.I.C.A. 12, Reporter 12, Band 9 - 11.

Cornelia Keibel — V.I.C.A. 12, S.C.A. 10, Chorus 9 - 11, Beauty Pageant 11.

Daisy Gail Keister — F.H.A. 9 - 10, F.F.A. 11, V.I.C.A. 10 - 12, President 12, Beauty Pageant 9 - 12.

Bryan Douglas Kelly — F.F.A. 12, Golf Team 10, Baseball 10.

Carolyn Jane King — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Library Club 9, F.H.A. 10, Pep Club 9 - 10, Newspaper Staff 12.

Eddie Keith King III — F.F.A. 9 - 10, D.E.C.A. 10 - 12, Motorcycle Club 12.

Elizabeth Ann King — G.A.A. 9 - 12, Pep Club 10 - 11, I.C.F. 9, 11, 12, Jayteens 12, Band 9 - 12, Solo and Ensemble Festival 11 - 12, Science Fair Third Place Winner 11.

Gwendolyn Jean King — G.A.A. 9 - 11, Vice-President 11, Secretary 10, F.B.L.A. 10 - 12, Pep Club 10 - 12, Senior Steering Committee 12, Young Democrats 12, Secretary 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Class Secretary 9, Class Vice-President 11, S.C.A. Representative 10, 12, Homecoming Court 12, Girls' State Alternate 11, Beauty Pageant 10 - 12, Basketball 9, Cheerleading 11 - 12, Co-Captain 12.

Jo Ann King — Chorus 9 - 10, Pep Club 11, I.C.T. 11, F.B.L.A. 12, C.O.E. 12.

Steven Guy Kirk — Monogram Club 10, Jayteens 12, Wide Tackle Six Club 12, Football 9 - 12, Basketball 9, Track 9 - 12.

Nena Scott Koch

Steven Garay Kyle — Chess Club 9, Black Student Union 10 - 12, Football 9.

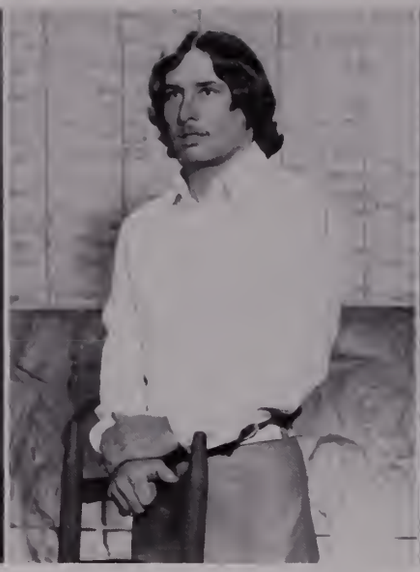
Jennifer Covey Landreth — D.E.C.A. 10 - 11.



JESSIE VANCE LANE, JR.



KAREN MATNEY LANE



KENNETH CHARLES LAWRENCE



PRINCESS MARCHELLE LEE

Bain Assembles W.A. Equipment

Steve Bain was an employee of Dublin Western Auto. He went to work every afternoon and accumulated twenty-seven and a half hours each week. In addition to handling sales, Steve was responsible for assembling bicycles, wagons, lawn mowers, roto-tillers and other items. He worked to earn money, which he spent customizing cars and motorcycles. He enjoyed his work and was a valued employee.



Steve Bain checks a recently purchased roto-tiller in the hardware department at Western Auto.

Jessie Vance Lane, Jr. — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, D.E.C.A. 10, Baseball 9 - 12, Captain 9 - 10, Most Valuable Player 9.

Karen Matney Lane — V.I.C.A. 10 - 12.

Kenneth Charles Lawrence — V.I.C.A. 10 - 12.

Princess Marchelle Lee — Pep Club 9, Black Student Union 9 - 12, G.A.A. 9 - 11, S.C.A. Representative 10, Bi-Racial Council 10, Band 9, Beauty Pageant 10, Track 9 - 12, District Competition 10.

Wallace Ken Lilly — F.C.A. 9, I.C.F. 9, Chess Club 9 - 10, Band 9 - 11, Key Club 11 - 12, Chaplain 12, Forensics and Debate 10, Foreign Language Club 10, Football 9.

Donna Renee Lindsey — National Honor Society 11 - 12, Chorus 11 - 12.

Janet Gray Lindsey — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Forensics and Debate 9 - 12, Reporter 11, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Science Club 10, Newspaper Staff 11, Literary Magazine 11 - 12, Chorus 9, Track 9.

Donna Jean Linkous

Timothy Andrew Long — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Football 9, Track 10, Cross Country 11 - 12, Baseball 11 - 12.

Suzanne Christian Luttrell — Science Club 10, Pep Club 10 - 11, Vice-President 11, National Honor Society 11 - 12, I.C.F. 9, G.A.A. 9, Drama Club 12, One-Act Play 11, Musical 11, Beauty Pageant 11 - 12, Annual Staff 12, Cheerleading 9 - 10.

Donna Kaye Lyons — F.H.A. 9 - 10, G.A.A. 9, Pep Club 10 - 11, Young Democrats 12, Drama Club 12, I.C.F. 9.

Joe Thomas Lyons, Jr. — F.F.A. 9 - 12, Football 9, Track 9.

Teresa Gail Lyons — F.B.L.A. 10, 12, F.H.A. 9 - 10.

Andrew Ward McClaugherty — Band 9 - 10.

Bessie Alma Goad McCormick — Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9, Keyboard 11, Beta Club 11 - 12, National Honor Society 12.



ELIZABETH ANNE LESTER



WALLACE KEN LILLY



DONNA RENEE LINDSEY



JANET GRAY LINDSEY



DONNA JEAN LINKOUS



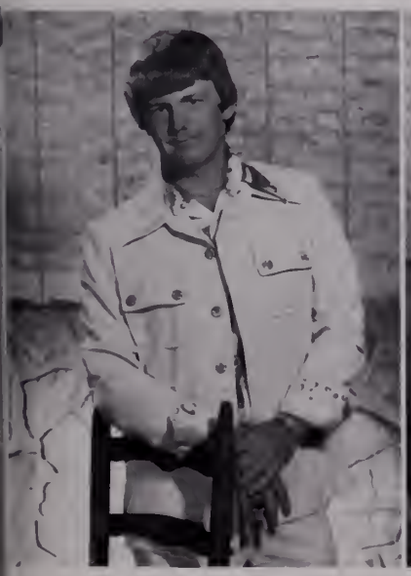
TIMOTHY ANDREW LONG



SUZANNE CHRISTIAN LUTTRELL



DONNA KAYE LYONS



JOE THOMAS LYONS, JR.



TERESA GAIL LYONS



ANDREW WARD McCLAUGHERTY



BESSIE GOAD McCORMICK



ROBIN HOPE McCORMICK



BOBBY LEE McDANIEL



DANIEL LOUIS McGLOTHLIN



ELIZABETH ANNE McKINNIE



STEPHEN MICHAEL McNALLY



SHERRY SHOCKLEY McPEAK



JANET ELAINE MABE



MELINDA ANN MABRY



RANDALL DEAN MABRY



BRIGITTE DAWN MANNING



NATALIE MONIQUE MANNS



MICHAEL EDWARD MANUEL



ANGIA LEIGH MARSHALL



ANITA GAIL MARTIN



JACKSON EUGENE MARTIN



MITCHELL STUART MARTIN



Jane Miller prepares to add chili to a hot dog.

Hamburger???

Jane Miller was an employee of great adroitness at the local Tastee Freeze restaurant. Jane served as head of the night staff at the eating establishment. This position was of great importance, for she coordinated all other employees and executed many of the vital functions necessary for proper management of the restaurant. Through one of her duties, operating the cash register, Jane came into contact with a great number of interesting and informative people. Perhaps Jane's most important duty was in the financial vein. She was responsible for serving as the restaurant's bookkeeper and for recording all sales and moneys which came into the place of business.

Robin Hope McCormick — Newspaper Staff 9, 11, 12, Co-Editor 12, Literary Magazine 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Art Club 9, G.A.A. 9, Class Vice-President 10, Cheerleading 10, Forensics-Debate 11 - 12, Vice-President 12, District Forensics Competition 11, Debate Team 11 - 12, D.A.R. Excellence in History Award 11, Ecology Club 11, Photography Club 11, National Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist 12, Achievement Award 9.

Bobby Lee McDaniel — V.I.C.A. 11.

Daniel Louis McGlothlin — National Honor Society 11 - 12, Key Club 11 - 12.

Elizabeth Anne McKinnie — F.H.A. 9 - 10, Hero-F.H.A. 11, V.I.C.A. 12, Spanish Club 10, Pep Club 9, Drama Club 9.

Stephen Michael McNally — Foreign Language Club 10 - 11, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Science Club 12, Jayteens 12, Stage Band 9, 10, 12, Golf 11.

Sherry Shockley McPeak — D.E. 11.

Janet Elaine Mabe — F.B.L.A. 11 - 12, Band 9 - 10, Chorus 9.

Melinda Ann Mabry — I.C.F. 12, Pep Club 12, Concert Choir 9 - 12, All Regional Choir 9 - 12, Volleyball 10 - 12, Captain 12.

Randall Dean Mabry — V.I.C.A. Auto Body 11 - 12, Baseball 9 - 10.

Brigitte Dawn Manning — G.A.A. 9 - 12, Pep Club 10 - 12, I.C.F. 11 - 12, F.B.L.A. 10 - 12, D.E.C.A. 9, Chorus 9, Newspaper Staff 12, Senior Steering Committee 12, Beauty Pageant 10.

Dawn Lenora Manns — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Black Student Union 11 - 12, Band 9, Track 10.

Natalie Monique Manns — Pep Club 9 - 10, G.A.A. 9 - 10, Black Student Union 9 - 12, Co-President, Band 9 - 12, Flag Corps 10 - 12, Captain 12, Track 9 - 11, Cheerleading 12.

Michael Edward Manuel — Chess Club 9, V.I.C.A. Auto Mechanics 11 - 12, President 11.

Angela Leigh Marshall — F.F.A. 10 - 12, Reporter 12, Tri-Hi-Y 9 - 10, Ecology Club 10 - 12, G.A.A. 9, Class Reporter 10, Band 9 - 12, Flag Corps 11 - 12, Basketball 9 - 11.

Anita Gail Martin — Annual 9, S.C.A. 9, Drama Club 10, Pep Club 10 - 12, Junior Honor Society 11, Senior Honor Society 12.

Jackson Eugene Martin — Key Club 10 - 12, Treasurer 11, Secretary 12, F.B.L.A. 11, I.C.F. 12, Newspaper Staff 12, Patrick Henry Oratory Contest.

Mitchell Stuart Martin — Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Reporter 11, Jayteens 12, Senior Steering Committee 12, Chorus 9, Class President 12, S.C.A. Executive Council 12, Basketball 9 - 10.

Donna Cox Operates "Leesona 555's"

Donna Cox began working at Jefferson Mills in August 1976. Her duties there included operating two machines, the Leesona 555's and the Leesona 553's. She got her job through the Industrial Cooperative Training Program at Pulaski County High School.

Working at Jefferson Mills, Donna learned what to expect as an employee. Dealing with her paycheck taught her money management skills.



Donna Cox prepares her machine at Jefferson Mills.

Alice Ann Maxie — Tri-Hi-Y 9, Co-Chairman 9, G.A.A. 9, Beauty Pageant 10.

Brenda Gay Meadows — Junior Honor Society 11, Senior Honor Society 12, F.B.L.A. 12, I.C.F. 12.

Norma Jean Meadows

Rodney William Meadows

Kathy Jean Meredith — S.C.A. 11, V.I.C.A. Cosmetology 10 - 12, Chorus 9.

Angela Ann Middleton — V.I.C.A. 10 - 12, G.A.A. 9.

Rebecca Jane Miller — I.C.F. 9, 12, S.C.A. 10, G.A.A. 9, Track 9.

Vicki Gaynelle Miller — V.I.C.A. 9 - 12.

Donnie Marie Millirons — National Honor Society 11 - 12, I.C.T. 12.

Nathan Del Mills — V.I.C.A. 12, F.F.A. 12.

Brenda Gayle Mitchell — National Honor Society 11 - 12, V.I.C.A. 12.

Connie Hall Mitchell

Treassa Gayle Mitchell — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12.

Jackie Lee Montgomery — Art Club, V.I.C.A.

James Edward Moore, Jr. — D.E.C.A. 11, Baseball 9, 10, 12, Football 9, 10, 12.

Samuel Martin Moore — Art Club 9 - 12, Corresponding Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, Reporter 12, Drama Club 12, President 12, Musical 11, One-Act Play 11 - 12, Senior Steering Committee 12, Homecoming Court 12, Cross Country 10 - 12, All-District 12, Indoor Track 10 - 12, Outdoor Track 9 - 12.



ALICE ANN MAXIE



BRENDA GAY MEADOWS



NORMA JEAN MEADOWS



RODNEY WILLIAM MEADOWS



KATHY JEAN MEREDITH



ANGELA ANN MIDDLETON



REBECCA JANE MILLER



VICKI GAYNELLE MILLER



DONNIE MARIE MILLIRONS



NATHAN DEL MILLS



BRENDA GAYLE MITCHELL



CONNIE HALL MITCHELL



TREASSA GAYLE MITCHELL



JACKIE LEE MONTGOMERY



JAMES EDWARD MOORE, JR.



SAMUEL MARTIN MOORE



DARRYL CLIFTON MOREHEAD



LYNDA GAYLE MOREHEAD



EDDIE LEE MORGAN



ELLEN LYNETTE MORRIS



PAMELA DAWN MORRIS



PHYLLIS ANN MORRIS



CHARLES LAWRENCE MYERS



MARIAN KATHERINE NEBLETT



BRENDA KAYE NESTER



RICHARD DENNY NOFSINGER



GARY CLAYTON NUCKOLS



PATRICIA GILES NUCKOLS



BARRY LEE O'DELL



DEBORAH NESHIA O'DELL



DONNA SUE O'DELL



KATHY QUESENBERRY O'DELL

Darryl Clifton Morehead — F.F.A. 9 - 12, Chaplain 9, Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, President 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, S.C.A. 11 - 12.

Lynda Gayle Morehead — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Pep Club 10 - 12, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Jayteens 12, Young Democrats 12, Beauty Pageant 9, 11, 12, Gymnastics 9, Manager 10 - 12, Cheerleading 11 - 12.

Eddie Lee Morgan — D.E.C.A. 10, V.I.C.A. Drafting 11 - 12.

Ellen Lynette Morris — J.C.F. 9 - 12, Concert Choir 9, 10, 12, All-Regional Choir 10, 12, One-Act Play 10, Musical 10.

Pamela Dawn Morris — Drama Club 9 - 11, Pep Club 9, 10, 12, G.A.A. 9; Tri-Hi-Y 9, Vice-President 9, National Honor Society 11 - 12, Cheerleading 10 - 12, Co-Captain 12, Girls' Choir 9.

Phyllis Ann Morris — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Pep Club 10, Library Club 9, National Honor Society 11, 12, F.B.L.A. 12, Band 9 - 11.

Willie Junior Morris — V.I.C.A. 12, Football 9, Wrestling 9 - 12, Track 9.

Charles Lawrence Myers

Marian Katherine Neblett — G.A.A. 9, 10, Treasurer 9, Chess Club 9, I.C.F. 12, S.C.A. 10 - 11, Class Vice-President 10, Class President 11, Band 9 - 12, Secretary 10, Basketball 9 - 12, Captain 10, 12, M.V.P. 9 - 12, 2nd Team All-District 12, Tennis 10 - 12, Captain 10 - 12, M.V.P. 11.

Brenda Kaye Nester — Tri-Hi-Y 9, Secretary 9, G.A.A. 9 - 10, Drama Club 12, S.C.A. 10, V.I.C.A. 12, Band 9 - 12, Flag Corps 11 - 12, Beauty Pageant 10, Cheerleading 10.

Richard Denny Nofsinger — V.I.C.A. 10 - 11, F.F.A. 10 - 11.

Gary Clayton Nuckols

Patricia Giles Nuckols — F.F.A. 11 - 12.

Barry Lee O'Dell — F.F.A. 11 - 12, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Hunting and Fishing Club 12.

Deborah Neshia O'Dell — G.A.A. 9 - 12, Reporter 11, President 12, F.F.A. 12, Drama Club 9, Band 9 - 12, F.F.A. Gymnastics 9 - 10, Girls' Track 9, 11, 12, Volleyball 12.

Donna Sue O'Dell — F.B.L.A. 10, 12, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12.

Fred Hoover O'Dell — D.E.C.A. 9, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Kathy Von O'Dell — G.A.A. 9 - 10, F.F.A. 11 - 12, F.H.A. 9.



Davis Works Nights

Allen Davis was an employee of the Dublin Road Exxon Service Station. He worked there during all four years he was at Pulaski County High School. Allen always worked the evening shift, and he enjoyed working with the public. In addition to a cash income, Allen's job provided knowledge of auto mechanics.

Working through the Industrial Cooperative Training Program, Allen was able to acquire an automobile and spending money. Simultaneously, he attended school and received credit for his work experience.

Allen Davis sets controls on a battery charger at Dublin Road Exxon.

Yyron Croslin at Kroger

Yyron Croslin was a valuable employee of the Kroger Food Store Company. He had worked in this post for well over a year, constantly developing into a more competent and knowledgeable employee. Yyron became accustomed to varying work hours, as a different schedule was posted at the beginning of each week to reveal the required job periods. Meeting the schedule proved his ability to conform to the numerous situations involved in his position. Yyron had manifold duties — he was responsible for putting stock onto the shelves, bagging groceries, and also for working directly with the public. Because he expanded into such a worthy and dependable worker, Yyron was well paid for his services. These services were certainly of great value to his place of employment and to the community as a whole.



Yyron Croslin bags groceries for a Kroger customer.

Paul David Odell — F.C.A. 9 - 10, F.B.L.A. 9 - 11, Reporter 11, I.C.F. 10 - 11, S.C.A. 9 - 11, Jaycee Club 12, Key Club 12, Newspaper Staff 12, Senior Steering Committee 12, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, Track 9.

Reba Joan O'Dell — Library Club 10, F.B.L.A. 12, Library Aid 10.

Vena Anne O'Dell — G.A.A. 9, S.C.A. 10, F.B.L.A. 10, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12.

Robert Lee Ogle — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Suzanne Marie Owens — Transferred from Christiansburg, National Honor Society 12, Vice-President, V.I.C.A. Nursing 12, Vice-President 12, Jayteens 12, Annual Staff 12, Drama Club 10, Track 9, Cheerleading 9, Softball 9.

Candy Maria Painter — G.A.A. 9 - 11, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Pep Club 11 - 12, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, Choir 9 - 10, Homecoming Court 12, Beauty Pageant 9 - 12, Basketball 9, Track 9, Gymnastics 9 - 12, Volleyball 10 - 11, Cheerleading 12.

Theadore Roosevelt Page — Black Student Union 10 - 12, Drama Club 12, Musical 11, Choir 9 -

Rebecca Ann Parris F.B.L.A. 12, Annual Staff 12.

Ruth Ellen Paskowski — G.A.A. 9 - 10, F.H.A. 9, Varsity Baseball 10 - 12.

Tina Marie Pennington — Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, Choir 9 - 12.

Linda Diane Perkins — D.E.C.A. 11 - 12, F.B.L.A. 9 - 10, Drama Club 9, Basketball 9, Track 9 - 10.

Cheryl Beth Peterson — Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, Regional Public Speaking Contest 10 - 11, 2nd Place Regional Essay Contest 11, State Essay Contest 1st Place 11, Forensics 11, Band 9.

Debra Lynn Phillips — F.B.L.A. 11 - 12, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, C.O.E. 12.

Keith Alan Phillips — Senior Steering Committee 12, Wide Tackle Six Club 12, Football 9 - 12, Co-Captain Varsity 12, All-District Honorable Mention Defensive Team 12, All-Virginia Highlands 2nd Team — Defense 12, Homecoming Court 12, Basketball 10.

Carolyn Marie Poindexter — I.C.F. 9, G.A.A. 9, Pep Club 10, F.B.L.A. 10, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Track 9.



PAUL DAVID ODELL



REBA JOAN O'DELL



VENA ANNE O'DELL



ROBERT LEE OGLE



SUZANNE MARIE OWENS



CANDY MARIA PAINTER



THEADORE ROOSEVELT PAGE



REBECCA ANN PARRIS



RUTH ELLEN PASKOWSKI



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TINA MARIE PENNINGTON



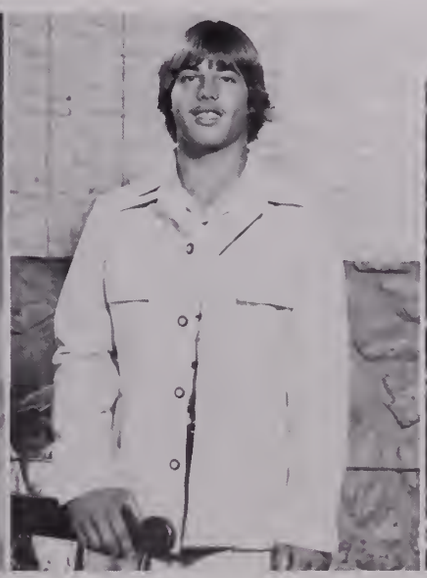
LINDA DIANE PERKINS



CHERYL BETH PETERSON



DEBRA LYNN PHILLIPS



KEITH ALAN PHILLIPS



CAROLYN MARIE POINDEXTER



LUCY JANE PRILLAMAN



GEORGE COLEMAN PUGH



ALTIE EVELEEN QUESENBERRY



EDDIE WAYNE QUESENBERRY



JENNIFER SUE QUESENBERRY



PATRICIA VON QUESENBERRY



WILLIAM DALE QUESENBERRY



MICHAEL KEITH RADCLIFFE



TIMOTHY MARK RAMSEY



JERRY RANDOLPH RASNICK



GARRY JOSEPH RATCLIFFE



ROBERT ANTHONY RATCLIFFE

Lucy Jane Prillaman — I.C.F. 9, G.A.A. 9 - 11, Pep Club 10, Drama Club 12, Key Club 12, S.C.A. 12, Young Democrats 11 - 12, Chorus 9, Beauty Pageant 12, Forensics-Debate Play 12, Cheerleading 9, Gymnastics 9.

George Coleman Pugh — Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, Treasurer 12, Chess Club 10, F.B.L.A. 10, Band 9 - 12, Drum Major 12, Stage Band 11.

Altie Eveleen Quesenberry — Hero-F.H.A. 11, V.I.C.A. 12, Library Club 10.

Eddie Wayne Quesenberry — F.F.A. 9, 11, Hunting and Fishing Club 12, Football 9.

Jennifer Sue Quesenberry — G.A.A. 9, I.C.F. 9, S.C.A. 9, 11, F.F.A. 11 - 12, Pep Club 12, National Honor Society 12, Miss P.C.H.S. 10, J.V. Cheerleading 9, Varsity Cheerleading 11 - 12, Track Team 9.

Patricia Von Quesenberry — V.I.C.A. 10 - 12, F.H.A. 9 - 10, Pep Club 9 - 10, G.A.A. 9 - 10.

William Dale Quesenberry — F.F.A. 9, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Vice-President 11, Reporter 12.

Mike Keith Radcliffe — V.I.C.A.

Timothy Mark Ramsey — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, F.F.A. 9 - 11.

Jerry Randolph Rasnake — V.I.C.A. Drafting 12, F.B.L.A. 10, Architectural Drawing 11 - 12.

Garry Joseph Ratcliffe

Robert Anthony Ratcliffe — F.F.A. 9 - 12.

Chad Michael Rector

Buford Junior Redd — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Basketball 9, Track 9.

Donna Jo Reed — Pep Club 9 - 10, Cheerleading 9, V.I.C.A. 12, Drama Club 9, President 9, Choir 9 - 10, Beauty Pageant 9, 12.

Donna Gayle Rigney — Drama Club 9 - 10, Pep Club 10, F.B.L.A. 9 - 12, G.A.A. 9, Band 9 - 10.

Shirley Anne Rigney — F.H.A. 9 - 10, D.E. 12, Pep Club 10 - 11.



Jamie Sypniewski, Reggie Slaughter, and Terry Jones, Boys' State representatives.

Boys' State Trio

Boys' State is an educational program sponsored by the American Legion. The objective of Boys' State is to promote a better understanding of the rights, responsibilities, and duties of American citizenship.

Participating in this program were representatives from high schools throughout Virginia. During the third week of June three Pulaski County High School representatives — Terry Jones, Reggie Slaughter, and Jamie Sypniewski — were privileged to experience this outstanding program. A vigorous schedule included recreational activities, many distinguished orators, and instruction about Virginia government. However, the most rewarding aspect of Boys' State was learning to live, work, and associate with newly acquired companions.

Upon arrival each representative was placed in a "city." From these cities all governmental processes evolved; included among these processes were city caucuses, Congressional meetings, and party conventions. The week culminated with the election of a General Assembly consisting of a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Attorney General. Good-byes were difficult, but each representative knew he must journey home and uphold the high principles of this experience for the betterment of his own community.



CHAD MICHAEL RECTOR



DONNA JO REED



DONNA GAYLE RIGNEY



SHIRLEY ANNE RIGNEY



ALLEN DUANE ROBERTS



NANCY GAIL ROBERTS



JAMES ELLIS RORRER



SANDEE LORRAINE ROSEBERRY

Judy Compton Is "Jack of All Trades"

Allan Duane Roberts — F.F.A. 9 - 12, Chess Club 9 - 10, K.V.G. 10 - 11.

Nancy Gayle Roberts — F.H.A. 9, 10, 12, Treasurer 9, G.A.A. 9, Choir 11 - 12, Gymnastics 9.

James Ellis Rorrer — F.F.A. 10 - 11, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Sandee Lorraine Roseberry — Hero-F.H.A. 12, I.C.F. 9, Pep Club 9, F.B.L.A. 10, Young Democrats 12.

Aylesa Gail Rupe — G.A.A. 9, F.B.L.A. 10 - 11, D.E.C.A. 12.

Mary Helen Sarver — V.I.C.A. Cosmetology 10 - 12.

Mark Wayne Saunders

James Barry Schlossnagle — V.I.C.A. 12.

Tamie Mae Seltz — Drama Club 9 - 10, Tri-Hi-Y 9, Pep Club 10, F.B.L.A. 12, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, I.C.F. 12, Choir 9.

Troy Lynn Setzler — Ecology Club 11, Art Club 12, President 12, Annual Staff 12, Newspaper Staff 12, Literary Magazine 12, J.V. Basketball 10, Girls' Track 10, Girls' Volleyball 12.

Debbie Lynn Shelburne — F.B.L.A. 10, Art Club 9, V.I.C.A. Nursing 12.

Judy Elaine Shelburne — F.B.L.A. 10 - 11, V.I.C.A. 12, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, S.C.A. 12, Choir 9.

Debbie Lynn Shouse — Library Club 9, F.H.A. 11, Hero-F.H.A. 12, Art Club 12, F.B.L.A. 10.

Penny Rae Simmerman — V.I.C.A. Cosmetology 10 - 12, G.A.A. 9, F.H.A. 9, Choir 9 - 11.

Terrie Ruth Simmons — Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, I.C.F. 12, F.B.L.A. 12, Annual Staff 12, Art Club 10 - 11, Choir 9.

Randall Jay Simpkins — F.F.A. 9, Hunting and Fishing Club 12.

Samuel Franklin Skeens, Jr. — Key Club 11 - 12, President 12, V.I.C.A. Electronics 11 - 12, President 12, I.C.F. 9 - 10.

Judy Compton was employed at the Pulaski County Public Library. Because she had been surrounded by the world of books for three years, Judy became quite adept at her job and something of a "jack of all trades" around the library. Judy's sphere of duties revolved basically around working with books and with the public. She was responsible for checking out the books that individuals chose to read and then re-shelving these publications when they were returned. Judy served the searching public by helping them to find information and needed facts, and reminded the negligent public to return books that were overdue. Other duties included filing cards and helping to get new books ready for circulation. As Judy became more skillful at her job, she also developed a great passion for books. Her work afforded her a useful experience and knowledge, and granted her the opportunity to work in a place that she came to love.

Elizabeth Cox watches as Judy Compton adds the date due to a book at the Pulaski Public Library.





AYLESA GAIL RUPE



MARY HELEN SARVER



MARK WAYNE SAUNDERS



TAMIE MAE SELTZ



TROY LYNN SETZLER



DEBBIE LYNN SHELBURNE



JUDY ELAINE SHELBURNE



DEBORAH LYNN SHOUSE



PENNY RAE SIMMERMAN



TERRIE RUTH SIMMONS



RANDALL JAY SIMPKINS



SAMUEL FRANKLIN SKEENS, JR.

Poindexter Works Shift

Carolyn Poindexter worked at Coleman Furniture Company in Pulaski. She completed her five-hour work shift (7:00 A.M. to 12:00) prior to coming to school each day.

In one phase of her job, she steel-wooled and polished furniture — these tasks were preparatory to buffing. In her other capacity in the glue room, Carolyn fed material into the press.



Carolyn Poindexter feeds material into the press in the glue room at Coleman Furniture Company.

Barbara Louise Slate

Alfred William Slaughter, Jr. — Science Club 10 - 12, Chess Club 9, Black Student Union 11 - 12, Coordinator 12.

Reginald Wayne Slaughter — Black Student Union 10 - 12, Coordinator 11, F.C.A. 9, Wide Tackle Six Club 12, Homecoming Court 12, Boys' State 11, Band 9, Track 9, Football 9, 10, 12, Wrestling 9 - 12, Co-captain 12.

Anthony Wayne Smith — Library Club 9 - 11, Reporter 10, Chess Club 10.

Christine Donavan Smith — Chess Club 11, Science Club 12, G.A.A. 10, Band 9 - 12.

Donna Black Smith — G.A.A. 12, Beauty Pageant 11, Basketball, Track.

Frank Darrell Smith, Jr. — National Honor Society 12, I.C.F., V.I.C.A. 11, F.F.A. 9.

Mark Alva Smith — V.I.C.A. 10 - 12.

Michael O'Dell Smythers — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Naomi Faye Southern — F.B.L.A. 9 - 11, G.A.A. 10, Drama 9, Young Democrats 11, Tri-Hi-Y 9 - 10, Band 9, Choir 10.

Linda Sue Sparks — Art Club 9, V.I.C.A. 12.

Pamela Ann Spencer — F.B.L.A. 10 - 12, G.A.A. 9 - 10, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, Stage Band 11, Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools 11.

Phillip Dirk Spicer — F.C.A. 9, Chess Club 9, Monogram Club 10, Band 9 - 12, Wrestling 9 - 10, 2nd in District 10, 6th in Regionals 10.

Richard Lee Spraker — Monogram Club 10, F.C.A. 9 - 10, Chess Club 9, I.C.A. 10, Golf 9 - 12.

Betty Ann Stigger — Black Student Union 9 - 12, Library Club 9, I.C.F. 10, V.I.C.A. Nursing 12, Chaplain 12.

Deborah Ann Stoots — I.C.F. 9, G.A.A. 9, Pep Club 10 - 11, F.B.L.A. 10 - 12, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, Concert Choir 9 - 12, All-Regional Chorus 11 - 12.

Fredrick Payne Stovall — Musical 11.



BARBARA LOUISE SLATE



ALFRED WILLIAM SLAUGHTER, JR.



REGINALD WAYNE SLAUGHTER



ANTHONY WAYNE SMITH



CHRISTINE DONAVAN SMITH



DONNA BLACK SMITH



MARK ALVA SMITH



MICHAEL O'DELL SMYTHERS



NAOMI FAYE SOUTHERN



LINDA SUE SPARKS



PAMELA ANN SPENCER



PHILLIP DIRK SPICER



RICHARD LEE SPRAKER



BETTY ANN STIGGER



DEBORAH ANN STOOTS



FREDRICK PAYNE STOVALL



CAROLYN LEE STOWERS



TERESA SMITH SUMMERS



STEVEN WRAY SUMNER



TIMOTHY CECIL SUTPHIN



JAMES MARK SYPNIEWSKI



MICHAEL ANTHONY TAYLOR



ROBERT ERNEST TAYLOR



RUTH ANN TESTERMAN



SUSAN CHRISTIE THOMAS



BRENT TURNER THOMPSON



CARLOS EVERETT THOMPSON, JR.



MELODY LYN THOMPSON



PAULA MICHELE TIBBETTS



MELODY ANN TICKLE



MARY MARGURITE TODD



EMMETT WILLMORE TOLBERT, JR.

Carolyn Lee Stowers — F.H.A. 9 - 12, I.C.F. 10 - 12, S.C.A. 9, F.B.L.A. 10, C.O.E. 12.

Teresa Smith Summers — G.A.A. 9, V.I.C.A. 10 - 12, President 10, Chorus 9.

Steven Wray Sumner — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Gary Randolph Sutphin — I.C.T. 11 - 12, F.F.A. 10 - 11.

Timothy Cecil Sutphin — F.F.A. 9 - 12.

James Mark Sypniewski — S.C.A. 10, Forensics 12, President 12, Literary Magazine 12, Junior Honor Society 11, Secretary-Treasurer 11, National Honor Society 12, Chess Club 9, Forensic-Debate Play 12, Football 9 - 10, Basketball 9 - 12, Captain 12, Most Valuable Christmas Tourney 12, Baseball 9, Boys' State 11, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

Michael Anthony Taylor — V.I.C.A. Electricity 11 - 12, Vice-President 12, Art Club 12.

Robert Ernest Taylor — F.F.A. 9.

Ruth Ann Testerman — Art Club 10, 12.

Kathy Lane Thomas — D.E.C.A. 10, V.I.C.A. 12.

Susan Christie Thomas — Transferred from Radford High School, Art Club 12, Secretary 12, Jayteens 12, Science Club 12, Latin Club 9 - 10, G.A.A. 10, Tri-Hi-Y 11, Annual Staff 11 - 12, Beauty Pageant 12, Orchesis 10.

Brent Turner Thompson — F.F.A. 9 - 10, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, President 11 - 12, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, Wide Tackle Six Club 12, Football 9, 10, 12, 1st Team Defense All-District Football 12, 1st Team Defense All-Virginia Highlands Football 12, Homecoming Court 12, Track 9 - 10.

Carlos Everett Thompson, Jr. — F.F.A. 9, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Melody Lyn Thompson

Paula Michele Tibbetts — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Pep Club 10, F.B.L.A. 11, F.B.L.A. Regional at Radford College 11, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12.

Melody Ann Tickle — Tri-Hi-Y 9 - 10, G.A.A. 9 - 10, Jayteens 12, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, I.C.F. 12, Choir 9 - 11, Literary Magazine 12.

Mary Margurite Patricia Todd — F.H.A. 9 - 10, G.A.A. 9 - 11, Black Student Union 9 - 12, Secretary 12, F.B.L.A. 11 - 12.

Mary Kristen Todenhoft — Art Club 9, 11, Publicity Chairman 9, International Thespians 9, Band 9, All-Regional Band 9, Governor's School for the Gifted 11, Literary Magazine 11, Art Editor 11.

Emmett Willmore Tolbert, Jr. — Wide Tackle Six Club 12, Chorus 9 - 12, All-Regional 11 - 12, Football 9 - 12, Basketball 9, Baseball 9 - 10.

Randy Rasnick Bags Groceries

Randy Rasnick enjoyed gainful employment at Hurst's Store on Route 11 in Dublin. He worked Monday through Friday from 3:00 until 9:00 P.M. On Sundays he worked 2:00-9:00 P.M., and on Saturdays his hours were 8:00-12.00.

His duties included bagging groceries, stocking shelves, sorting bottles, tearing trash into burnable pieces, sweeping, and filling the drink cases. On Sunday evenings he sometimes worked the meat counter.



Randy Rasnick removes trash at Hurst's Store.



ROSE LAVERNE TOLLIVER



DENA MARIE TROBAUGH



MARK WAYNE UNDERWOOD



ROBERT TABOR UNDERWOOD

Rose Laverne Tolliver — G.A.A. 9 - 10, Tri-Hi-Y 10, F.B.L.A. 11, V.I.C.A. Nursing 12, Pep Club, Girls' Choir 9.

Dena Marie Trobaugh — F.F.A. 9 - 12, President 11, Band 9 - 11, Basketball 9 - 11, Cheerleading 10, G.A.A. 9 - 11, Tri-Hi-Y 9 - 10, Historian 10, S.C.A. 10 - 12, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society, Jayteens 12, Pep Club 12, Beauty Pageant 9 - 11, Class Secretary-Treasurer 12, Steering Committee 12, Chorus 9, Track 9 - 11.

Mark Wayne Underwood — V.I.C.A. Electronics 11 - 12, President 11, Chess Club 10, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, Key Club 11 - 12, Sergeant-at-Arms 12, Band 9 - 12, All-Regional Band 12, Stage Band 11.

Robert Tabor Underwood — F.F.A. 9, Science Club 11 - 12, Junior Honor Society 11, Senior Steering Committee 12, Wrestling 9 - 12.

Debra Lynn Vaughn — National Honor Society, Choir 9 - 12.

Susan Farris Vaughn — F.B.L.A. 10 - 12, G.A.A. 9, C.O.E. 12, Pep Club 12, Choir 9 - 10, Girls' Track.

Debra Ann Viers — Tri-Hi-Y 9 - 10, F.B.L.A. 12, C.O.E. 12.

Timothy Lane Viers — V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Varsity Football 9, Varsity Baseball 10 - 12.

Donna Luna Wade — I.C.F. 11, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, F.B.L.A. 10 - 12, Historian 12, Chorus 9, 2nd Place Earth Science Award.

Stephen Wayne Walker — D.E.C.A. 10, Library Club 10, V.I.C.A. Electronics 11 - 12, Treasurer 11 - 12.

Lisa Marie Wallace — I.C.F. 9, Pep Club 10 - 11, G.A.A. 12, Literary Magazine 12.

William Dean Waller — Monogram Club 10, F.F.A. 12, J.V. Football 9, Varsity Football 10, Basketball 9, Tennis 9 - 12.

Kimberly Ann Walters — Beauty Pageant 9, Miss D.H.S., F.B.L.A. 11, D.E.C.A. 12.

Ricky Wayne Warburton — Chess Club 9.

James Randle Ward — F.F.A. 9, V.I.C.A. 12.

Anthony Ray Webb — F.F.A. 9 - 10, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12, Wrestling 10.

Our Girls' Staters

On a cold, rainy day in June 1976, 646 girls, representing almost every high school in Virginia, arrived at Longwood College to participate in the thirteenth annual session of the Virginia Girls' State.

Among these girls were three delegates representing Pulaski County High School: Pattie Compton, Dena Trobaugh, and Beth Holt. For one full and sometimes grueling week, the girls learned to be leaders and followers, citizens and officials. They also learned to live and work under their own government and leadership. In addition to learning about government and citizenship, each girl found new friends, shared new experiences, and discovered a new knowledge of herself and country.

Girls' State representatives are Dena Trobaugh, Patti Compton, and Beth Holt.





DEBRA LYNN VAUGHN



SUSAN FARRIS VAUGHN



DEBRA ANN VIERS



TIMOTHY LAYNE VIERS



DONNA LUNA WADE



STEPHEN WAYNE WALKER



LISA MARIE WALLACE



WILLIAM DEAN WALLER



KIMBERLY ANN WALTERS



RICKY WAYNE WARBURTON



JAMES RANDLE WARD



ANTHONY RAY WEBB



NORMAN MITCHELL WEBB



WALTER SCOTT WEBB



ALLEN LUTHER WEDDLE



CLIFFORD ARNOLD WEISS



ARLENE MAE WHITE



FRANKLIN ADAIR WHITE



MELYNDA JEAN WHITE

Norman Mitchell Webb — F.F.A. 9 - 12, Parliamentarian 10, President 11, State Secretary 12, Federation Vice President 11, F.F.A. Alumni Executive Committee 11 - 12, Star F.F.A. Chapter Farmer 11, F.F.A. State Farmer 12, Area Public Speaking, Area Parliamentary Procedure, Forensics-Prose 10, Public Speaking 11 - 12, Junior Honor Society 12, S.C.A. President 12, Homecoming Court 12, Science Award 9, Dublin Young Farmers 11 - 12, F.F.A. Basketball 9 - 12, J.V. Baseball 9 - 10, Basketball 9.

Walter Scott Webb — Chorus 9.

Allen Luther Weddle — F.F.A. 9 - 10, Art Club 12, V.I.C.A. 12.

Clifford Arnold Weiss

Arlene Mae White — Hero-F.H.A. 11, Choir 10 - 11, Library Aide 10, 12.

Franklin Adair White — I.C.F. 12, Band 9 - 12.

Melynda Jean White — S.C.A. 12, Junior Honor Society 11, National Honor Society 12, Pep Club 10 - 12, Reporter 10, G.A.A. 9 - 10, I.C.F. 12, Governor's School for the Gifted 11, Homecoming Court 12, 1st Place Science Fair Biochemistry Division, Regional Science Fair 11, Beauty Pageant 9, 12, 1977 Radford College Math Rally 12, Cheerleading 9 - 12, Captain 10, Track 9 - 10.

Bruce Whitsell — F.F.A. 9 - 10, Young Democrats 10 - 12, V.I.C.A. 11 - 12.

Dennis Ray Whittaker — F.F.A. 9 - 10, V.I.C.A. 12, Football 9 - 11.

Patricia Ann Whittaker

Gary Wayne Wiley — Basketball 9 - 12.

Jerry Wayne Wilkins — Concert Choir 9 - 12, All-Regional Chorus 11 - 12, J.V. Football, Basketball 9.

Darla Renee Wilson — I.C.F. 9 - 12, Co-President 11 - 12, Beauty Pageant 9, D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award 12, Cheerleading 9, 11.

Debra Ann Wilson — V.I.C.A. Cosmetology 10, Hero-F.H.A. President 12, Art Club 12.

Michael Keith Wilson — Key Club 11 - 12, F.C.A. 9, Band 9 - 11, Football 9 - 12, Track 9.



Gary Hash guides a piece of lumber onto the conveyer at Coleman Furniture.

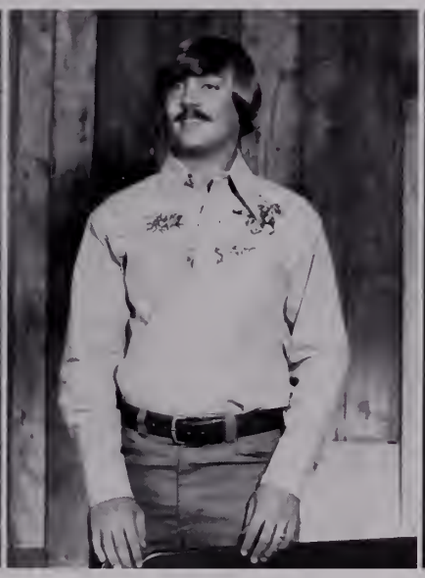
Gary Hash Combines Education and Work

Gary Hash worked at Coleman Furniture Company in Pulaski. He went to work before school each day (7:00 A.M. until noon), but he rarely worked on Saturdays.

Gary had worked in two departments when he was interviewed. In his first assignment area, the "rub room," he loaded the elevator and prepared furniture for shipping. In the "glue room," his second area, he broke down tops as they came from the veneering machine and sent them on to the "veneer room." He removed glue and other blemishes prior to loading the furniture according to its job number.



BRUCE WHITESELL



DENNIS RAY WHITTAKER



PATRICIA ANN WHITTAKER



GARY WAYNE WILEY



JERRY WAYNE WILKINS



DARLA RENEE WILSON



DEBRA ANN WILSON



MICHAEL KEITH WILSON

Teresa Hughes Operates a "Doubler"

Teresa Hughes was an employee of Jefferson Mills in Pulaski. Teresa worked four hours each weekday and eight hours each Saturday. Her weekday work was on a swing shift. She worked from 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. or from 7:00 until 11:00 P.M. every other week.

Teresa worked on a "doubler" — a machine which combined two different twists of yarn into one strand. She wore safety glasses and ear plugs on the job.

Teresa saved her money to help finance her college education. She planned to attend New River Community College and study clerical typing.



Teresa Hughes adjusts yarn flowing through the "doubler" at Jefferson Mills.



ANNA ETHELENE WOODYARD



PEGGY SUE WOODYARD



ROBIN NANETTE WORKMAN



JUDY DARLENE WRIGHT



RICKY KEITH WRIGHT



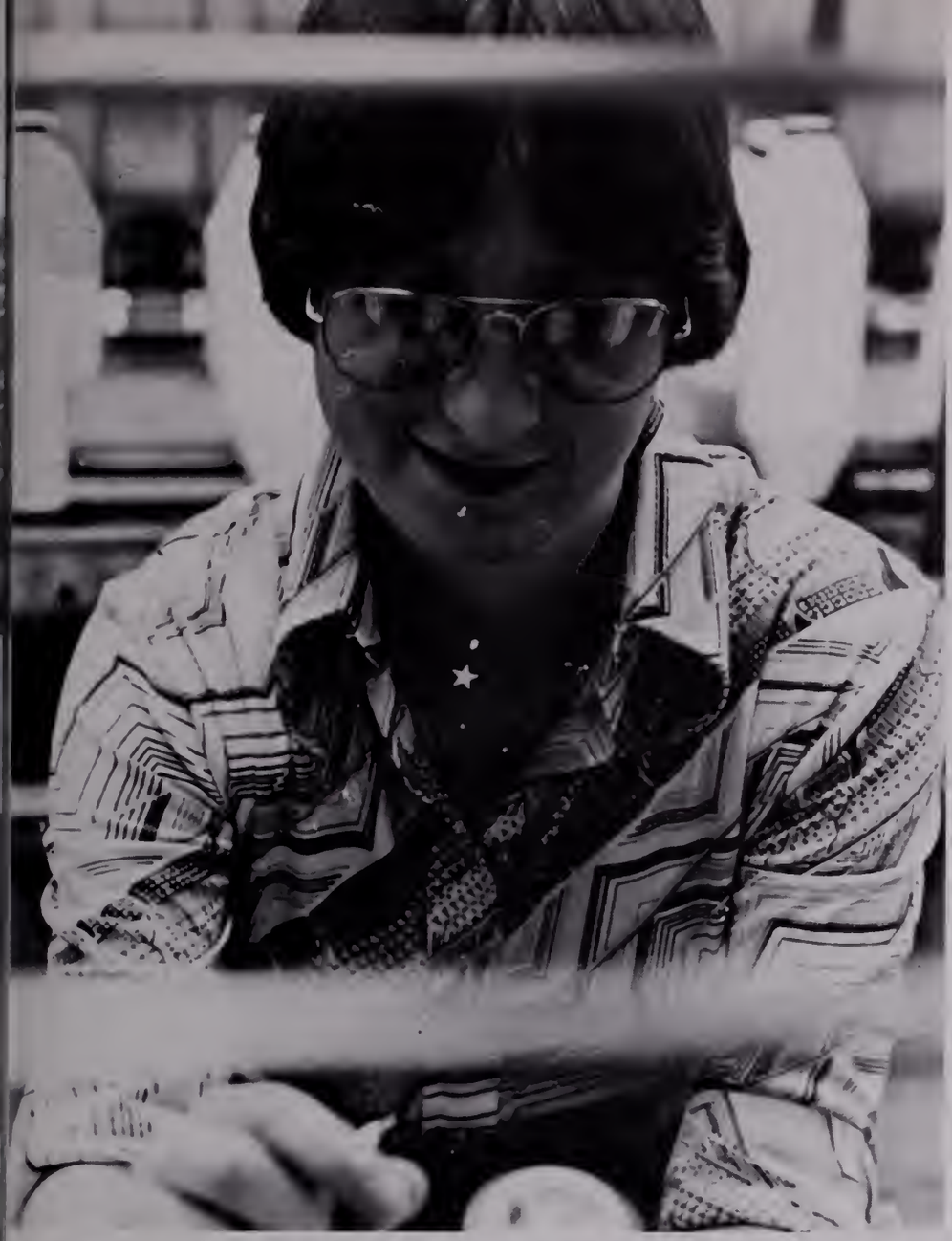
VICKIE LYNN WRIGHT



SARAH LUCILLE YATES



PATRICIA NADENE YOUNG



Anna Ethelene Woodyard — F.H.A., I.C.F. 12, F.B.L.A. 11.

Peggy Sue Woodyard — I.C.F. 12, C.O.E. 12.

Robin Nanette Workman — Foreign Language Club 9, Pep Club 9, I.C.F. 9, Drama Club 10, Junior Honor Society 9, 11, National Honor Society 12.

Judy Darlene Wright — G.A.A. 9 - 12, Girls' Basketball 11, 12.

Ricky Keith Wright — I.C.F. 9 - 10, F.F.A. 9 - 10, V.I.C.A. Building Trades 11 - 12.

Vickie Lynn Wright — I.C.F. 9 - 10, Art Club 9 - 10, C.O.E. 12, G.A.A. 9, Choir 9, Beauty Pageant 9.

Sarah Lucille Yates — F.F.A. 11 - 12, G.A.A. 9 - 10, I.C.F. 9 - 10, Young Democrats 12.

Patricia Nadene Young — D.E.C.A. 12, F.B.L.A. 10 - 11, Choir 9.



(ABOVE LEFT) Michele Jaccard adjusts a cone on her machine at Jefferson Mills. **(LEFT)** Carl Gregory moves spools of yarn from the stacks.

"Goober" Johnson Heads Class of 1978

The Junior class began the year by discussing plans for making Homecoming pep rally more exciting. They met at Susan Pace's home and made posters and noisemakers and worked on the Junior class showcase. Using many plans and joint efforts, they decorated for the Homecoming Dance. They also spent several days cutting paper into confetti for the Homecoming pep rally. On Friday, October 8, 1976, twelve juniors spent hours attempting to clear the gym of the confetti. During the year the junior officers met with senior class officers to discuss discipline problems throughout the school.

Throughout the fall months juniors waited in anticipation of receiving their class rings. The class rings finally arrived in December, bringing smiles to many juniors' faces.

Early in the year the juniors began discussing the Junior-Senior Prom. There were money-making and decoration activities to be considered. Magazines were sold in order to raise money. The magazine sales campaign occurred during December. Various other financial obligations affected magazine sales profits. Juniors chose the band "Chess" from Richmond for the Prom. The Junior-Senior Prom was held on April 30, 1977. Thereafter, juniors, soon to be seniors, eagerly anticipated their final year at P.C.H.S.



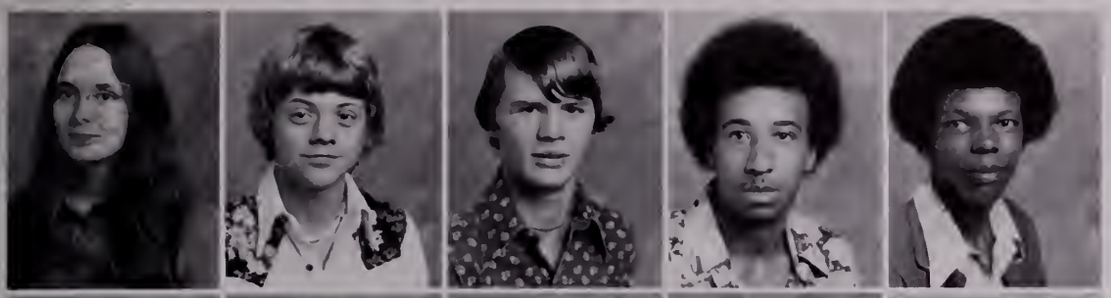
Junior class officers Susan Pace, Kellie Owens, Yvonne Boyles and Goober Johnson ponder escaping hassles over Prom in Mr. Garfield Ramsey's antique Plymouth.



Robert W. Abbott, III
Martha D. Abell
Cassandra G. Adams
Kathy L. Akers
Robert M. Akers

Michael L. Alderman
William D. Alderman
William B. Aldridge
Pamela J. Allen
Roger D. Alley

Parris T. Anderson
Marcia L. Archer
Mary L. Arnold
Angela R. Atkins
John Austin



Kim A. Back
Grant R. Bailey
Harry K. Baker
Winston D. Baker
Howard R. Baldwin



Gary A. Ball
Arthur C. Bane
Douglas A. Bane
Terry R. Bane
Prince P. Banks



Kimberly D. Barnett
James D. Beaver
Matthew O. Beck
Cynthia J. Bedsaul
Jeffrey L. Beebe



David L. Bell
Janice M. Bentley
Randall O. Blackman
Jennifer A. Boult
Yvonne G. Boyles



Larry W. Bralley
Dreama G. Banscome
William D. Bratton
Teresa L. Brewer
Beverly A. Brown



Stephanie M. Brown
Tracy Brown
Sharon M. Bruce
Vickie L. Bruce
Debora E. Buck



Larry W. Buckner
Michael D. Buford
Billy M. Bugg
Ricky A. Burch
John A. Burcham

Dawn S. Burkes
Alan G. Burnett
Rhonda B. Burnett





Stanley N. Burnett
Rhodora E. Burton
David A. Bussey





Ethel I. Byrd
Carol A. Cable
Robin E. Cain





James H. Cales, Jr.
Pernell D. Callahan
Jessie L. Calloway





Sharon E. Capaldini
Charles A. Carroll
Lee R. Carter





Jeffery K. Casteele
Joyce E. Chrisley
Michael R. Coalson





Russell D. Cochran
Dana L. Coffey
Cheryl L. Coleman







(ABOVE) Balancing precariously, Jenny Boult attains a deep lunge. *(BELOW)* Jenny Boult executes a handstand on the beam her father built in their backyard.



Boult Performs on Beam

When Jenny Boult became interested in gymnastics, her father responded by erecting a beam in their backyard during the summer of 1974. Though lower than a beam used in competition, Jenny's beam was regulation length and width. As she became more proficient, Jenny increased practice time, ultimately practicing one to one-and-one-half hours each day at home in addition to practicing two or more hours at school. When darkness became a problem, Mr. Jim Boult added floodlights to his daughter's outdoor gym.

By '76 Jenny spent most of her time practicing "superior moves." (Gymnasts are scored according to their ability to execute "basic," "medium" and "superior" moves. Superior moves are most difficult.) Jenny's superior moves included front walk overs, back tinsicas, back walk overs, hand stand combinations to forward rolls, aerial walkovers, back cartwheels, cartwheel dismounts, and back flip dismounts.

Her practicing paid off. Even against Western District competitors, she scored two firsts and two fourths in beam competition, including fourth place in the District Tournament.

A perfect plié requires careful form and concentration; Jenny Boult has both.





David S. Coleman
Donald R. Collins
David L. Congrove
Myra G. Conner
Phillip T. Cooke

Steve M. Corvin
Karen D. Covey
Debra L. Cox
Donna L. Cox
Juanita A. Cox

Kathy L. Cox
Theadore J. Cox
Annie L. Craig
Clifford M. Cress
Charles D. Crigger

Crystal V. Crisp
Michael T. Crockett
Daniel P. Cronk
John C. Crosby
Jimmy L. Crouse

John A. Croye
Angela L. Dalton
Debbie A. Dalton
Glenda G. Dalton
Harold P. Dalton

James A. Dalton
Jeffrey D. Dalton
Michael W. Dalton
Ricky E. Dalton
Lawrence C. Damron

Kim C. Davidson
Ricky D. Davidson
Lynn D. Davis
Barry E. Davison
Drew W. Day

Deborah K. Dehart
Sharon E. Dickerson
Susan K. Donley
Kathy L. Dotson
James B. Draper

Phyllis A. Draper
Susan E. Dunagan
Charlie B. Duncan III
David K. Duncan
Dwight D. Duncan

Wanda K. Easter
Laura A. Eastridge
Ricky D. Eaton
Harold J. Edney, Jr.
Dennis D. Eversole

Wayne A. Faddis
Joy T. Fagg
Darrell A. Farley
Pamela F. Farmer
Tommy W. Farmer

Mark S. Farris
Brenda S. Ferrell
Donald J. Fields
Clifton H. Fitzgerald, Jr
Dwight W. Flinchum



Parris Anderson Wins Magazine Drive

From November 24 through December 7 the juniors of Pulaski County High School sold magazine subscriptions to finance the Junior-Senior Prom in the Spring. The juniors set a goal of $4,000 of which $1600 was to pay for the band and for decorations.

Each student received a package containing several order forms and a catalog of available magazines and subscription rates. Students who turned in money received tickets corresponding to the number of magazines they had sold. These tickets could be cashed in for prizes. The value of the prizes increased as the number of magazines sold increased.

The sales continued through December 7, though many juniors could not — or would not — sell. Relatives of juniors suddenly found themselves with an abundance of magazines.

The magazine sale ended December 9 (delayed two days due to snow). However, the phrase, "You wanna buy a magazine?" still echoed through the junior lockers.

Four students were chosen as winners for selling the most magazines and renewals. The winners were Parris Anderson, who won first place with sixteen sales totaling over $100, James Hylton, second place, Goober Johnson, third place, and Sharon Horton, fourth place. Special prizes of their choice were awarded to these top winners.

(BELOW) Student teacher Ms. Shelley Wolfe admires prizes won by top magazine subscription salesman Parris Anderson.





Linda A. Foster
Ruth M. Franklin
Nancy G. French
Michael D. Gallaher
Gene C. Gallimore



Deborah L. Garlen
Jayne E. Gloster
Robert B. Golladay
Darrell W. Graham
Dennis L. Gravely



Theda M. Gravely
Timothy D. Gravely
Vincent M. Gravely
Mark A. Gray
Wilbur W. Griggs III

Cindy Bedsaul Sews Unique Wardrobe



Junior Cindy Bedsaul, who makes virtually all her clothes, seams a burgundy-and-gray plaid skirt.



William F. Grinstead
Pamela S. Groseclose
Susan M. Hagee
John B. Hager
James M. Hall



Mary A. Hall
Melissah G. Hall
Gloria D. Hamilton
Tyler W. Hamilton
Daniel D. Hancock



Jerry R. Hardy
Susan L. Harless
Debra A. Harrell
Angela S. Hash
John J. Haughney



Kathy L. Havens
Barbara M. Hayes
Benny I. Hayes
David K. Hayes
Elizabeth A. Haynes

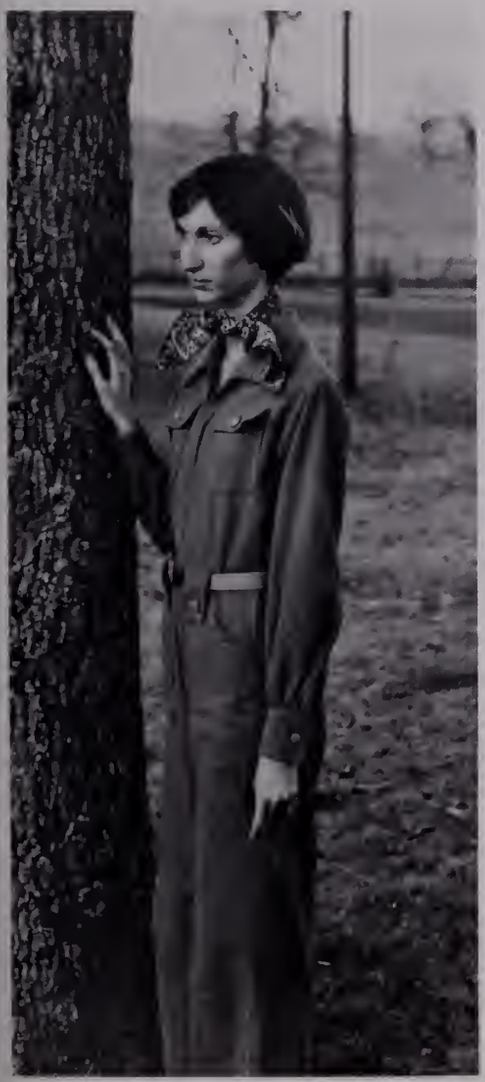


Anita L. Head
Terry T. Heineman
Susan D. Henley
Connie S. Hickman
Keith B. Hill

Junior Cindy Bedsaul's solution to beating the high cost of clothing materialized from a hobby begun in 1972 when she was in the sixth grade. Disappointed with the choice of "ready made" garments, tall and slender Cindy began sewing under the guidance of her mother, Mrs. Almeta Bedsaul. Her novice efforts were primarily non-clothing items.

When she entered the eighth grade, Cindy took home economics. In home ec. Mrs. Diane Wallace directed Cindy's first efforts in sewing a garment. The result was a skirt with elastic at the waist. (Cindy: "I never wore it!") That beginning was encouragement enough to prompt her to continue sewing, however.

Among her recent efforts, Cindy was proudest of a vest and slacks combo she made from burgundy corduroy. She was so pleased with the outfit that she made a plaid jacket to wear with it. Her best effort to date was a mint green floor-length gown with a coordinated print tunic top.



Cindy Bedsaul models a rust jumpsuit she made.



Valerie D. Hill
Deborah L. Hoback
Ricky L. Hoback



Donna K. Hodge
Justina M. Holt
Melody E. Holt



Elmer W. Hoosier
Deborah L. Horton
Sharon E. Horton



Mary A. Hudson
Robert G. Huff
Barbara L. Hughes



Timothy C. Hurst
Crystal S. Hyde
Curtis D. Hylton



James N. Hylton
Joe D. James
Rhonda L. Jarrells



Wallace Jeffries, Jr.
Donald E. Johnson
Jennifer L. Johnson

Teresa J. Johnson
Steven R. Jones
Cynthia J. Kelley
Judith E. Kelly
Bernard E. Kemp



Gayle E. Kemp
Michael W. Kesling
Richard A. Kesling
Robert S. Kilgore
David A. Kinder



Edward L. King
Edward O. King, III
Gary D. King
Jewell W. King, Jr.
Teresa A. King



Just 'Fore Christmas: Class Rings

The year was half past; football season was over; Homecoming had come and gone. Then came the time of year every Junior had eagerly awaited — the time to receive class rings. This was one of the greatest events students encountered. Receiving class rings brought the satisfaction of being an upperclassman, and knowing that Juniors would soon be Seniors.

The Star Ring Company visited the Juniors in October to take orders. Students were dazzled at the many styles from which they could choose: white gold, yellow gold, sterling silver, and quarter paladium were possibilities. They could also choose birthstones, black onyx, pearl, or rainbow-colored sets. This left Juniors with eager eyes and wondering minds.

Juniors were led to believe that rings were coming before Christmas vacation. When class rings had not arrived by December 15, many Juniors were angry, disappointed, and disgusted. On December 16, the announcement finally came: "Class rings have arrived. Juniors may bring the final payments and pick up their rings tomorrow, Friday, December 17."



(ABOVE) Rhonda Lane, Carolyn McMullin, Cay Walker, and Charlie Duncan compare those beautiful class rings.



Robin J. Kinser
Sandi S. Landis
James M. Lane
Rhonda A. Lane
John M. Largen



Debra A. Lawson
Sharon G. Lawson
Charlotte L. Lee
Marvin D. Lee
Jeannine A. Lemon



Craig S. Lester
Stephen W. Lester
Pamela L. Lewis
Katherine E. Lindsey
Robin J. Lineberry



George H. Link
Douglas E. Linkous, Jr.
Lisa K. Linkous
Michael W. Linkous
Charles E. Long



Patricia A. Long
Phyllis M. Long
Susan C. Longenecker
Robert T. Lorton, Jr.
David C. Lovern



Phyllis R. Lowe
Isiah McClanahan
Susan D. McCoy
Michael W. McDaniel
Andrew S. McGinnis



Susan G. McGrady
Daniel A. McGraw
Bernard A. McMillan, Jr.
Carolyn J. McMullin
Charlotte A. McPeak

Mike Alderman, Chuck Hylton Race Car

Mike Alderman, Chuck Hylton, Steve Sutphin and Jimmy Moore were interested in racing cars but realized that there were many drawbacks to racing on the highway. Knowing they might lose their "wheels" (or their lives) racing on I-81, they decided to find a viable alternative. With some encouragement and assistance from Mike's father, Mr. Archie Alderman, Mike and Chuck found a solution.

The solution involved buying a 1956 Ford Victoria and converting it into a real race car. In addition to capital outlay, Mike and Chuck made significant time investments. They removed the interior from the car, welded roll bars into place, and replaced the driver's seat with a more practical custom seat.

With assistance from Mr. Alderman and from Mr. Tommy Baker of Baker's Garage in Draper, they installed heavier shocks; rear end gears; freeze plugs; and tuned the carburetor, replacing points, plugs, and water hoses. They drained and changed the oil, repacked the hubs, and replaced the brake shoes and master cylinder. Mr. Roger Caudill of P.C.H.S. auto body department lettered the vehicle.

Their car raced five times in 1976 at the Wythe Raceway. Mike, who shared ownership with Chuck, drove once. A more experienced driver, Mr. Shirley Cox, drove the other four times.



Mike Alderman climbs out of the race car he and Chuck Hylton built with help from Mr. Archie Alderman.



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James K. Rupe
Jennifer L. Rupe
Jimmy W. Sarver
David D. Saunders



All concentration (and tongue), Goober Johnson executes a drill toss.

Males Challenge All-Girl Rifle Corps



Mr. Raymond Johnson explains to his son Goober the proper way to present right shoulder arms.

Good-looking chicks were Goober Johnson's first love, but his rifle was a close second. Hoping to crash the sex-barrier and become one of the first male members of the P.C.H.S. Cougar Band Rifle Corps, Goober spent at least an hour every day practicing aerial and two-hand spins, reversals, and parade commands.

Most of the maneuvers were extensions of armed forces' rifle techniques. Mr. Ray Johnson, Goober's father and a retired Army master sergeant with twenty-two years service, assisted his son in improving techniques and routines. Mr. Johnson's information enabled Goober to increase his skill and agility.

In addition to encouragement and aid at home, Goober benefited from the advice of the flag corps sponsor Mr. Roy Maiden and from members of the 1976-1977 Rifle Corps. The most difficult maneuver Goober attempted was the reversal. After five months of practice, he finally executed a successful reversal. In December, he, David Wendell, and Curtis Rupe began preparing routines for tryouts held in spring.



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Patricia L. Scaggs
Louis M. Scott
Daniel M. Shepherd



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Kevin P. Sidwell
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Bessie C. Simpkins
Debra A. Simpkins



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Sandra L. Tolbert



Joette Newman: Racquetball "Superstar"

Joette Newman raised a racquet and heard cheering instead of the usual reprimand. Her racquet, however, was not noise, but a necessary part of her favorite sport, racquetball or paddleball.

Almost every day in the summer and three afternoons per week during school months, Joette walked up the street to the Hensel Eckman Y.M.C.A to practice paddleball on the two-wall court. Sometimes she practiced alone, perfecting her serve or her backhand return. Other times she played against "Jingles" White, Janet Webb, or Lynn Tolbert "just for fun."

Joette competed in her first tournament in June 1976. Competitors had to win two out of three games to advance to the next round. (Paddleball games are scored like volleyball — a player earns points only on his own serves.) Joette won her first two games in each round and emerged as women's tournament champion.

The win was quite a victory for Joette who had begun playing in August 1975, when she bought her first racquet. Armed with a new racquet (a Christmas present from her parents), she was the top-seeded competitor in the 1977 tournament.

(BELOW, LEFT) Joette Newman returns one backhand shot . . . and *(BELOW)* gets into position for another.







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Ricky C. Trail
Tony C. Trail

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Julie R. Turman
Carl A. Turner, Jr.
Geoffrey L. Turner
Gena L. Turpin

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Joseph H. White
Lynn J. White
Teresa M. Whited



Sarah Whitman critically analyzes the stance of King, her three-gaited saddlehorse.



Sarah Whitman Enjoys Equitation



Against a background of majestic oaks Sarah Whitman sets up "Always Be King."

On rainy winter days, most P.C.H.S. students chose to sit by the fire or to run around in a comfortable car. Sarah Whitman often spent such days, outside in the cold and rain just so a friend would "always be king."

Every day during spring, summer, and fall, Sarah bridled and saddled her three-gaited American Saddlebred gelding, "Always Be King," and put him through his paces. During the winter months, she exercised her mount two days per week. Each riding session required approximately an hour. In addition, King required daily grooming and bedding and twice-daily feeding all year. During the summer months, washing, clipping, and maintaining the tail set involved even more time.

Sarah's efforts were not without reward. In King's first show season they competed four times. Sarah brought home fourth place ribbons from the Lebanon and New River Valley Horse Shows, third from the Buchanan Horse Show and first from the Bland County Horse Show.



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Michael W. Williams
Reggie A. Williams



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Norma K. Woodyard
Anthony L. Wolfe



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Linda E. Worrell
Pamela D. Wyatt



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Lee M. Young
Roscoe M. Young

Greg Blankenship, Pam Franklin, Cindy Stafford, Joy Agee Direct Class of '79

In the spring of the '76 school year, the upcoming sophomores chose their class officers. The candidates gave their speeches in the Little Theatre and after careful thought the class of 1979 chose the following people to lead them: President — Greg Blankenship, Vice-President — Pam Franklin, Secretary/Treasurer — Cindy Stafford, Reporter — Joy Agee.

Sophomore officers directed class activities and were responsible for informing the members of the class of '79 about special interests which pertained exclusively, or primarily, to sophomores.

They led the tenth graders in the spirit chain competition during the week of Homecoming and encouraged their classmates to contribute spirit to the festivities. They also encouraged members of the sophomore class to support sweetheart candidate Greg Blankenship. Unfortunately, Greg placed fourth, beating out faculty sweetheart candidate Bunchy Compton by a narrow margin.



Greg Blankenship, Pam Franklin, Cindy Stafford and Joy Agee, Sophomore class officers, perch on the drum major's podium.



Pamela A. Adams
Billie J. Agee
Carl M. Akers
Donna J. Akers
Ginger L. Akers



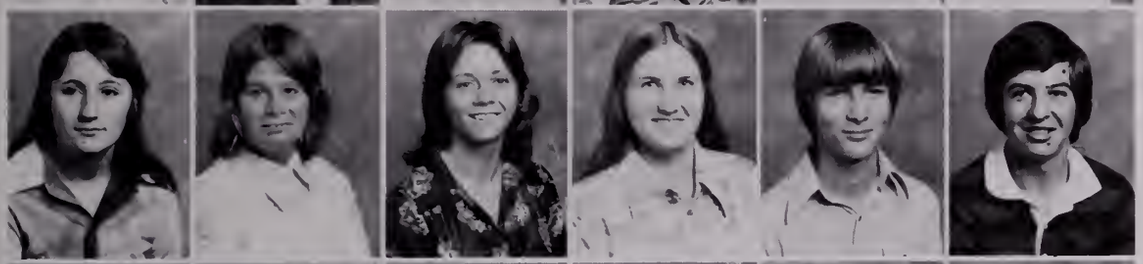
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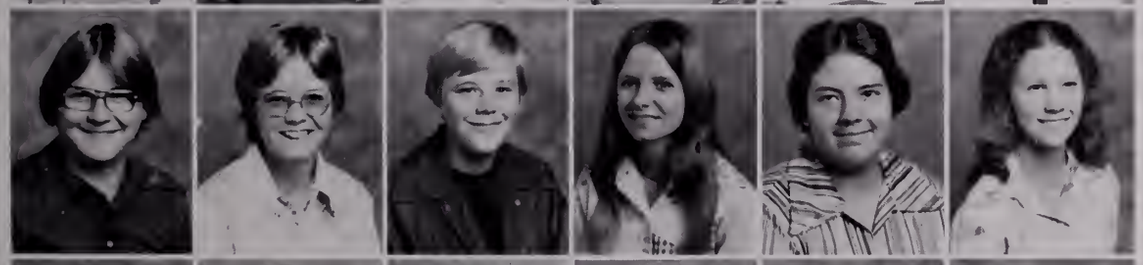
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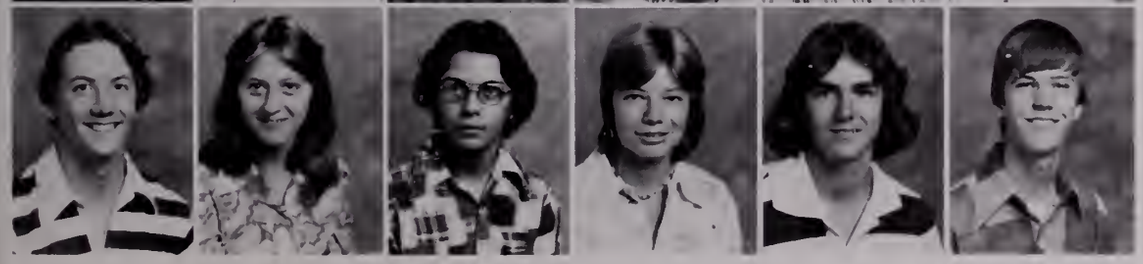
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Tammy R. Boothe
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Renee D. Brumfield
Cliff D. Bryant
Dreama D. Bullis



Jay S. Bundy
Malcolm C. Burchett
Lea M. Burnett
Billy R. Burton
Caddell W. Burton



Sophomores Take Business Electives

Sophomores often elected to take elective business courses. In Typing I sophomores studied basic keyboard configuration, letterwriting and term paper techniques; they also participated in speed drills and learned proper punctuation and tabulation. Often they raced through, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

For sophomore Tammy Sexton, interest in clerical skills began in 1975 when she enrolled in the business exploration class. Therein she studied basic concepts in the areas of typing, accounting, and stenography. Tammy enjoyed the class and felt it helped her choose a career.

In her sophomore year she enrolled in the general business class and in Typing I. In those classes she developed basic clerical skills and practiced. Her successes in the entry-level courses prompted her to enroll in higher-level courses. She was unable to decide an area of specialization but did limit her choices to Data Processing and Accounting or the Steno. block. After high school she intended to become an accountant or a secretary.



Sophomore Tammy Sexton takes a timed writing in Mrs. Dottie Davies' Typing I class.



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Terri L. Carden
Darren B. Carroll
Jeffrey W. Carroll



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Becky H. Chrisley
Ricky D. Christian
Natalie J. Clark



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Frederick E. Collins



Jerry W. Collins
Jill C. Columbus
Alma G. Combs
Roxann Conner
Dreama D. Cook
Richard L. Cook



Sarah J. Cook
Joe D. Covey
Sandra K. Covey
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Gary J. Cox



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Marcus T. Cox
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Jessica L. Crouch
Jeffrey W. Crouse



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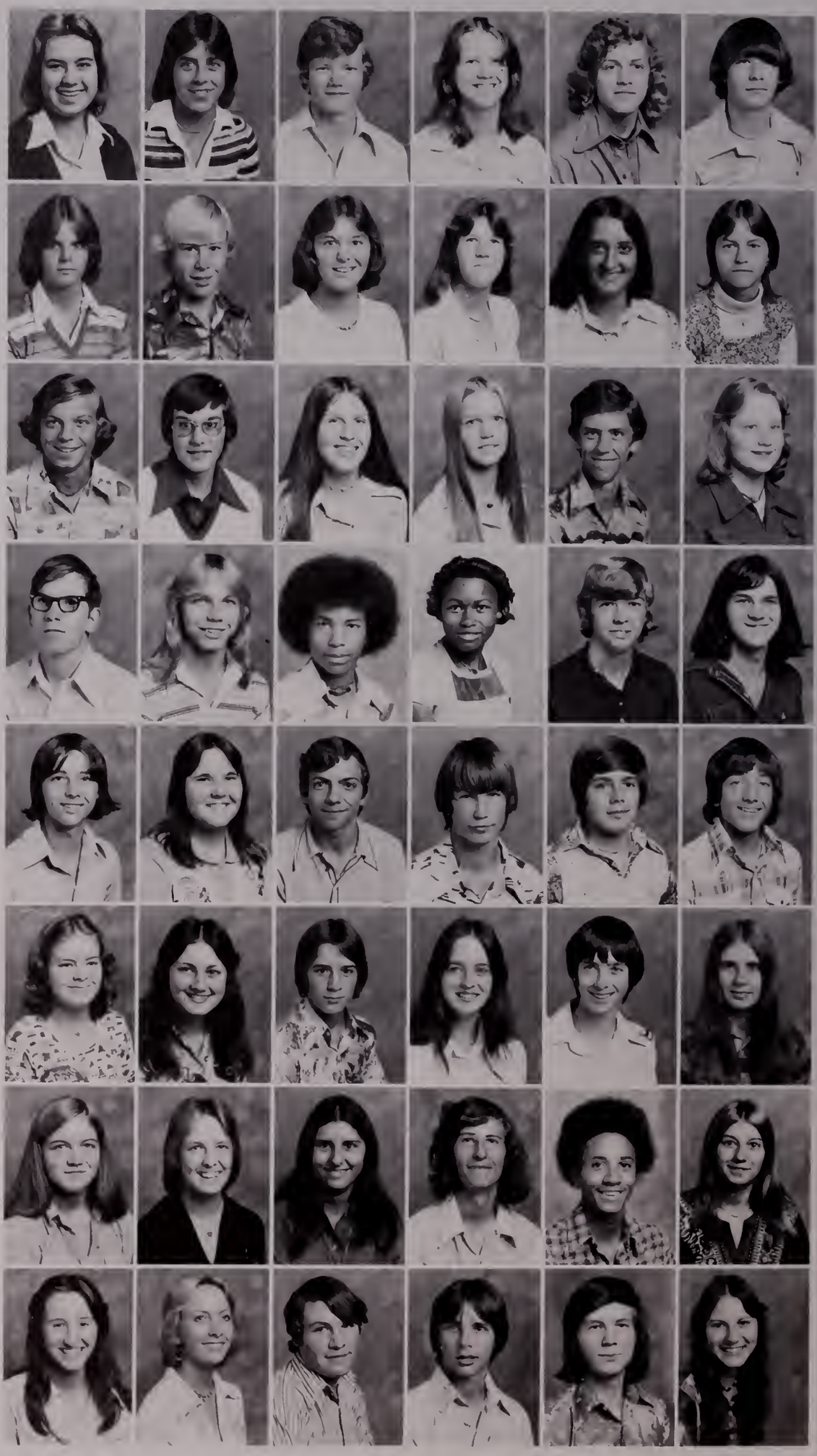
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Cosmetology Teaches Newest Styles



Becky Akers, sophomore cosmetology student, blow dries a patron's hair in the cosmetology salon.

Ten sophomores at P.C.H.S. enrolled in Cosmetology I under the instruction of Mrs. Brenda Baker. The first thing they learned was to become good public relations ambassadors. The first two weeks were spent in a mini charm course. They learned how to walk, sit, stand, and how to get along with others.

After sophomores finished the grooming and personality development course, they went on to learn bacteriology, sterilization, and sanitation. These involved the classification of bacteria and how to prevent the spread of bacteria in a salon.

In the next two months sophomores learned shampooing and rinsing techniques along with scalp and hair treatments. Cleansing and reconditioning the hair and scalp were the major points of emphasis.

Thereafter, sophomores learned the art of hair shaping (cutting) and hair styling. They started with the basic cut and by the end of the year were successfully cutting the "Nova" and the "Wedge." They practiced vertical, horizontal, and precision cutting in addition to the layered cut.

Blow drying and roller setting were also taught. Sophomores studied facial features so they could create styles to fit the patrons' facial features.

Permanent waving, hair coloring, hair straightening, hair dressing, and thermal waving were the last things they learned as far as styling hair was concerned.



Jerry Simpkins, eyes on the road, completes behind-the-wheel phase of driver's education — a favorite course for sophomores.

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Dennis E. Grubb, Jr.
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Jo Ann Guynn
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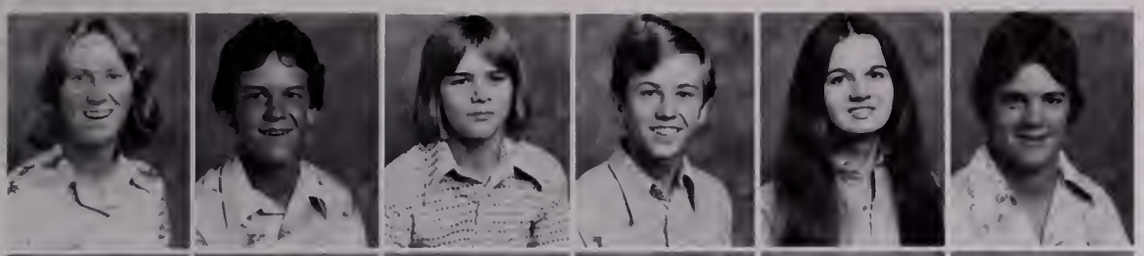


Sophomores Study Driver's Education

In the sophomore year P.C.H.S. students were eligible to earn their drivers' licenses. "Wheels" signified mobility and freedom, and even those sophomores who never passed a test in English, math, history, or science frequently made A's in classroom driver's education.

The course was taught in a two-phase program through health and physical education classes. The first phase involved classroom instruction in traffic safety, speed limits, driver courtesy and driving skill. Instructors also tested students' sight and reflexes.

A learner's permit was prerequisite to the behind-the-wheel phase of driver's education. As soon as sophomores received their learners' permits, they signed up for behind-the-wheel instruction. Following directions from the instructor in the tower, sophomores drove carefully around the driving range. A few days later they were on the road, practicing to obtain the coveted driver's license.



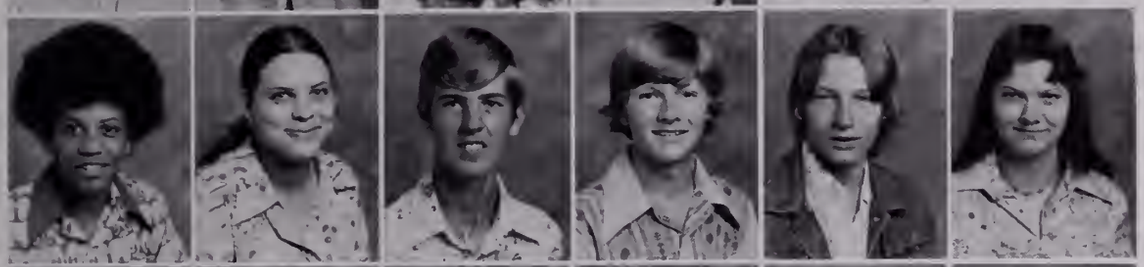
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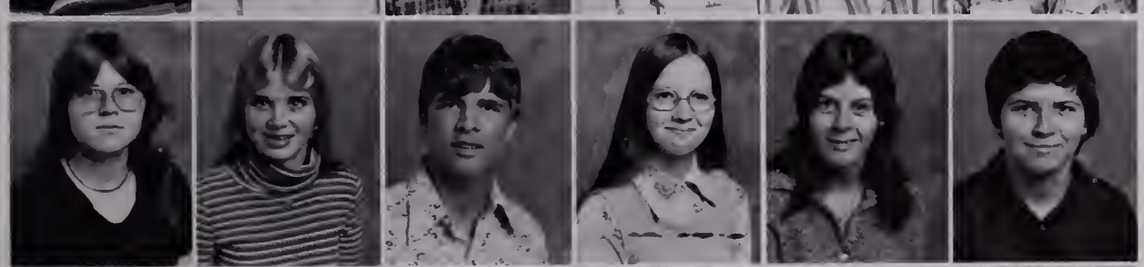
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Janie S. Lilly
Robert A. Lindamood





Linda Cochran and Debbie Boitnott work on rough drafts in Mrs. Susan Ficke's fourth period.

Term Papers Require Research From Sophomores in Intermediate Grammar

All sophomores who took intermediate grammar were required to write a research paper. Groans greeted the announcement that term papers were upcoming, but sophomores soon stifled the groans and bent to their tasks. Topics for term papers included "Respiratory Therapy," "Arteriosclerosis," "Sharks," "Virginia Politics," "The Titanic," "MacArthur," "Meditation," "Radiocarbon Dating," "Abuse in Mental Institutions," and "The Prison System."

One week after term papers were assigned, sophomores handed in three bibliography cards and a thesis sentence. They then read and researched for several weeks, compiling information from which to write the paper.

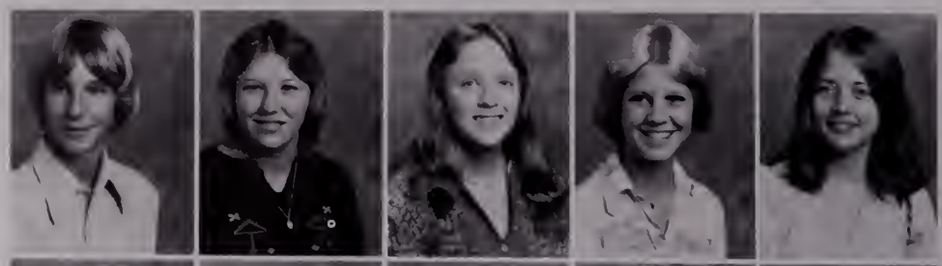
One week before the term paper due date, sophomores submitted at least fifty note cards. At the same time they submitted an outline with no more than five major headings. Requirements for the paper included a minimum of five typed or eight handwritten pages. (Excess pages were read but not graded.) Sophomores were also permitted to include illustrations and charts, but these were not to be counted as copy pages. The term paper required hours of boring reading and writing, but sophomores who completed the task felt confident they could prepare adequate research papers for science and social studies classes.



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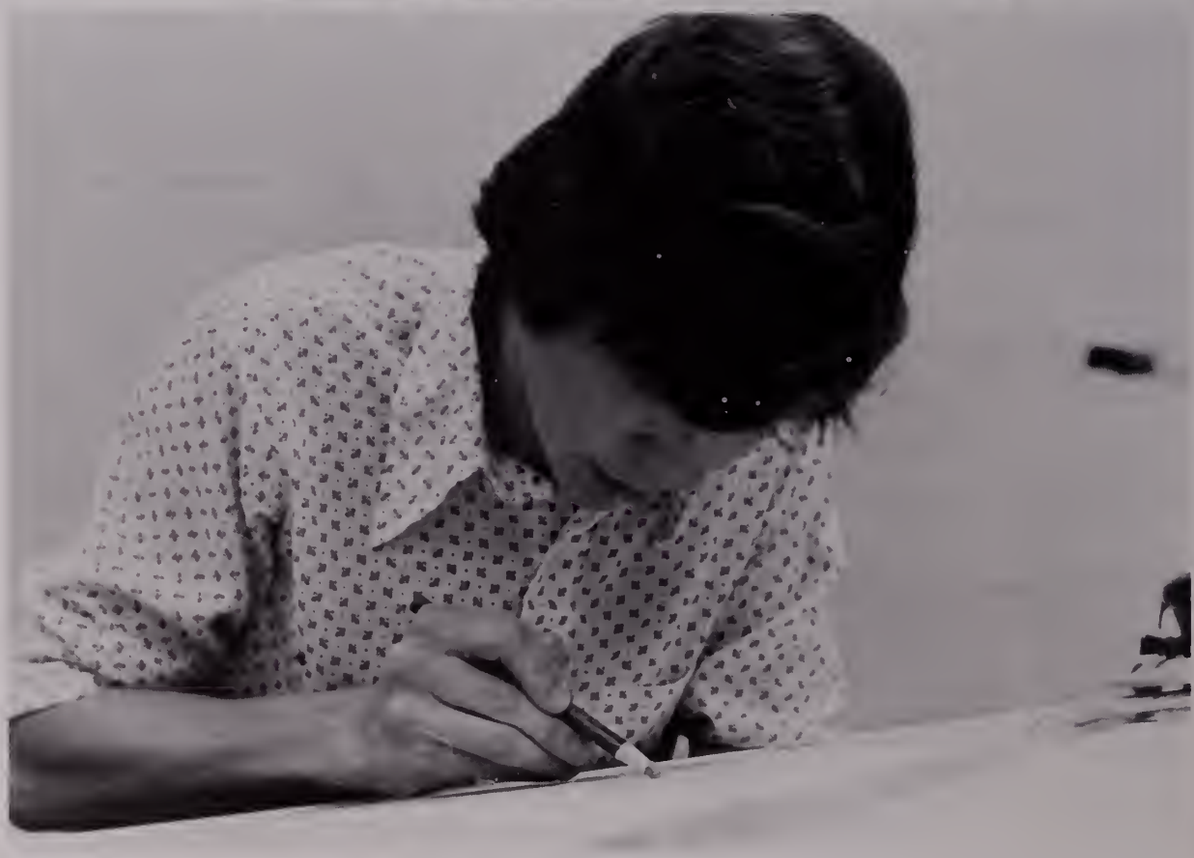
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William D.McKinney
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In drafting class, sophomore Patrick Callahan corrects an isometric drawing of a "holder block."

Sophomores Compose House Plans

Sophomores who took drafting began their course of study with the one-view drawing. Such a drawing required the student to compose a picture of one plane of an object.

They then began to work with the three-view drawing. Three-view drawings were depictions of the front, right side and top of an object. A slightly more difficulty variation of the three-view drawing was the three-view drawing with dimensions added. These drawings were simply three-view drawings with measurements added.

Isometric drawings presented a view of the object turned thirty degrees from horizontal. In an isometric drawing, the object lay in such a position that all sides were visible from one drawing. As the students became more proficient with isometric drawings, dimensions were added.

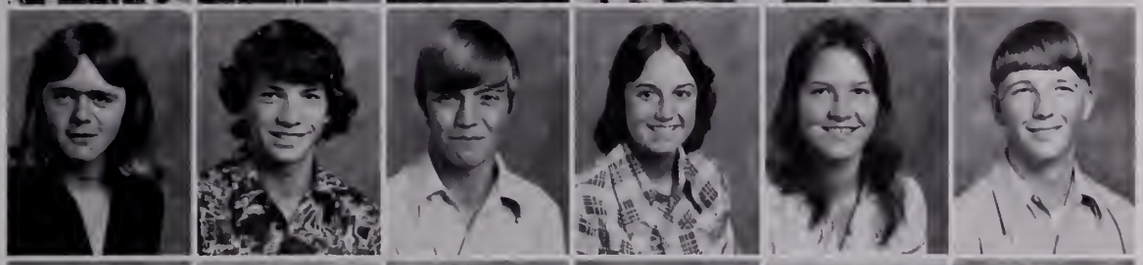
The final phase of the drafting class involved architectural drawings. Students produced drawings of house floor plans. Later, they drew house exteriors in three views.



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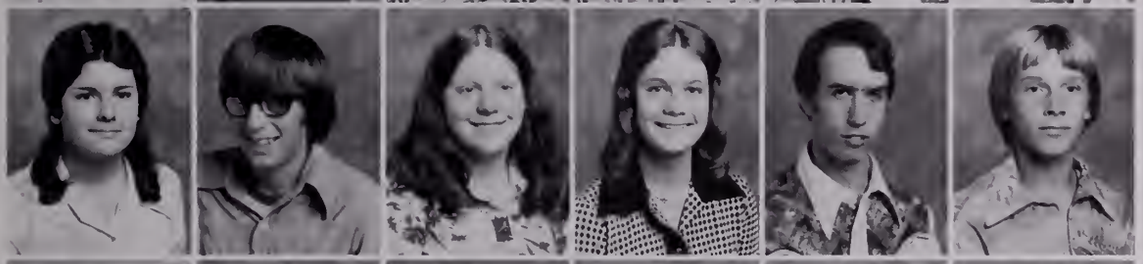
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Anthony W. Ondich, III



Pascal A. Osborne
Brian R. Owen
Karen L. Owens
Michael D. Owens
Stella J. Owens
Joseph A. Pagan

Sophomores Delve Into Electronics

One of the vocational classes open to sophomores at PCHS was Electronics. The instructor was Mr. Jim Barr, who offered the class a three-year, three-hour-per-day block.

The students studied the individual parts of electronics. Resistance, current, and voltage were just a few of the many basics they studied. In class, they worked on labs, lectures, and individual work; they also studied the different circuits. Several of the students ordered kits for strobe lights, radios, digital clocks, or for any other electrical item, with their own money. For the Science Fair, the three classes put together a light color organ.

There were nine stations in class. At each station there were two students. The students did their lab work at their stations. The stations consisted of an AC and DC power supply, a multimeter, a sinewave scope, a voltmeter, and ohmmeter, and an ammeter.



Earl Curtis Gibson tests a circuit in electronics class.



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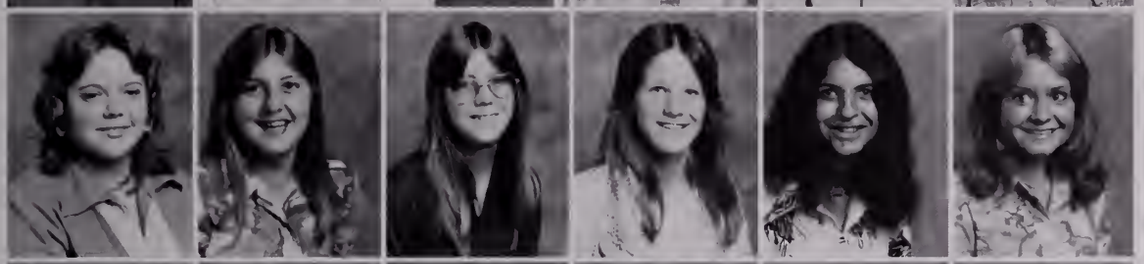
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Lowell P. Redd
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Willis G. Rimmer III
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Kelly P. Roberson
Curtis H. Roberts



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James D. Rorrer
Victoria T. Ruff
Lisa A. Rumley
Edward W. Rupe



Lucinda R. Russell
Robert C. Russell
Barbara B. Saunders
Johnny R. Saunders
Michael A. Saunders
Vickey L. Sarver

Edwin L. Sayers
Phillip L. Scarberry
Renee L. Seltz
Henry F. Sewell, Jr.
Lisa A. Sexton
Tammy L. Sexton



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Billy J. Shouse
RichardR. Showalter
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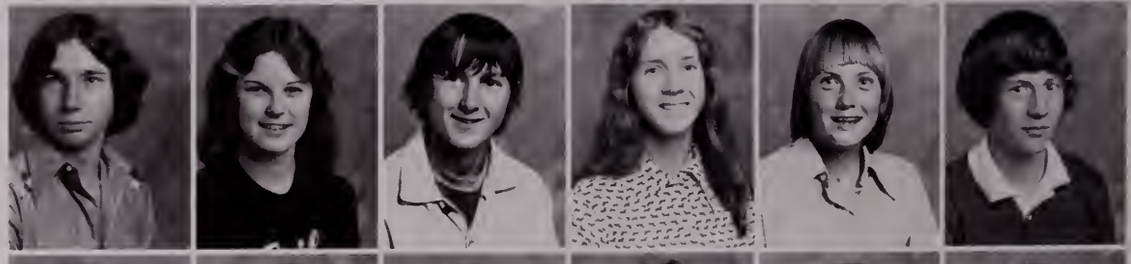
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Donna L. Stoots
Paul D. Stoots
Timothy D. Stout





Brain F. Stovall
Mary L. Stump
Londa L. Surber



Mary E. Surface
Richard R. Surface
Donald W. Sword
Donald W. Tabor



James L. Tabor, Jr.
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Horticulture Challenges Sophomores



Donna Akers and Cliff Jones repot plants on the mist bench in the greenhouse.

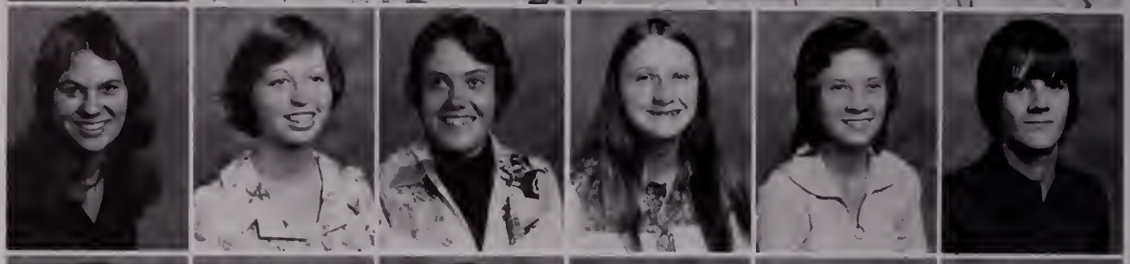
In tenth grade horticulture or horticulture III, students learned many of the basic principles of growing plants. They began by learning how to keep house plants healthy. Basic skills in house plant care include how to repot, transplant, and how to get new plant cuttings. All students were assigned a special job each day. They also had to learn botanical (real) names of house plants each week.

Many of the topics taught were the study of plants such as chrysanthemums, the study of soil compositions, diseases and insects that affect house plants, and bedding and potting of plants. Having studied the above topics, sophomore horticulture students knew how to take care of house plants. They then began working in the greenhouse putting their knowledge to practical application.

Steve R. Taylor
Jackie L. Thacker
Cynthia L. Thomas
Glenda R. Thomas
Lorraine T. Thompson
Michael L. Thompson



Terry L. Thompson
Diana L. Thornton
Karolyn K. Thornton
Janean L. Tickle
Valerie J. Tolliver
Kevin C. Tonkin



Sharon K. Trivett
Donna R. Trobaugh
Keith M. Turman
Tony W. Turpin
Ricky T. Vaughn
Mark J. Viars



Robert L. Viers
Tina L. Wade
Randy E. Warden
Jeffrey L. Warf
Rebecca L. Watson
Becky J. Webb



Dayna D. Webb
Kathy E. Webb
Patricia A. Webb
Crystal S. Weddle
Lilly L. Weeks
Sandra D. Weeks



Lisa C. White
Pamela Y. White
Robert C. White
Mariesa A. Whitlock
Thomas J. Whittaker
Alvin Y. Williams



Dusty R. Williams
Mary S. Williams
William J. Wilson
Annette Whitley
Michael L. Wolfe
Michael E. Wood



Brenda A. Woodyard
Cornelius L. Worrell, II
Michael G. Worrell
Timothy L. Worrell
Eric C. Wright
Evelyn D. Wright





Armed with probes and forceps the hands of Robin Hylton, Donna Trobaugh, Lynn Thornton and Barbara Lewis move octopus-like to dissect the earthworm.

Biology Classes Eat Well

Tenth grade advanced biology students studied under the "conceptual schemes" approach. Mr. Bob McGinley and Mr. Tom Howerton de-emphasized memorizing facts, directing their students to develop attitudes and concepts conducive to problem solving. Sophomores also sought to determine the performances and functions of life forms. The conceptual approach involved student participation.

Activities for sophomore biology students included an International Foods Day. On I.F. Day students brought to biology class exotic or unusual foods or culinary equipment. The menu ranged from Quiche Lorraine to frog legs, from venison steaks to stewed crayfish, or to Oriental dishes prepared in a wok. The Yogurt lab, another food activity, enabled students to make yogurt, cottage cheese, sour cream, and buttermilk. A group of connoisseurs tasted the products and chose winners in each division.

In non-food-producing activities sophomores studied population density by capturing grasshoppers. They marked the insects and released them. Two or three days later they collected specimens from the same area and analyzed their results using the Lincoln-Peterson Index Method. Many insect-wary sophomores overcame their fears and eagerly sought grasshoppers in the capture area.

Dissection offered sophomores an inside look at many organisms. They dissected earthworms, grasshoppers, crayfish, frogs, and fetal pigs.



In advanced biology class, sophomores Robin Hylton and Barbara Lewis meticulously dissect an earthworm.



Gregory W. Wright
Teresa L. Wright
William C. Yates
Kimberley O. Yelton
Betty K. Young

Dowdy, Friend Fill Officer Gap in '76

Freshmen elected no officers in 1976. This precedent-breaking course evolved because no freshman class party was scheduled. Therefore, no officers were needed to conduct freshman business which was non-existent.

There were, however, school policy-making decisions in which freshmen had a vested interest. When upperclass officers attended student cooperative association executive committee meetings, freshmen were not denied representation.

Tammy Friend, president of the 1975-1976 student cooperative association at Pulaski Middle School, and Tammy Dowdy, who held the same office at Dublin Middle School, became spokespersons for the Class of 1980. Friend and Dowdy became full-fledged members of the S.C.A. executive council and helped decide procedures for the beauty pageant, Homecoming, and the Winter Formal. They also assisted other students in revising the S.C.A. Constitution.



Tammy Friend and Tammy Dowdy listen to the candidates for S.C.A. Parliamentarian.

Johnny M. Adams
Rhonda G. Adams
Douglas W. Akers
Katherine L. Akers
Tammy L. Akers



Mary M. Albert
Tony L. Alderman
Leigh A. Aldridge
Anthony R. Alexander
Susan E. Allen



Sabrina L. Alley
Carl B. Allison
Keith E. Allison
Teresa L. Allison
Cassandra L. Anderson





Vanessa M. Anderson
Lenny E. Andrews
Sandra L. Andrews
Cynthia J. Anneski
Tony K. Arehart
Randy R. Arnold

Melissa A. Atkins
Marjorie L. Austin
Debra A. Bailey
Shirley A. Baldwin
Dennis L. Bane
Patricia A. Bane

Stephen H. Bane
Timothy J. Bane
Anita A. Barker
Harlan R. Barnes
Kurt L. Bartelmehs
William K. Barton

Joseph M. Bassett
Diane J. Beamer
Wanda Y. Beamer
Sandra L. Bennett
Brenda A. Bentley
Larry D. Bentley

Darrell N. Bird
Harvey N. Black
Judy A. Blevins
Gene B. Boitnott
Clarence M. Bolden
Melissa A. Bolden

Larry D. Bolt
Jackie D. Boothe
George H. Bouras
David A. Bowman
Leslie T. Boyd
Lydiann C. Boyd

Vanessa M. Boyd
Billie K. Boyles
Cheryl C. Boysaw
Virgil W. Bradberry
Laura B. Brillheart
Pamela L. Brillheart

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Randall W. Burton

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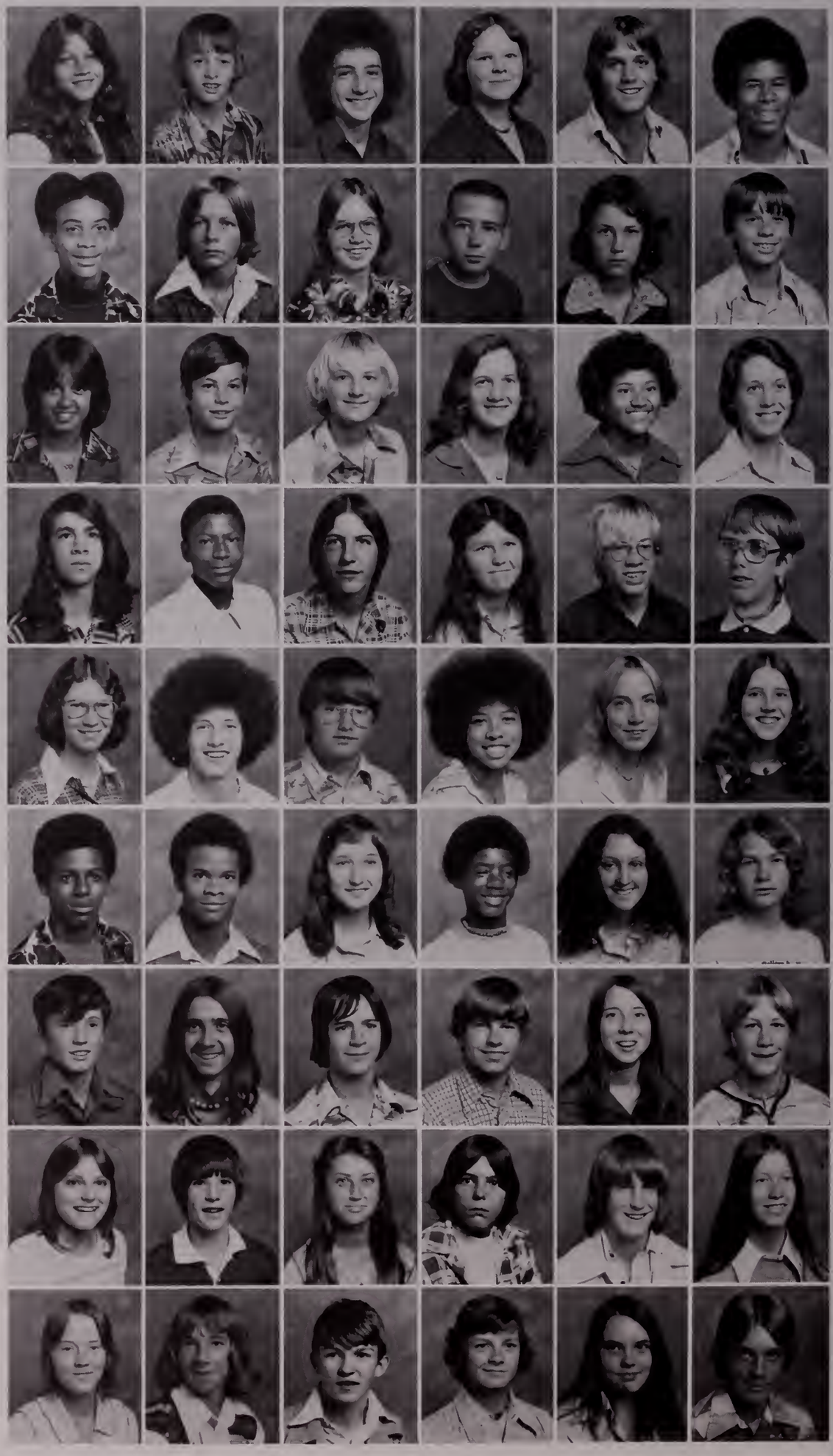
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Howard B. Covey
Connie S. Cox

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Tamera S. Cox
Wesley A. Cox





John Perry adapts to a new role — his jutting chin on fist posture conveys juvenile stubbornness.

Jim Gloster, John Perry Star in Theatre Production



Freshman Jim Gloster listens intently as a cast member performs "The Conqueror Worm."

Ninth graders often complained that few extra-curricular activities offered them an opportunity to participate. Partially to accommodate freshmen and partially to earn money for the Debate/Forensics Club (which he sponsored), Mr. John Swope decided to direct a fall readers' theatre production.

The cast presented horror (and similar) tales including William Faulkner's "A Rose for Emily," "The Whole Town is Sleeping" by Ray Bradbury, "The Conqueror Worm" by Edgar A. Poe, Lewis Carroll's "The Walrus and the Carpenter," an excerpt from *The Halloween Tree* by Bradbury, and an anonymous Scottish prayer. They staged their show December 9 and 11.

Freshmen who starred in the production were Jim Gloster and John Perry. They performed a number of roles (as did all cast members) and attempted to communicate character differences only through voice modulations.



Maria L. Crigger
Cherron L. Crisp
Timothy S. Cronk
Tony W. Crosier
Letorious D. Croslin

Jeffery S. Crouch
Aaron D. Crouse
Sunni E. Crowder
Yolonda R. Cruise
George L. Cruze

Rocky L. Cullop
David W. Curry
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Robert W. Dalton
Robin L. Dalton

Sandra R. Dalton
Thomas S. Dalton
Geneva R. Davidson
Ford H. Davis
Mitzi M. Davis

Verna M. Dean
Mark A. Delp
Tammy S. Delp
Patricia J. Dickerson
Brian C. Dobbins



Freshmen Take Earth Science

Mrs. Elrica Graham stated her teaching philosophy in ninth grade earth science as an attempt to "Have the student zero in on himself in a time slot on a remarkable planet in an incredible universe." In other words, she attempted to make her students *see* the world in which they lived.

Freshmen studied earth science through a "cycles in spheres" concept. *U*nits included concentrations on geology, astronomy, oceanography and meteorology. In geology the lithosphere was the point of study. Earthy science students examined rocks, soil and minerals. They took field trips to various sites in the county comparing the compositions of soils on mountains to those in the valleys. They also studied crystal designs and grew their own crystals.

Study of the hydrosphere (oceanography) and of the atmosphere (astronomy and meteorology) completed the cycle. In earth science, students were constantly exposed to the idea that all aspects of the universe are interrelated in the greatest cycle of all.

Putting some of the theoretical study to practical use, freshmen developed the form of the crystal (and other naturally occurring geometric designs) and made decorations for the G-Pod Christmas tree. They also incorporated these designs into lamp bases and paper weights.



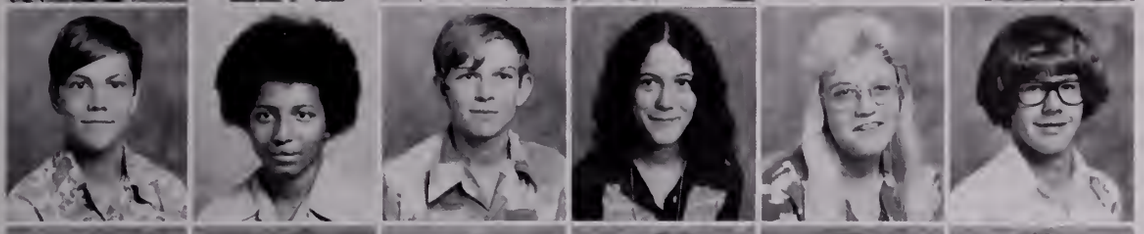
Glenn Pratt and George Bouras examine a specimen of quartz as a part of their earth science class's study of the lithosphere.



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Garnett W. Duncan



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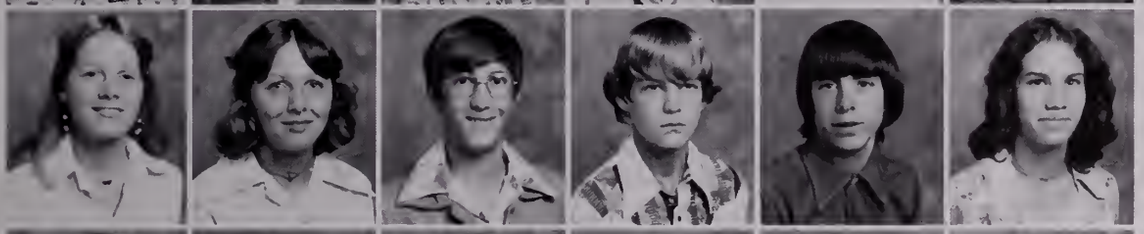
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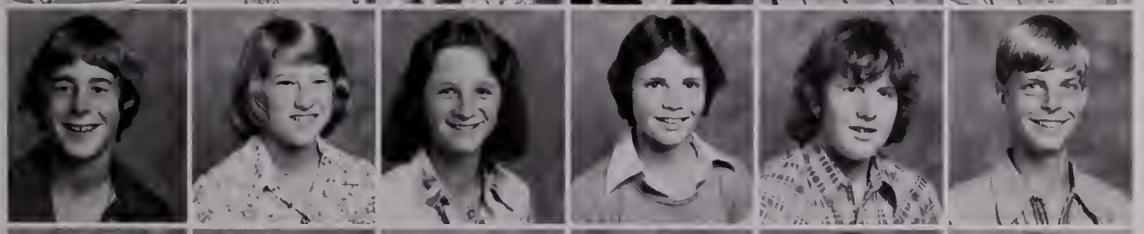
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Ricky D. Freeman
Angela R. French



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Mary A. Frost
Tammy D. Gallimore
Linda C. Garay
Constance A. Gibas
Lisa A. Glass



James C. Gloster
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Sonya R. Goad
Rhonda B. Goforth
Peter S. Golladay
Hubert L. Gooch



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Laura L. Hatch
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Agnes M. Hawley

Donnie T. Hayes
Steve K. Hayes
Joey D. Haynes
Virginia L. Head
Philip K. Hearn
Thomas J. Hearn

Frank A. Hedge
Danny L. Henley
Bobby R. Hickman
Cheri L. Hinkley
Leona J. Hoback
Ernest N. Hodge

Anita L. Holliday
Rita F. Hollingsworth
Steven L. Hollins
Margaret D. Holmes
Seresa F. Holmes
John K. Holt





Charlotte D. Hoosier
Linda L. Hoover
Sarah J. Hopkins
Bambi L. Horton
Glenna J. Horton

James D. Horton
Kathy L. Hudson
James M. Huff
Hattie G. Hughes
Billy E. Hurd

Wayne C. Hurst
Marcie L. Ingles
Henry A. Jackson
Jimmy E. James
Sandra D. Jarrells



Freshman Anita Goad toots her clarinet to attract buyers to the Cougar Band Fruitcake Sale in the Pulaski Mall.

Rookie Band

On August 8 the freshman band members went to band camp for the first time. At the Athens, West Virginia, Concord College campus they had to rise, eat breakfast and be on the field at exactly 8:00 A.M. for marching practice. Their drill instructor was Mr. Don Griffin who instructed them in a new style of marching.

After band camp, the marching band held Tuesday night practices to reinforce what they had learned at band camp. These practices lasted from 6:00 to about 8:30. With the return of Eastern Standard time, Tuesday night practices ceased. Since the band still needed the practices, they began practicing during fourth period at school.

Soon enough, football season opened, and the band began performing at halftime. The freshmen were scared at the first performance in front of a crowd.

Still continuing fourth period practices, the band began striving for a "1" at the Chilhowie marching competition. Soon enough September 25 arrived and freshmen (and other band members) marched two miles in the 86° weather. After hours of waiting, the band found out that they had received a "1" — a superior rating. Excited freshmen screamed, yelled, cried, and hugged each other.

The next marching competition was at Wake Forest. It snowed on November 12; the band left for Wake Forest marching competition on November 13. North Carolinians were amazed to see snow on the P.C.H.S. buses.

In the annual Pulaski Christmas Parade, freshmen joined upperclassmen marching from King Coal and Wood Yard to the Heck's shopping center. They were crushed when they received a third place.

James D. Jeffreys
George A. Jennings
Cathy D. Johnson
David A. Johnson
Mary B. Johnson
Thomas L. Johnson

Clayton E. Jones
Donna S. Jones
Larry N. Jones
Sherry L. Jones
Timothy A. Jones
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Vanessa K. Jones
Mary R. Kegley
Freddie W. Keith
Robin L. Keith
John D. Kelley
Sara E. Kilgore

Berkeley E. Kimbrough
Kenneth L. Kimbrough
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Priscilla D. Leagens

Janice LeBarre
Samuel T. Leeson
James K. Lefler
Linda S. Leonard
Bruce W. Lester
Diana L. Lester

Dreama D. Lester
Todd K. Lester
Lionel K. Lewis
Steven T. Lewis
Karen P. Lilly
William M. Lindsay

Thomas W. Lindsey
Rubin O. Lineberry
Carolyn A. Linkous
James L. Linkous
Sharon S. Linkous
George C. Logan



Geography Students Write Pen Pals

The social studies department offered fifteen sections of world geography involving approximately 375 ninth grade students. These ninth graders studied geography from a "world culture" standpoint. They pondered these cultures attempting to discover how environments shaped the men who occupied them. They examined survival tactics employed by men in Africa and compared these tactics to those used by Asians and Europeans. Additionally, world geography students kept up with current events from the culture areas they studied.

Student performances included contracts. Meeting contract requirements, students prepared "diaries" written as though P.C.H.S. students were indigenous to the culture areas studied. They also familiarized themselves with the art and music of various culture areas by taping representative music and by selecting pictures of the paintings, drama, and sculptures from those areas.

Further activities permitted P.C.H.S. students to interview foreign persons living in the area. Exchange students from Radford College visited world geography classes bringing samples of clothing, food and/or language. Also, P.C.H.S. students corresponded with pen pals from other culture areas.

(LEFT) "Brother" Webb meets world geography requirement of keeping an up-to-date geography notebook. *(BELOW)* Absorbed in his work, world geography student Wayne Mabe points out lines of latitude and longitude on a U.S. map.







Brenda G. Long
Robert M. Lorton
Lonnie W. Lovern
Albert F. Lucion, Jr.
Helen B. Luttrell

Virginia W. Luttrell
Melinda L. Lyons
Terry T. Lyons
Mary A. McClanahan
Donald D. McCoy

Ronald D. McCoy
Sheila D. McCoy
Sherrie G. McCoy
Richard D. McCroskey
Robin G. McDaniel

Freshmen Study Reading, Poetry, Short Story Form

Freshmen began their English course of study with a two-week library unit. After a brief orientation period, they began research to prepare for the second unit — speech. In the process of writing their speeches, they compiled note cards from a minimum of three sources, and composed an interrogative thesis. Back in the classroom, nervous freshmen delivered their speeches to classmates.

Their next unit was a four-week reading course. The primary vehicle through which they attempted to improve reading rate and comprehension was the S.R.A. programmed reading kit. After a diagnostic test, students read selections, marked their own answers to comprehension questions, and moved to a higher level. At the conclusion of the unit they took post tests. Most of the students improved their scores.

The short story unit enabled freshmen to learn short story terminology and characteristics and to read representative short stories. They studied plot, setting, characterization, and theme. Vocabulary and note taking skills studies completed the unit.

Freshmen then studied poetry by writing original poems. In a highly inductive approach they wrote examples of poetic figures of speech, then learned to recognize the figure of speech in other poetry. They concluded the unit compiling a poetry notebook of five original poems, four published poems, and a definition (in their own terms) of poetry.



Tai Meredith and Mark Roop participate in interdialogue for the I.L.A. decision-making unit.



Todd W. McDaniel
James K. McGrady
Rhonda K. McKinney
Kari A. McKinnon
Barry C. McLawhorn

Jerry C. McLemore
Carla E. McMillan
Sarah E. McMillan
Virginia R. McMullin
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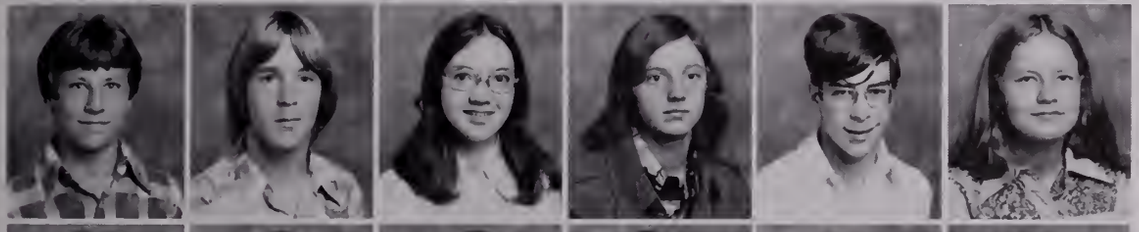
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Ricky D. Morris
Barbara G. Myers
Jo E. Napier
Cynthia L. Newton



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Daymond L. O'Dell
Sharon K. Ogle
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Debra R. Orren
Lisa A. Overton
Cynthia A. Owens
Tammy R. Owens



Nancy K. Painter
Mary K. Palmer
Reginald J. Palmer
Fred V. Paris, Jr.
Carl V. Paschal
Carol J. Patterson

James P. Payne
Kenneth W. Peterson
Mark C. Peterson
Tony R. Peterson
Jonathan F. Perry
Garnett W. Phillips

Donna H. Pierce
Darrell W. Poff
Mark D. Poore
Dayna C. Powers
Glenn C. Pratt
Jack G. Preston

Charles W. Price
Tammy J. Prim
Marie R. Puckett
David A. Pugh
Glenn A. Quesenberry
Kimberly A. Quesenberry

Ricky E. Quesenberry
Robin R. Quesenberry
William C. Radcliffe
Barry W. Ramsey
Brenda K. Ramsey
Lisa G. Ratcliffe

Pamela L. Ratcliffe
Raymond M. Ratcliffe
Robert H. Ratcliffe
Sharon L. Ratcliffe
Richard W. Redd
Jerry R. Reed

Perry D. Reese
Marie D. Reid
Frances L. Repass
Kathy J. Repass
James F. Revilla, Jr.
Joseph P. Rice

Shaun E. Riffey
Terry R. Rimmer
Carlene L. Ritter
Randall L. Roberts
Christopher E. Roop
Malcolm G. Roop

Mark S. Roop
Kenneth A. Roseberry
Teresa L. Rupe
Joseph D. Ryan
Anna M. Safewright
Charles N. Saul

Douglas A. Sawyers
Terry W. Schrader
Mary F. Schoolfield
Ronda D. Scott
Rhonda G. Seltz
Kimberly A. Semones





Perry H. Semones
Teena M. Sexton
Michael W. Sheets
William B. Shelburne
Debra M. Shepherd

Montgomery C. Short
Rita J. Simmerman
Brenda S. Simpkins
Darrien J. Simpkins
Gina G. Simpkins

Ricky L. Simpkins
Patrick H. Simpson
Michael W. Sirt
Randall C. Skeens
Beverly A. Slade



Freshman Mike Valach cuts paper on which to print Christmas cards in World of Communications class.

World of Communication Open to Freshmen

Freshmen in the pre-vocational World of Communications class studied the role of communications in a technological society. Such study enabled freshmen to make informed occupational choices and prepared them for advanced training in communications in technical or vocational schools. Activities in the class were designed to develop students' problem-solving and creative abilities, and to inform them of processes and products of the communication industry.

Specifically, freshmen in the World of Communications studied the development of the telephone, radio, radar, television, offset and electrostatic printing and photography. Putting their knowledge to practical use, students silkscreen printed their own stationery, note pads, Christmas cards, t-shirts and bumper stickers.

In the photography unit, they took portraits, developing, printing and enlarging their own shots. They also worked with still-life photography and used letterpress and offset printing presses to produce letterheads.

Drafting exercises included three types of drawings. Freshmen produced "picture views" of objects, development drawings, and three-view drawings. Finally, electronics projects enabled them to produce a simple electronic project. The siren was one such project.

Kenneth W. Slaughter
Donna M. Smith
Frank E. Smith
Jennifer L. Smith
Jonathan G. Smith

Kenneth C. Smith
Lora A. Smith
Nena R. Smith
Patty S. Smith
Roger L. Smith

Timothy M. Smith
Wayne K. Smith
Daniel M. Spence
David W. Spence
Kelly L. Spencer



Freshmen Get Exercise, Too

Ninth graders found a new experience in physical education classes. Students in the ninth grade program alternately participated in classroom health and in physical activities.

The health aspect consisted mainly of general health education, as well as consumer awareness. Open class discussion focused on current teenage health problems. Students also took part in activities and reported on various subjects. Most of the freshmen enjoyed the program and thought it very worthwhile.

In the physical education aspect, freshmen enjoyed many new activities. Dancing, basketball, and gymnastics were just a few of these. Also the "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," which consisted of assuming a rowing position on the floor and singing in rhythm. Freshmen learned and practiced new P.E. skills. These skills helped the students develop coordination, agility, and endurance.



Linda Wright, Carol Counts, Kaye Jones and Rhonda Seltz play basketball in Mrs. Maggie Manning's sixth period P.E. class.



Mark S. Spraker
Timothy D. Stanley
William J. Stanley
Ronald B. Steffey
Nelson D. Stephens



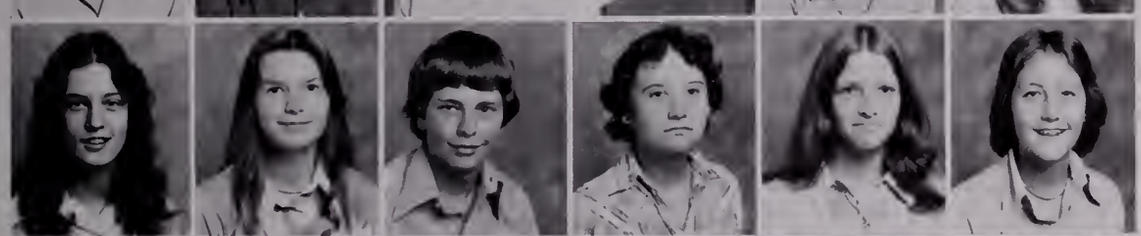
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Jeffrey A. Stout
Daryel L. Stump
Gina S. Sullivan



Carol R. Surface
Ronald D. Surface
Steven W. Sutphin
John O. Sutton
David A. Tate
Wanda S. Tate



David E. Taylor
David W. Taylor
Drema J. Taylor
Johnny W. Taylor
Mary M. Taylor
Donna L. Thibodeau



Katherine E. Thomas
Kathy L. Thomas
Larry E. Thomas
Rhonda L. Thomas
Autumn M. Thompson
Linda S. Thompson



Thomas R. Thompson
John F. Thornton
Michael S. Thornton
Richard K. Thornton
Charles B. Tickle III
Donna S. Tickle



James C. Tickle
Mark C. Tilley
William T. Tolbert
Greg S. Tonkin
Kimberly A. Townley
Cathy J. Trail



Curtis D. Trail
Dean B. Trail
Racheal C. Trivett
Debra E. Turpin
James M. Valach
Alice K. Vaughan



Daphne H. Venable
Randolph W. Viar
Clinton T. Viars
James R. Viers, Jr.
Jeffrey A. Waddell
Clarence O. Wade

Katherine E. Wade
Sheila E. Walls
Harold W. Ward
Charles D. Warden
Steven F. Warden



Bruce A. Weatherman
Deborah L. Webb
Karen J. Webb
Robert E. Webb
Thomas T. Webb



Maxwell A. Weeks
David L. Welch
Karen S. Weller
Donald M. Whitaker
Regina F. White



Wanda J. White
Donna G. Whitt
James R. Whitt, Jr.
Rhonda L. Whitt
Renee L. Wiley



Franklin A. Williams, Jr.
Jerry G. Williams
Mark S. Williams
Melinda I. Williams
Rose M. Williams



Todd T. Williams
John D. Willis
Bradley A. Wilson
Paul R. Wilson
Mark E. Witt



Christine A. Woodyard
Howard M. Woodyard
Sharon A. Worley
David W. Worrell
Gregory R. Worrell



Jackie D. Worrell
John A. Worrell
Douglas A. Wright
Geneva D. Wright
Linda D. Wright



Sherry R. Wright
Lawrence A. Wyatt
Denise A. Yama
Anthony M. Young
Melissa J. Young





(ABOVE) A merry Santa Claus (Carol Forbes) listens as Sandy Bennett sings "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" at the choir Christmas concert. *(BELOW), (KNEELING)* Philip Hearn, Todd McDaniel. *(STANDING)* Jack Preston and Chris Tickle perform as toys in the Christmas concert.

Freshmen Sing in "Toyland" Concert

Music presented a special problem for freshmen. In addition to learning the right notes and pitches (which all choir members had to do), freshmen had to cope with their changing voices. Freshman girls' voices improved slowly throughout the year. Boys, however, often began choir singing tenor but moved to the bass section before the end of the year.

A major tactical problem for freshmen involved learning to blend their voices with those of other choir members. Only after they successfully learned to blend did the choir attain a balanced sound.

For those freshmen who made Concert Choir (there were twelve), fitting for a jacket required some consideration. After deciding which jacket most nearly fit, freshmen lenghthened hems or took in seams. The result was a neatly attired choir.

In the Christmas concert freshmen assumed unique roles. When Santa Claus (senior Carol Forbes) hoisted "himself" onto the stage, freshmen attired in little kid costumes climbed onto Santa's lap and sang various Christmas tunes.







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(FRONT ROW) Renee Callahan, Donna Hardy, Trina Painter, Dee Ann Holmes, Tommy Dalton, Carlene Ritter, Tommy Duncan. **(SECOND ROW)** Kathi Palmer, Carolyn Linkous, Daphne Venable, Letorious Croslin, Debbie Wehh, Beverly Slade, Campbell Burnett. **(THIRD ROW)** Diane Mann, Donna Thihodeau, Sue Thompson, Angela Duncan, Pam Ratcliffe, Brenda Long, Bohhy Lorton. **(BACK ROW)** Rhonda Burton, Cassandra Anderson, Tammy Dowdy, Ruth McMullin, Tonya Durmon, Geneva Davidson, Margie Austin, Paul Easter.



(FRONT ROW) Dana Morris, Judy Kelly, Debbie Painter, Dana Tilley, Kellie Owens, Leila Smith, Ruthie Franklin, Constance Patterson. **(SECOND ROW)** Donna Quesenberry, Sarah Palmer, Elizabeth Quesenberry, Dandy Adams, Barbara Hughes, Sharon Capaldini, Carolyn McMullin, Crystal Crisp. **(BACK ROW)** Debbie Buck, Cay Walker, Rhonda Burnett, Dreama Branscome, Clark Moore, Teresa Johnson, Yvonne Boyles, Rosa Williamson.



(FRONT ROW) Robin Hylton, Betty Price, Elaine Newman, Sherry Fisher, Teresa Wright, Becky Miller, Linda Cochran, Kathy Smith, Barbara Lawson, Sandra Rollyson, Jean Casteele. **(SECOND ROW)** Dreama Cook, Karen Hill, Renee Seltz, Cindy Stafford, Tina Phillips, Pamela White, Gina Anderson, Debbie Boitnott. **(THIRD ROW)** Roxanne Conner, Adlyn Hicks, Debbie Guthrie, Marian Anderson, Angie Paris, Renee Brumfield, Debbie Dworschack, Rhonda Ramsey, Karen Dalton, Marisa Whitlock, Crystal Weddle, Priscilla Holmes, Becky Music, Phyllis McGlothlin. **(BACK ROW)** Sandy Lewis, Joy Agee, Sherry East, Debbie Donithan, Teri Easter, Ginger Akers, Lorraine Thompson, Dayna Webb, Veronica Ritter, Kathy Branscome, Sue McMullin, Joann Guynn.

Pep Club Largest in History of P.C.H.S.



OFFICERS — Carolyn McMullin — President, Mrs. Hillman — Sponsor, Rosa Williamson — Vice President, Constance Patterson — Secretary, Crystal Crisp — Reporter.

The largest pep club in the history of Pulaski County High School should have the most spirited student body backing it, and it did. The Pulaski County High School Pep Club had a membership of over two hundred boys and girls from all grade levels. They were under the leadership of sponsor Mrs. Jeanne Hillman.

Pep Club members began their work during the summer, selling ads for the fall football programs. They began ordering pom-poms and "Cougar pride" buttons to be sold for the pep rallies. They sponsored dress-up days and gave candy to persons who participated.

The members earned points by going to games and participating in the cheering, by making signs on locker stickers, by making spirit rings, by helping during Homecoming Week.

The Pep Club sponsored a "Pop the Colonels" float during the Homecoming pep rally and did a skit imitating the football team. The Pep Club proudly represented their school with the pep needed to fill the school.



(FRONT ROW) Beth Holt, Candy Painter. **(SECOND ROW)** Sheila Clark, Pam Morris, Lynda Morehead, Patti Johnson, Brigitte Manning. **(BACK ROW)** Anita Martin, Debbie Dalton, Gwen King, Dena Trobaugh, Laverne Tolliver, Patti Compton.



Dreama Branscome and Mrs. Jeanne Hillman sell Pep Club spirit buttons.

Fall Season Cheerleaders Learn Stunts

After weeks of fretful practice, learning new cheers and chants and perfecting stunts and jumps, the fall varsity and J.V. cheerleaders were at last ready for the first game of the 1976 Cougar football season. Eager to see that the team kept up the good work, the cheerleaders kept the players well supplied with locker stickers, suckers, blowpops and hamburgers. The cheerleaders worked hard in anticipation of the Homecoming game; and although the football team suffered a loss, it was a victory in spirit for the entire school. Sadly, the football season came to a close. Only a small crowd of Cougar fans braved the bitter cold to hear the cheerleaders lead the school song as the 1976 Cougar football team walked off the field for the last time.

Wrestling season also sped by for the fall varsity and J.V. cheerleaders. At the end of the year they all agreed, "It went too fast!"



(FRONT ROW) Debbie Painter, **(SECOND ROW)** Beth Holt, Candy Painter, **(THIRD ROW)** Rhodora Burton, Lynda Morehead, Jenni Boult, **(BACK ROW)** Marsha Dula, Susan Saunders, Dawn Burkes, Gwen King.

Jenni Boult, Lisa Buckner, Dawn Burkes, Rhodora Burton, Melody Holt, Sue Quesenberry and Candy Painter practice in the locker banks promenade near the I.M.C.





J.V. CHEERLEADERS — **(COUNTERCLOCKWISE)** Marian Anderson, Jewell Price, Erin Skewes, Joy Agee, Debbie Boitnott, Sandy Bennett, Teri Guynn, Barbara Legette, Kathy Palmer, Debbie Webb, Rhonda Burton, Tammy Dowdy.



Coordinator of Cheerleaders and sponsor of the Fall Varsity Squad Mrs. Elinor Morgan discusses the next game with Mrs. Ginny Fizer, Fall J.V. Squad sponsor.

Cougars Open Season, Snip Laurel Park



(FRONT ROW) Coach Dave Brown, Alan Burnett, Randy Hardy, Reggie Slaughter, Timmy Venable, Jeff Harvey, Mike Shockley, Isiah McClanahan, Wayne Faddis, Johnny Bratton, Mike Chapman. *(SECOND ROW)* Coach Jim Chapman, Dusty Williams, Kenny Hall, B. C. Clark, Greg Blankenship, Mark Anderson, Prince Banks, Brent Thompson, Bill Grinstead, Kevin Sidwell, Mark Hearn. *(THIRD ROW)* Coach Howdy Mack, Coach Harry DeHaven, Tommy Burroughs, Keith Phillips, Gary Horton, James Rupe, Mike Wilson, Roscoe Young, Steve Kirk, Emmett Tolbert, Bruce Coleman. *(BACK ROW)* Dale Alley, T. J. Cox, Robbie Stoots, Danny McGraw, Terry Spangler, Mike Buford, Chuck Pound, James Moore, James Smith.

Foòtball practice began in the heat of August. For many football players a weight loss occurred during the first few days, but after the team adjusted to the rigorous practice procedures, many experienced weight gains.

On September 3 the Cougars opened the season against Laurel Park High School. They defeated Laurel Park and their next opponent, Glenvar High School. Two wins boosted Cougar football spirit to a peak, and players and fans bent to the task of compiling the best record to date at P.C.H.S.

On September 17 the Cougars met Radford, a former arch rival of both Dublin and Pulaski High Schools, at the Radford High Stadium. The Cougars played hard, but lost a heart-breaker to the Bobcats.

The following week the Cougars bounced back defeating Cave Spring of Roanoke. A problem with the Cave Spring clock stretched Cougar players' (and fans') nerves to the limit in the fourth period of play. While the team waited impatiently on-field, the Cave Spring timer worked more than five minutes resetting the clock.



Dark-jerseyed Cougars Roscoe Young (68) and James Rupe (66) join officials signaling "Touch Down"! Laurel Park's Steve Setliff (88) and others show dejection.







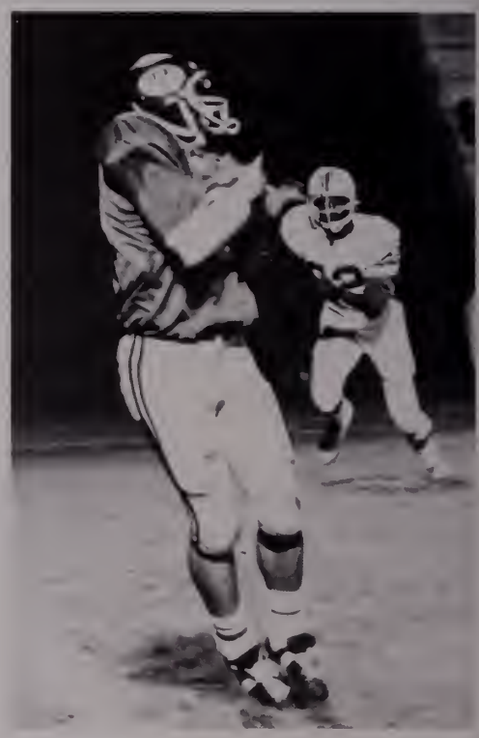


(TOP LEFT) Jimmy Smith (dark jersey) goes up for pass he ran for a touchdown. Laurel Park's Chuck Ellis (44) defends. *(TOP RIGHT)* Timmy Venable prepares to fake a reverse on the punt return. Laurel Park's Steve Setliff (88) moves in (but Venable scored). *(LOWER LEFT)* Cougars kick off against Patrick Henry. *(LOWER RIGHT)* The official doesn't know either.

Cougars Improve Record in '76

The Cougars invaded Eagles' territory in Franklin County near Rocky Mount, Virginia, on October 1. In a pelting rain, the Cougars fought up and down a slippery field while a fired up Franklin County team launched a spirited offensive. It was Homecoming in Franklin County, and the Eagles gained a victory.

The loss left the Cougars dejected, and a loss to William Fleming the following week did nothing to improve their spirit. The October 15 game involved traveling to Lord Botetourt High School. Northside High School, winner of the Roanoke Valley District, was the next Cougar opponent (October 22). Northside, undefeated in district competition, added the Cougars to their string of victories. The last two P.C.H.S. games, played in bitterly cold weather, were against Roanoke Catholic High School and Patrick Henry High School, both of Roanoke. The Cougars annihilated the Celtics of R.C., but lost to Patrick Henry.







(TOP RIGHT) Jimmy Smith catches pass. Roanoke Catholic's Jay Nash (82) challenges. *(LEFT)* Roscoe Young (68) and Kevin Sidwell (50) add to Cougar attack. *(ABOVE)* Coach Dave Brown — coaching is a lonely job.





(UPPER LEFT) Kenny Hall rambles for yardage against Cave Spring. *(ABOVE)* Cougars, officials and Fleming Colonels cavort in double exposure. *(LOWER LEFT)* Cougars (in light jerseys) Randy Hardy (11), Alan Burnett (10), tackle Dusty Williams. Brent Thompson, Reggie Slaughter and T. J. Cox close in.



Pulaski County High School Varsity Football 1976

P.C.H.S	20 19	Laurel Park
P.C.H.S.	27 12	Glenvar
P.C.H.S.	12 32	Radford
P.C.H.S.	30 28	Cave Spring
P.C.H.S.	6 14	Franklin County
P.C.H.S.	6 13	William Fleming
P.C.H.S.	6 6	Lord Botetourt
P.C.H.S.	12 13	Northside
P.C.H.S.	36 14	Roanoke Catholic
P.C.H.S.	7 50	Patrick Henry

Final Record 4-5-1

J.V. Cagers Rip Roanoke Catholic

Freshman and J.V. football teams played similar schedules. In contests with opponents from Cave Spring, Northside, Andrew Lewis, Glenvar, and other schools, the freshmen compiled a five and two record. The J.V. record was three and two. Both programs served as feeder teams to the varsity football program.

During the first few practices, ninth grade and J.V. basketball players learned drills and skills. The J.V. practiced every day from 3:10 until 5:30. Later practices involved scrimmages with the varsity. The rookies also practiced shooting foul shots and established the offense and defense they planned to use during the season.

The J.V. team played twenty games. A highlight of the season came in the Northside game played in Roanoke. In an extremely close game, the J.V. lost by only five points. Victories against Bramwell, Big Creek, and Roanoke Catholic were pleasant experiences for the J.V. players.

The ninth grade team played seven games in a season marred by bad weather. Repeatedly, snow and low temperatures forced postponement. The freshman team did manage, however, to win four games.



Mr. Stan Duncan is the J.V. basketball coach.



Doug Dunavant, Hal Ward, Jack Preston, Randy Olverson, Eddie Morrison, Chuck Pound, Mark O'Dell, Daniel Brown are members of the J.V. basketball team.



Malcolm Roop, Gary Clark, Perry Reece, Harvey Black, Anthony Young, Steve Brown, Chuck Tickle, **(KNEELING)** Charlie Brown.

Frosh Football Team Has 5-2 Record



NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL — **(FRONT ROW)** Jerry Williams, Aaron Crouse, C. B. Burnett, Doug Dunavant, Tommy Thompson, Charlie Brown, John Smith, Nelson Stephens, Curtis Trail, James Lefler, **(SECOND ROW)** Steve Hayes, Paul Ferguson, Mark Tilley, Mark Whitt, Steve Brown, Anthony Young, Bobby Lawson, Tommy Dalton, Stanley Edwards, Donald Lawson, **(THIRD ROW)** Coach Butch White, Mike Lindsay, Richard Chandler, Perry Reece, Kevin Gray, J. T. Brown, Brother Webb, Randy Olverson, Lee Gooch, Jack Preston, Jimbo Linkous, Brad Wilson, Blake Steffey, Coach Mike Rolen.



Coach Mickey Hickman confers with Anthony Young.



(FRONT ROW) Beaver Morris, Joseph Meek, Glen Chason, Jerry Hughes, Kenneth Quesenberry, David Ritter, **(SECOND ROW)** Robert Goad, Timothy Stout, Mark O'Dell, Gary Proco, Tony Ricky, Greg Simpson, **(BACK ROW)** Coach Gary Lester, Greg Wright, Michael Saunders, Dennis Roop, Lowell Redd, David Hale, Tim Cox, Coach Don Skeen.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

P.C.H.S.	43	Roanoke Catholic	47	P.C.H.S.	56	Big Creek	47
P.C.H.S.	41	Tennessee High	49	P.C.H.S.	37	Patrick Henry	60
P.C.H.S.	33	Roanoke Catholic	42	P.C.H.S.	41	Northside	50
P.C.H.S.	51	Tennessee High	54	P.C.H.S.	52	Franklin County	65
P.C.H.S.	54	Radford	60	P.C.H.S.	38	Cave Spring	56
P.C.H.S.	51	Bramwell	32	P.C.H.S.	43	William Fleming	49
P.C.H.S.	45	Franklin County	60	P.C.H.S.	56	Big Creek	80
P.C.H.S.	52	William Fleming	62	P.C.H.S.	43	Northside	47
P.C.H.S.	74	Bramwell	38	P.C.H.S.	50	Roanoke Catholic	47
P.C.H.S.	41	Cave Spring	62	P.C.H.S.	46	Patrick Henry	65



Tina Phillips tries for free throw point, while Debbie Smith and Kathy Neblett wait to rebound.



Tina Phillips shoots for two, while Brenda Allen, Debbie Smith, Barbara Hayes, and Kathy Neblett outdo the Cave Spring Knights.



Brenda Allen shoots from the outside as Debbie Smith plays under the basket.



(FRONT ROW) Tina Phillips, Pam Allen, Bea Price, Sue Spivey, Beth Goforth, **(SECOND ROW)** Robin Goforth, Barbara Hayes, Kathy Neblett, Brenda Allen, Linda Smith, **(BACK ROW)** Debbie Cox, Manager, Coach Diane Wright, Judy Wright, Angie Parris, Debbie Smith, Leila Smith, Cheryl Coleman — Manager.



Tina Phillips perfects her jump shot while co-captain Brenda Allen looks on.

Girl Cagers Whip Eagles

The third week of August brought long hours of hard work for the girls' basketball team. A conditioning program incorporating technical skills for basketball was the order for early season.

The Cougar girls dropped the season opener to William Fleming. The regular season scheduled each team in the district to play every other district team at home and away. Led by senior co-captains Brenda Allen and Kathy Neblett, the Cougar girls were soon to taste victory. They thrilled P.C.H.S. fans with a victory over Franklin County in the eighth game of the season. The score was 52-46, and sophomore Tina Phillips paced the team with 25 points.

In the first girls' district tournament, the P.C.H.S. team faced a tall, strong Northside team in the Cave Spring gym. The final score was Northside 46-P.C.H.S. 31.

The Cougar girls finished the season in fifth place. Kathy Neblett was elected most valuable player by her team.



Tina Phillips scores another two points for the P.C.H.S. team.



Barbara Hayes, Debbie Smith, Bea Price, and Leila Smith do a warm-up drill prior to their last game.

Sherry Fisher Named to RVD All-District Volleyball Team

This year, the girls' volleyball team had five people returning from last year. The team put forth great effort to have a successful season, although they did not have one. The team improved tremendously since last year and in time they will have a winning season.

Sherry Fisher, sophomore, was named to the Roanoke Valley All-District second team. The team chose her as M.V.P. at the end of the season.

Three seniors led the team: Mindy Mabry, Troy Setzler, and Neshia O'Dell. The three of them tried very hard to make the team a success.

The team was pleased with the support they received from fans and hoped it would continue. Mrs. Maggie Manning coached the volleyball team, while Mindy Mabry was captain and Sherry Fisher was co-captain.



Teresa Johnson prepares to return a serve to a Franklin County opponent.



Shelia Hall sets to return a volley from a Northside opponent.



Yvonne Boyles sets up a shot for Troy Setzler — teamwork is vital to a successful volleyball effort.

(FRONT ROW) Trina Painter, Karen Dalton, Sherry Fisher, Kelly Roberson, Debbie Dworschak, **(SECOND ROW)** Mindy Mabry, Teresa Johnson, Yvonne Boyles, Troy Setzler, Neshia O'Dell, **(THIRD ROW)** Sheila Hall, Sue McMullin, Dreama Branscome, Carolyn McMullin, Ruth McMullin, **(BACK ROW)** Cathy Branscome, Kim Davidson, Mrs. Maggie Manning, sponsor.



Winter "Rah-Rahs" Win Spirit Megaphone

The 1976-77 basketball season proved to be a very exciting challenge for the Cougars as they found themselves in the midst of the newly created Roanoke Valley District. The J.V. and Varsity winter cheerleading squads boosted the school spirit in various ways, such as performing in pep rallies and having the familiar "hat and crazy socks days." The cheerleaders were also responsible for displaying good sportsmanship at all times and for calming the spectators under such circumstances as bad calls by the referees. They had the fun-filled task of rushing onto the floor and performing cheers in front of 2000 Cougar fans. The twelve "rah-rahs" encouraged the crowd to "raise the roof," which in many cases they appeared to do, especially against William Fleming and Northside.

One of the most exciting times of the year occurred during the week of July 21-24, when both cheering squads attended camp at Lynchburg College. At camp both squads received excellent and superior ratings. The girls worked hard learning new cheers and pom-pom routines and perfecting old cheers.

The cheerleading squads were awarded the spirit megaphone every day and were allowed to bring it home to the "Cougar Den." The Varsity squad also had the honor of receiving the coveted "Most Outstanding Squad" award, which was an award voted upon by all of the cheering squads participating in the four-day affair.

The Varsity and J.V. squads made locker stickers, packed lunches, and provided treats for the players several times during the season. They also held "mini-pep rallies" for the team on days of away games to wish them good luck and to encourage the "Cougar Machine" to roll on to victory.



(ABOVE) (FRONT ROW) Melynda White, Natalie Manns, Dannelle Davis, Kellie Owens. **(SECOND ROW)** Cay Walker, Shelia Clark, Pam Morris, Judy Kelly. **(BACK ROW)** Sharon Capaldini, Trionne Hilliard, Crystal Crisp. **(BELOW LEFT)** Shelia Clark leads fans at the Northside game. **(BELOW RIGHT)** The Varsity Cheerleaders perform "Tonight's the Night."







(FRONT ROW) Donna Hardy, Sherry Fisher, Renee Callahan. **(SECOND ROW)** Pam Franklin, Shannon Carson, Priscilla Holmes. **(THIRD ROW)** Faith Gibson, Letorious Croslin. **(BACK ROW)** Donna Pierce, Lynn Mabe, Cassandra Anderson.





(ABOVE) Kellie Owens shows Cougar spirit during a pep rally. **(ABOVE RIGHT)** Heather Mack's tongue helps her through the hard work of cheering.





(LEFT) Winter Varsity Cheerleaders pause momentarily during a basketball game to watch the action. **(ABOVE)** Kellie Owens packs an extra stick of gum inside her sock.



Roy Flynn, Robert Smith, Gary Wiley, Allan Hall, Craig Lester, Mark Gray, Jamie Sypniewski, Sherman Phillips, Tim Venable, stair-stepped, line the corridor wall.



(ABOVE) Coach Alan Wiley and Co-Captains Gary Wiley and Jamie Sypniewski pose for the photographer. **(BELOW)** Jamie Sypniewski receives ball from teammate during game.



(ABOVE) Manager David Winston and Coach Arthur Johnson select game ball. **(BELOW)** White-jerseyed Cougars Mark Gray (44) and Gary Wiley (20) run the offense against Northside defenders including Jason Perdue (24) and Andy Newson (20).





Sypniewski M.V.P. in Xmas Tourney





Coach Allen Wiley's Cougars earned a 14-6 regular season record, while finishing in a very respectable third place tie with a 6-4 Roanoke Valley District record. Led by 6'9" Craig Lester, forwards Mark Gray and Jamie Sypniewski, and guards Timmy Venable and Gary Wiley, the Cougars won their own "Christmas Holiday Classic" for the third straight year. At one point they ran off seven straight wins that propelled them into first place with just a week left in the season.

The Cougars started with a bang by winning two straight games in their own Tip-Off Tournament. Roanoke Catholic was the victim in the first game by a 63-47 romp in a matchup that had been considered even. In the second game against Tazewell, the Cougars broke their own school record with an 87-62 thrashing of the Bulldogs. All five starters plus sixth-man Roy Flynn scored in double digits. The Cougars then met their toughest competition of the season in Tennessee High of Bristol. PC suffered two successive losses to the Vikings by scores of 82-61 and 64-54, the latter being at home. From this point on, the weather played havoc with the Cougars' schedule, but they did get to play in their own Christmas tourney.

The first night saw Pulaski County come from behind for a 67-53 victory over Gate City while Roanoke Catholic defeated George Wythe 60-49. Again the Cougars were matched against Catholic with revenge set in the minds of the Celtics, but that thought was only a dream as the Cougars raced to another easy 70-54 victory. The Cougars received their third straight championship trophy while Jamie Sypniewski received the "Most Valuable Player" award.

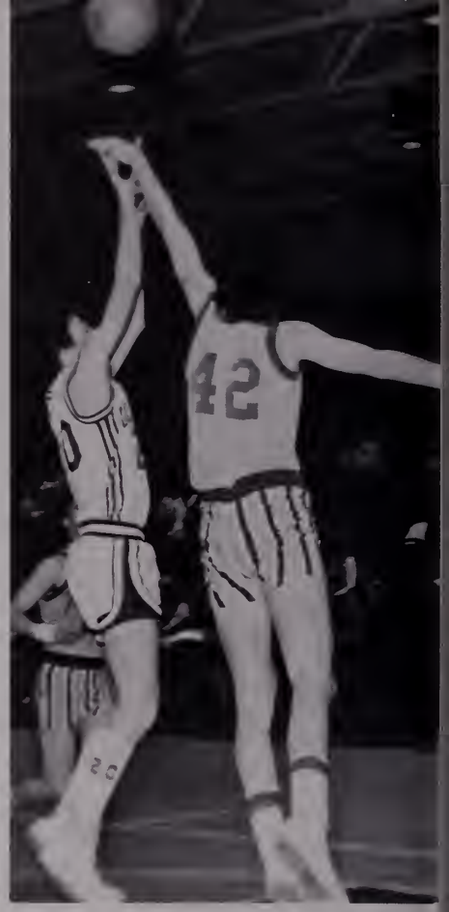
(ABOVE LEFT) Cougar Mark Gray shoots against Cave Spring defenders. **(LEFT)** Roy Flynn (10), Gary Wiley (20) and Craig Lester (50) outfox Viking defender Jason Perdue.

Gary Wiley Paces Cougars P.C. Cagers Wipe Out P.H.

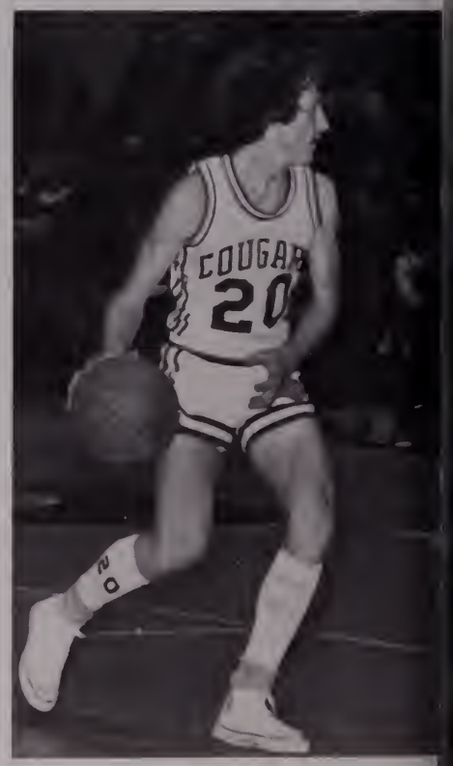
The Cougars played one of their best games of the season when they blew out Patrick Henry 60-51 at home. Gary Wiley hit a career high 26 points to help wipe out the Patriots. The next night, P.C. traveled to Northside and whipped the Vikings 62-56 with Timmy Venable playing his best game ever while scoring 14 points.

Mark Gray turned in his best game of the season by scoring 19 points in the Cougar's next win over Franklin County 66-48. The Cougars became the district's number one team after a 58-38 slaughter of Cave Spring, but fell back into a tie after losing their next game to William Fleming 52-48. Venable severely sprained his ankle in the loss to the Colonels causing him to miss the rest of the season. However, the win total climbed to fourteen with a victory over Big Creek 57-52. Pulaski County lost their last two games by a 55-52 score to Northside and 68-52 to Patrick Henry.

Next came the Roanoke Valley District Tournament at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center. The Cougars were paired against Franklin County in the quarterfinals and came out victorious 71-59. In a double overtime effort, the Colonels of William Fleming finally beat the Cougars in the semifinals.







(TOP) Gary Wiley (20) shoots over Patrick Henry's Kevin Skelly. **(ABOVE)** Wiley again moves into scoring territory. **(LEFT)** White jerseyed Cougars Mark Gray (44) and Craig Lester (50) score against Cave Spring defenders Chuck Suggs (50) and Clay Lacy (52).





VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

*P.C.H.S.	63	Roanoke Catholic	47
*P.C.H.S.	87	Tazewell	64
P.C.H.S.	61	Tennessee High	82
P.C.H.S.	54	Tennessee High	68
**P.C.H.S.	67	Gate City	53
**P.C.H.S.	70	Roanoke Catholic	54
P.C.H.S.	78	Bramwell	48
P.C.H.S.	70	Franklin County	64
P.C.H.S.	46	William Fleming	52
P.C.H.S.	49	Bramwell	41
P.C.H.S.	54	Cave Spring	52
P.C.H.S.	76	Big Creek	63
P.C.H.S.	60	Patrick Henry	51
P.C.H.S.	62	Northside	56
P.C.H.S.	66	Franklin County	48
P.C.H.S.	58	Cave Spring	38
P.C.H.S.	48	William Fleming	52
P.C.H.S.	57	Big Creek	52
P.C.H.S.	52	Northside	55
P.C.H.S.	52	Patrick Henry	68
***P.C.H.S.	71	Franklin County	59
***P.C.H.S.	59	William Fleming	62

* —Opening Tournament
** —Christmas Tournament
*** —District Tournament



(TOP) Dark-jerseyed Knights Keith Farriss (24), Chuck Suggs (50), and John Lichenstein (12) and "T" Maddox (22) and Cougar Mark Gray (44) watch Big Craig Lester (50) score again. **(ABOVE LEFT)** Lester (52) lays in two more against hapless Franklin Countians as Tim Venable (15) waits. **(ABOVE)** Timmy Hurst scores the Northside game. **(BOTTOM LEFT)** Coach Allen Wiley, Mark Gray, and Coach Arthur Johnson watch as the Cougars put it on Patrick Henry.



Cougar Matmen Begin Practice



Wayne Biggs and Ernie Fortner prepare to scrimmage in an after school practice session in the auxiliary gym.



(ABOVE) Willie Morris prepares to pin his opponent from Heritage High School. **(RIGHT)** Bob Underwood puts a near cradle on Steve Hayes in a practice match.





(FRONT ROW) Bobby Lorton, George Logan, Kevin Tonkin, Gary Lorton, Bobby Viers, Glen Chason, Vic Beuhring, **(SECOND ROW)** Danny Cronk, Fred Powers, David Welch, Sparky Anderson, Keith Miller, Bill Grinstead, Reggie Slaughter, Wayne Biggs, Gary Horton, **(BACK ROW)** Jim Gloster, Danny Evans, Ernie Fortner, Willie Morris, Nelson Stephens, Timmy Stout, Steve Sutphin, Steve Jones, Robert Underwood, and Steve Hayes.



Steve Sutphin struggles with Heritage opponent.



Reggie Slaughter carries an opponent.



George Logan strikes a classic wrestler stance.

The Cougar matmen started practice the first of November. They ran the walls starting with thirty seconds and worked their way by five second intervals to a five-second burst. Along with practice, they learned the skills necessary to face a difficult season.

Perhaps the most difficult goal for any of the wrestlers was getting down to the desired weight. This meant working out with "sweats" and maybe going without food or drink for a time. Some wrestlers reached their weight just before the weigh-in for the match.

The purpose of the ordeal of starving and running to get into shape was a match lasting only six minutes — three two-minute periods. During the match, no one could help a matman; there were no replacements. The only time-outs were between periods or when a wrestler was injured or out-of-bounds.



Reggie Slaughter puts a guillotine on Homer Coble — they are practicing for the Patrick Henry match.



Ernie Fortner's stance is menacing.



Dale Hall does a sit out on Willie Morris in another practice session in the Cougar auxiliary gym.

Wrestling Team Dumps Heritage High



Homer Coble is riding his opponent in the Pulaski County-Heritage High match.



Homer Coble poses for his "official" portrait.



Dale Hall sets up in a classic wrestler's stance.

The season started on a dim note as the Cougars were defeated by Grundy. It brightened, however, as the Cougars defeated Heritage High School. Unfortunately, the matmen's only other victory was over Franklin County. Although the rest of the matches were defeats, the wrestlers did move extremely well during some matches.

One goal of wrestlers was to make it to the regional competition. To reach regionals, one had to place first through fourth in the district. Five Cougars accomplished this great task: George Logan, 98 lb. class; Bobby Lorton, 105 lb. class; Homer Coble, 112 lbs. class; Ernie Fortner, 138 lb. class; and Willie Morris, 155 lb. class. Placing first through fourth in the region qualified one for state competition.

Bobby Lorton, one of the Cougar's best wrestlers, barely missed the opportunity of going to state. Although the Cougar's season produced a lower record than they desired, matmen improved. One bright note was freshman George Logan's qualifying for region. He should be a great benefit to the team in the seasons to come.

P.C. Gymnasts Whip Heritage, Others

Gymnastics is a sport in which winning is based on a team spirit that provides the individual with the desire to win. The coaching of Miss Susan Pratt and Mrs. Louisa Chrisley, and the leadership of co-captains Jenni Boult and Candy Painter led the Pulaski County Cougar Gymnastics team to the number 1 spot in the Roanoke Valley District.

January 17, the Cougar gymnasts traveled to Cave Spring to lose the only meet they lost all season. The 156.95 to 146.10 point spread made the girls work even harder toward their goal of a Roanoke Valley District Championship.

The Cougar gymnasts were hot on the trail January 25, when they outscored the William Fleming Colonels 142.7 to 96.6.

January 9, the Cougars hosted Franklin County and Heritage High Schools in a tri-meet. Franklin County placed third with a score of 97.8; Heritage, second, with a score of 125.5; and the Cougar girls placed first with a score of 151.2.



Tammy Friend and Gayle Farlow cool their shin splints in dampened paper towels.

(RIGHT) Susan Pace rehearses her floor exercise routine. **(FAR RIGHT)** Adlyn Hicks performs a compulsory bars routine.







Senior gymnast Candy Painter performs a deep lunge as part of her balance beam optional routine.



Freshman Tammy Dowdy executes a neat walk-over in practice for her floor exercise routine.



(FRONT ROW) Dee Faulkner, Susan Pace, Candy Painter, Erin Skewes, Von Beamer, Tammy Friend, Gayle Farlow. **(SECOND ROW)** Pam Lewis, manager; Jeannine Lemon, Adlyn Hicks, Marian Anderson, Jenni Boult, Carolyn McMullin, Tammy Dowdy. **(BACK ROW)** Mrs. Louisa Chrisley, coach; Allen Burnett, manager; Cathy Palmer, Leigh Ann Aldridge, Billie Harmon, Wanda White, Mike Dalton, manager; Miss Susan Pratt, coach.



Members of the gymnastics team hold aloft the District Trophy.



Carolyn McMullin executes a "needle."



Marian Anderson poses gracefully on the balance beam.

Gymnasts Reach Goal — Win District





Jenni Boult amazed the Northside audience on February 2 with her best performance of the season. One of the most outstanding gymnasts ever to compete for Pulaski County High School, she earned a first place in every event and led the way to the 154.55 points the Cougar gymnasts scored against Northside's 117.5 points.

147.8 was the score of the last Cougar gymnastics meet on February 9 against Patrick Henry. The visiting Patriots scored 105.5 points. The Cougars dominated the beam and bars by taking all five places.

The district gymnastics meet earned Jenni Boult a first place on the beam, second place in the all-around competition and in vaulting, and third places on the bars and in the floor competition. Candy Painter placed third on the vault. Adlyn Hicks placed fourth on the bars and Erin Skewes placed fifth. Von Beamer placed third on beam and Marian Anderson placed fourth.

February 18 and 19, 1977, proved to be the happiest days of the Pulaski County High School Gymnastic Team's history. The goal was finally reached when Cougar gymnasts accepted the Roanoke Valley District Championship trophy.



(UPPER LEFT) Cougar Pixie Von Beamer performs on the beam. **(LEFT)** Jenni Boult executes a maneuver for her beam compulsory routine. **(ABOVE)** Erin Skewes executes a flying angel on bars.

Six Cougar Gymnasts Qualify









(TOP LEFT) Jenni Boult and Adlyn Hicks react to winning district. **(ABOVE)** Tammy Friend leaps into a hand stand on the vault. **(TOP RIGHT)** Gayle Farlow experiences the agony of defeat in a hecht vault.

P.C.'s Candy Painter and Jenni Boult, Martha Murray from Cave Spring accept awards for vaulting.

for Regional Competition



Following their District Tournament win, Cougar gymnasts began preparing for the Regional Tournament held at Cave Spring High School in Roanoke Saturday, February 26, 1977. Any girl who placed first through fifth place in District was automatically qualified to compete in Regional.

Those members of the Pulaski County High Team who qualified for Regionals were Jenni Boult, Marian Anderson, Von Beamer, Adlyn Hicks, Candy Painter, and Erin Skewes. For the week between District and Regional competition, little else occupied their minds. For the rest of the team, moral support and good wishes were primary considerations.

In the Regional Tournament held at Cave Spring, disappointment was the rule. Facing strong competition from E.C. Glass High School of Lynchburg, which edged out Garfield High School of Manassas, the Cougars placed only Jenni Boult in bars and Candy Painter in vault. Neither placed for state competition. Garfield took the all-around competition, but E.C. Glass won three major events. Despite that fact, the Cougar gymnasts felt a strong sense of accomplishment following their excellent showing in district.





Jenni Boult concludes her floor exercise routine with a wink for the judges.

(TOP) Von Beamer accepts her third place on beam award from P.C.H.S. principal Mr. Dewey Wilson. **(ABOVE)** Marian Anderson, Susan Pace, Mike Dalton, and Alan Burnett celebrate.

Hunting and Fishing Club Members Enjoy Backpacking Trip to Gatewood Dam



(FRONT ROW) Brent Jarrells, Steve Farley, Danny Manuel, Dwight Flinchum, Phillip Scarberry, Doug Akers, Dean Marshall, Robert Kesling. **(SECOND ROW)** Barry Buckner, Gary Horton, Barry Cox, Danny Evans, Eugene Anderson, Mike Kesling, Kevin Gray, Doug Dunavant, Mike Lindsey. **(BACK ROW)** Roger Akers, James Montgomery, Darrell Bird, Jackson Grimes, Danny Cox, Eddie Quesenberry, Patrick Simpson, Tim Jones, Mr. Bob Whytal, sponsor.

The Hunting and Fishing Club of P.C.H.S. with faculty sponsor Mr. Bob Whytal was formed this year. There were about forty-five interested members. Some members participated in a three-day backpacking trip to Gatewood Park in December at the start of Christmas vacation. A January overnight outing and a week-long hike on the Appalachian Trail had to be canceled due to the weather and the loss of spring vacation. Members enjoyed a second backpacking trip at Camp Powhatan in March and a two-day trout fishing trip in April.

A white-water canoe expedition in May topped off this year's activities. The group set out on a trip on the New River near Max Meadows, camped overnight about two hours downstream, and continued the next day. The excursion ended at the bridge on New River near Sylvatus.

The Hunting and Fishing Club hoped that youths brought together under varied circumstances would learn from each other to accept responsibilities and share experiences they might not otherwise encounter.



Eyes squinted against smoke, Steve Farley prepares eggs for breakfast.



(ABOVE) Brent Jarrells watches the fire as it begins to blaze. **(BELOW)** Steve Farley and Brent Jarrells express less than enthusiasm for the food prepared over the open flame.



(ABOVE) Darrell Cress sets up camp in a sheltered, wooded area. **(BELOW)** Steve Farley, Brent Jarrells, and Darrell Cress hike near Gatewood Dam in Pulaski County.







David Clark, Gary King, Eddie Sayers, Richard Noel, Tim Bowman, and Sammy Moore rest.



CROSS-COUNTRY TRACK — **(FRONT ROW)** John Huddle, Eddie Sayers, Richard Noel, Gary King, **(BACK ROW)** Coach Dave Wright, Sammy Moore, Tim Bowman, David Clark, and Tim Long.

They're off! Members of the cross-country team begin a daily practice run.





(FRONT ROW) Rob Lindamood, Joe Marshall, Tim Bowman, Dave Clark, Sam Moore, John Huddle, Gary King, Dick Noel, Ed Sayers, Mike Biggs, Chuck Pound, Tom Fitzgerald, Gary Wiley, Wendell Jones, **(SECOND ROW)** Wayne Hurst, Bob Kesling, Bill Marshall, Mark Cox, Jerry Hardy, Steve Brown, Bob Mitchell, Steve Reece, Dennis Stoots, Mark Underwood, Byron Farmer, Rob Campbell, Roy Flynn, Dan McGraw, Prince Banks, Ken Hall, Ken Hall, Doug Beaver, **(BACK ROW)** Tex Alley, Bruce Coleman, Mike Lindsay, Brad Wilson, Steve Kirk, Roscoe Young, Tom Dalton, Dan Quesenberry, Dick Surber, Clark Moore, Keith Sidwell, Bob Smith, Charles Long, Alan Burnett, Tim Alley.

Richard Noel Third in Cross-Country, Only Cougar Harrier to Place in District



Track was the only P.C.H.S. sport that offered a different phase of competition each season. For some Cougar harriers, this meant coming to school very early every day for a practice run down Slaughterhouse Road. For others it meant after school practices only in the spring.

The cross-country team members practiced and competed in the fall. District and non-district meets provided competition for the harriers. The highlight of the season came when young Richard Noel won third place in the district. Though they took no specific places, named to the All-District team were senior Sammy Moore, sophomores Eddie Sayers and John Huddle, in addition to Noel.

(LEFT) Steve Kirk hurls the discus in practice. **(BELOW)** Steve Brown and Roy Flynn "hop stairs."



Senior Sammy Moore Wins One-Mile





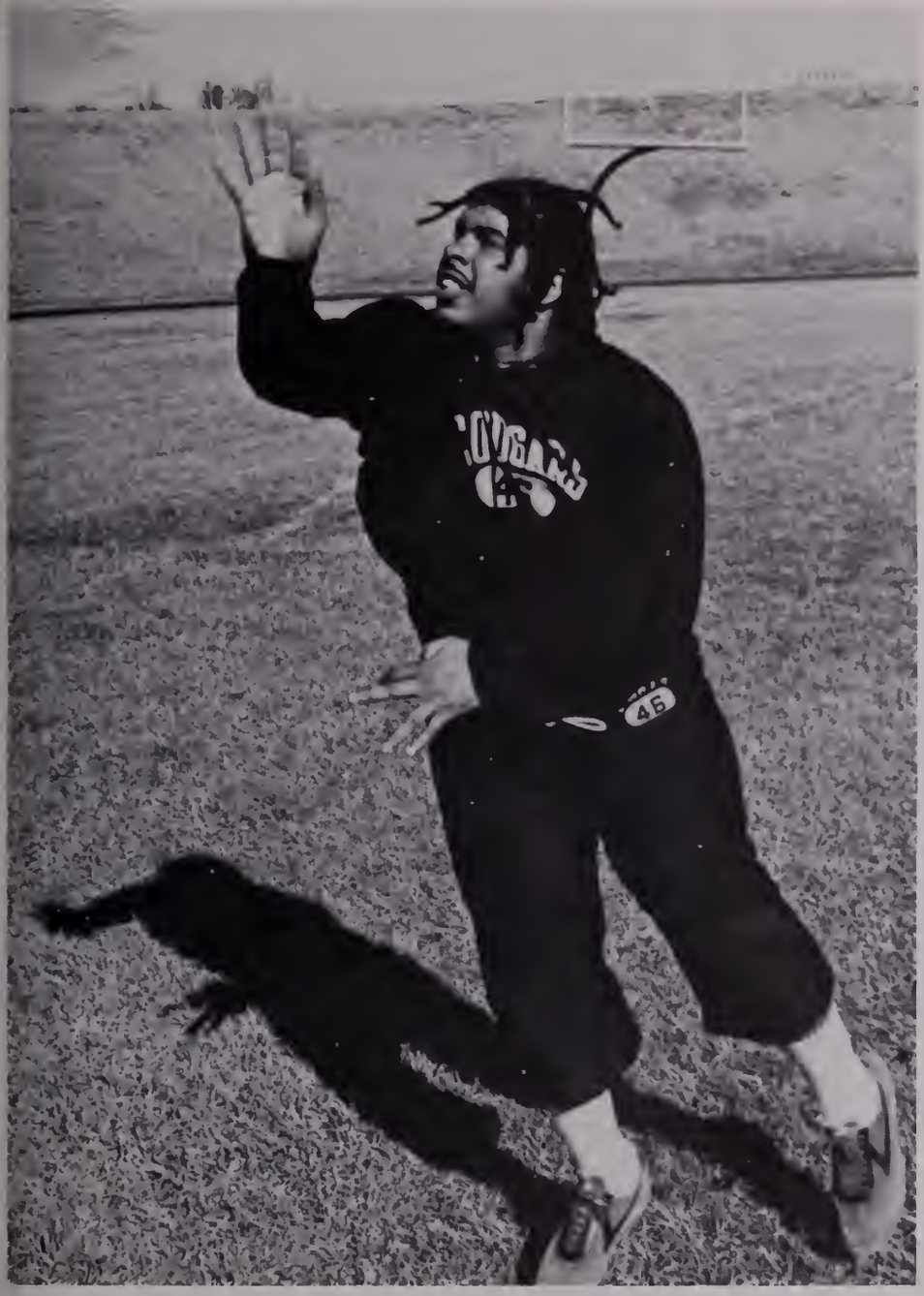






(TOP LEFT) Danny McGraw and Kenny Hall practice hurdles. **(TOP RIGHT)** Robbie Lindamood "coasts" after a long, grueling run. **(ABOVE)** Gary Wiley "burns it" as he sprints down the homestretch. **(RIGHT CENTER)** Robert "Tinky" Smith practices the high jump. **(RIGHT)** Versatile Danny McGraw also broad jumps.

Run in the Roanoke Valley District



Indoor track season was a wintertime affair. The Cougars were far more successful than they had been in cross-country competition. At the indoor district meet five Cougars placed third or better.

In the 1,000 yard run Tim Bowman took second place. Sammy Moore won the one-mile run; P.C.H.S. harrier Eddie Sayers took third place. Robbie Campbell also scored a third place for Pulaski County in pole vault.

The spring outdoor track season began after the last yearbook deadline. Nevertheless, practice had begun, and Coach Dave Wright held high hopes for many members of his team.





(ABOVE LEFT) Perfect form and concentration combined with tightly braided hair add to Roscoe Young's ability in throwing the shot. **(ABOVE)** Danny McGraw and Prince Banks participate in one of the less attractive aspects of track practice — hopping stairs. **(LEFT)** Robbie Campbell completes a pole vault attempt.

Senior Brenda Allen Places Fourth

The girls' Track Team began practice determined to have another successful season. Seniors Brenda Allen, Marchelle Lee, and Neshia O'Dell provided veteran leadership. Junior Lynn Lee also provided leadership and speed, while newcomers Terry Blackmon, Billie Harmon, Marcindy Harvey, Debbie Webb, and Candy Painter added fresh speed to the Cougar team. Debbie Smith, who finished second in the mile run at last year's district meet, received help in distance running from newcomers Kay Jones, Patricia Webb, Jeannine Lemon, and Letorious Croslin. Sophomore Mary Williams set a personal goal of throwing the shot over 40 feet.

Cougar Brenda Allen, who placed fourth in discus in the '76 state tournament with a throw of 109'10", provided leadership in throwing events. Juniors Leila Smith and Alice Walsh worked to lower their time to below a minute in the 440. Long jump veterans Linda Smith and Marchelle Lee lent their expertise, while Yvonne Boyles paced Cougar hurdlers. Managers Beverly Bennett, Teresa Quesenberry, Linda Cochran, and Kathy Shepherd provided invaluable encouragement and technical assistance.



Broad-jumper Billie Harmon practices for the first meet of the season.



(FRONT ROW) Pam Franklin, Brenda Allen, Leila Smith, Kaye Jones, Letorious Croslin, **(SECOND ROW)** Linda Smith, Candy Painter, Tammy Friend, Terry Blackmon, Neshia O'Dell, **(THIRD ROW)** Marchelle Lee, Debbie Webb, Billie Harmon, Debbie Mitchell, Marcindy Harvey, **(FOURTH ROW)** Tammy Sexton, Mary Williams, Jeannine Lemon, Kathy Morris, Faith Gibson, **(FIFTH ROW)** Patricia Webb, Susan Saunders, Yvonne Boyles, Alice Walsh, **(BACK ROW)** Debbie Smith, Ruth McMullin, and Coach Louisa Chrisley.



High jumpers Marchelle Lee, Candy Painter, Brenda Allen, and Neshia O'Dell pose for the **Cougar Pinnacle** photographer.

in Virginia in Discus Competition



Senior Brenda Allen practices to beat her best discus throw — 109'10"



Mary Williams works to throw the shot more than 40'.

(BELOW) On their marks, Cougar sprinters Linda Smith, Marcindy Harvey, and Debbie Webb practice to win the district track trophy. **(BOTTOM)** Managers Beverly Bennett, Linda Cochran, Teresa Quesenberry, and Kathy Shepherd compare notes at practice.





Marchelle Lee Paces Cougar Sprinters



(ABOVE) Working at hurdles Pam Franklin, Susan Saunders, and Yvonne Boyles exhibit the determination to improve. **(BELOW)** Sprinters Marchelle Lee, Terry Blackmon, and Billie Harmon set up for a scrimmage run.





440 RUNNERS — **(KNEELING)** Faith Gibson, Kathy Morris, Debbie Webb, Debbie Mitchell, **(STANDING)** Leila Smith, and Alice Walsh.



DISTANCE RUNNERS — Debbie Smith, Patricia Webb, Neshia O'Dell Letorious Croslin, Jeannine Lemon, and Kaye Jones.

Bruce Weatherman Manages J.V. Nine



Coach Gary Lester and pitchers Randy Olverson, Steve Jenkins, Tim Jones, Randy Cox.

J.V. Baseball candidates practiced under less-than-ideal circumstances at the P.C.H.S. baseball field. Not only was the field unfinished, but also debris from construction of the nearby field-house posed problems.

Nevertheless, Coach Gary Lester and his team members worked to acquire and polish the skills necessary for a successful baseball season. Managers Chuck Phillips and Bruce Weatherman added their efforts to keep the Cougar J.V. Baseball team operating smoothly.



J.V. BASEBALL — **(FRONT ROW)** Darrell Bird, Joey Sutton, Bobby Viers, Daniel Brown, Gary Lorton, Ken Kimborough, Malcolm Roop, **(SECOND ROW)** Manager — Chuck Phillips, Barry Alexander, Hal Ward, David Pugh, Tim Jones, Tim Cook, Tony Alderman, Curtis Trail, Bruce Weatherman, Manager, **(THIRD ROW)** Howard Covey, Jerry Gregory, Jeffrey Waddell, Perry Reese, Chuck Brown, Tony Rickey, Randy Cox, Dean Marshall, Joe Carter, **(BACK ROW)** Steve Jenkins, Randy Olverson, Mark Hanks, Brian Owen.



OUTFIELDERS — **(KNEELING)** Bobby Viers, Joey Sutton, Gary Lorton, Ken Kimborough, **(STANDING)** Tony Rickey, Howard Covey, Mark Hanks, Dean Marshall, Barry Alexander.



INFIELDERS — **(FRONT ROW)** Darrell Bird, Daniel Brown, Malcolm Roop, Jerry Gregory, **(SECOND ROW)** Curtis Trail, David Pugh, Brian Owen, Hal Ward, Joe Carter, Tim Cook, **(BACK ROW)** Jeffrey Waddell, Perry Reese, Chuck Brown, Tony Alderman.

Terry Jones, Vance Lane, Tim Viers



(KNEELING) Manager Wally Flinchum, Wayne King, Doug Dunavant, Jeff King, Bobby Lorton, Timmy Hurst, Danny Evans, **(SECOND ROW)** Tim Viers, Gary Flinchum, David Harrell, Scott Farmer, Billy Hale, Timmy Long, Wayne Biggs, Jon Jorgensen, Robert Goad, **(THIRD ROW)** Jimmy Lane, Jay Lane, Gary Proco, Terry Jones, Kevin Sidwell, Tom Holcomb, Terry Tolbert, David Alderman.



Freshman Doug Dunavant concentrates at shortstop on the varsity baseball team.



Gary Flinchum practices batting as teammates Kevin Sidwell, Tim Hurst, Timmy Long, Tom Holcomb Billy Hale, and Jon Jorgensen wait their turns.



Biting his lip in concentration, senior Terry Jones awaits a pitch.

Star in Baseball Team's 24-Game Season



As Tim Viers moves out to steal second, Tom Holcomb anxiously watches the pitcher.



Terry Jones awaits the throw as Kevin Sidwell races toward third.



Watching the batter, Billy Hale moves toward second as Jim Lane guards first.

The baseball team faced the '77 season optimistically. Many of the starting nine were experienced players — some returning from last year's squad while others played J.V. ball last year. Starting for the Cougars were catcher Kevin Sidwell, basemen Terry Tolbert (1st), Gary Flinchum (2nd), and David Harrell (3rd), shortstop Doug Dunavant, and outfielders Billy Hale (left), Vance Lane (center) and Tim Viers (right).

The Cougars anticipated pitching from several players. These were Tim Hurst, Wayne King, Jon Jorgensen, Vance Lane, Terry Jones, Terry Tolbert, and Gary Proco.

The Cougar nine sold season tickets during the latter part of basketball season. Fans who purchased season tickets were entitled to see ten home games for two dollars (students for one dollar). Coaches Wally Flinchum and Mike Rolen also led their team through fourteen away games.



Billy Hale snags a long fly in left field during a scrimmage at Calfee Park.

Cougar Netmen Confident, Competent

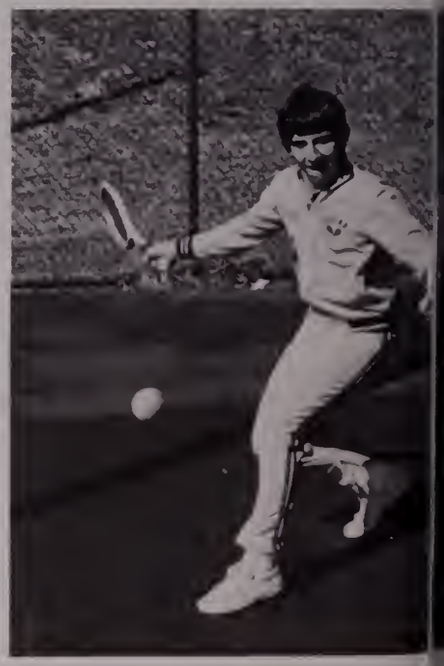




VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — **(KNEELING)** Barry Moore, Rocky Cullop, Mark Odell, **(STANDING** Charlie Maxwell, Tom Vass, Randy Gunn, Rick O'Dell.







Tennis team members **(TOP LEFT)** Rick O'Dell, **(ABOVE LEFT)** Randy Gunn, **(ABOVE CENTER)** Charlie Maxwell, **(ABOVE RIGHT)** Mark Odell and **(RIGHT)** John Haughney work to become number 1 in the Roanoke Valley District.



in Roanoke Valley District Matches



J.V. TENNIS TEAM — Shaun Riffey, Jeff Miles, Ian Barker, and Larry Thomas are promising young Cougar netmen. Here they pose before a March practice match.

The 1977 Cougar Boys' Tennis Team had a very successful season. Randy Gunn, John Haughney, Rick O'Dell, and Charlie Maxwell were all returning lettermen. Newcomers to the starting lineup were Rocky Cullop, Mark Odell, and Barry Moore. In the early matches this spring, the Cougars went up against some of the better teams in southwestern Virginia, including Radford, Christiansburg and Virginia High Schools.

In Roanoke Valley District action the Cougars continued to be a top contender for the title. Other team members for the Cougars included: Rick Eaton, Tom Vass, Jeff Miles, Ricky Showalter, Larry Thomas, Ian Barker, and Shaun Riffev.







(FAR LEFT) Barry Moore returns a stinging two hand backhand shot. **(LEFT)** Using his tongue for extra leverage, Rocky Cullop reaches a one-hand backhand shot. **(ABOVE)** Coach John Freeman and Randy Gunn clown: "No! that is **not** a guitar! It's a racquet used to hit this little ball!"

Senior Kathy Neblett Paces Girls' Tennis Team

Fifteen young ladies tried out for the Cougar Girls' Tennis Team. Senior Kathy Neblett, the number 1 player for P.C.H.S. for three years, paced the team. Kathy entered her last year of competition with a 20-2 record. She was also captain of the '77 team. Christi Hyde, a junior and consistent baseline player, filled the second slot. During her first two years she had compiled an 11-2 record. Sophomore Tina Phillips brought strong offensive abilities to the Cougars, while junior Kellie Owens played good defense and was good at baseline play. Junior Janet Webb offered good basic offensive moves, and sophomore Sue Spivey was an extremely aggressive net player. Senior Vann Covey was the other experienced member of the girls' tennis team. Vann was a steady influence. With basically a young team, the Cougar girls confidently faced the 1977 season.



Tennis season begins as the last deadline of the yearbook is prepared for publication. Coach Diane Wright **(CENTER)** discusses scheduling with managers Bea Price and Susan Longenecker.



Racquet poised for a forehand serve, Kathy Neblett displays the form that made her number 1.



Number 1 doubles team, Christi Hyde and Kathy Neblett, scrimmage on a warm March afternoon.



Number two doubles team, Janet Webb and Kellie Owens, compete in scrimmage.



Tina Phillips sets to return the ball as doubles partner, Sue Spivey, watches the action.



Fashionably attired, senior Vann Covey volleys for a position on the team.



(FRONT ROW) Debbie Boitnott, Kellie Owens, Christi Hyde, Trina Painter, **(SECOND ROW)** Tina Phillips, Sue Spivey, Denise Yama, Shannon Carson, Joy Agee, **(BACK ROW)** Bea Price, Jo Ellen Napier, Kathy Neblett, Vann Covey, Janet Webb, Susan Longnecker.

Golf Team Relies on Returning Senior

The golf team relied heavily upon returning senior co-captains Nard Spraker and Mike Boadwine for a successful team season. Other returning lettermen, Mike Waller and Tom Haller, assisted the co-captains. For Spraker and Boadwine, 1977 marked their fourth season as starters and lettermen. Non-lettermen who returned included Ernie Fortner, Brian Stovall, Jimmy Smith and Willis Rimmer. The golf team also welcomed senior newcomers Jamie Sypniewski, Billy Byrd, Bryan Kelly, and Eddie Hicks; junior Brad Opincar; and freshmen Chuck Tickle, Stanley Edwards, Richard Miller, and Patrick Simpson. The golf team opened the season aiming for the district title. The golf team practiced and played their home matches at Thornspring Golf Club, Pulaski County's 18 hole course. Coach Butch White directed the efforts of the Cougars.



(FRONT ROW — KNEELING) Brad Opincar, Richard Miller, Willis Rimmer, Stanley Edwards, Tom Haller, **(SECOND ROW)** Chuck Tickle, Brian Stovall, Eddie Hicks, Jimmy Smith, Nard Spraker, **(THIRD ROW)** Patrick Simpson, Mike Waller, Mike Boadwine, Jamie Sypniewski, Bryan Kelly, Coach Butch White.



Mike Boadwine exhibits proper follow-through after teeing off.



Chuck Tickle practices putting while preparing for competition with other Roanoke Valley District golfers.

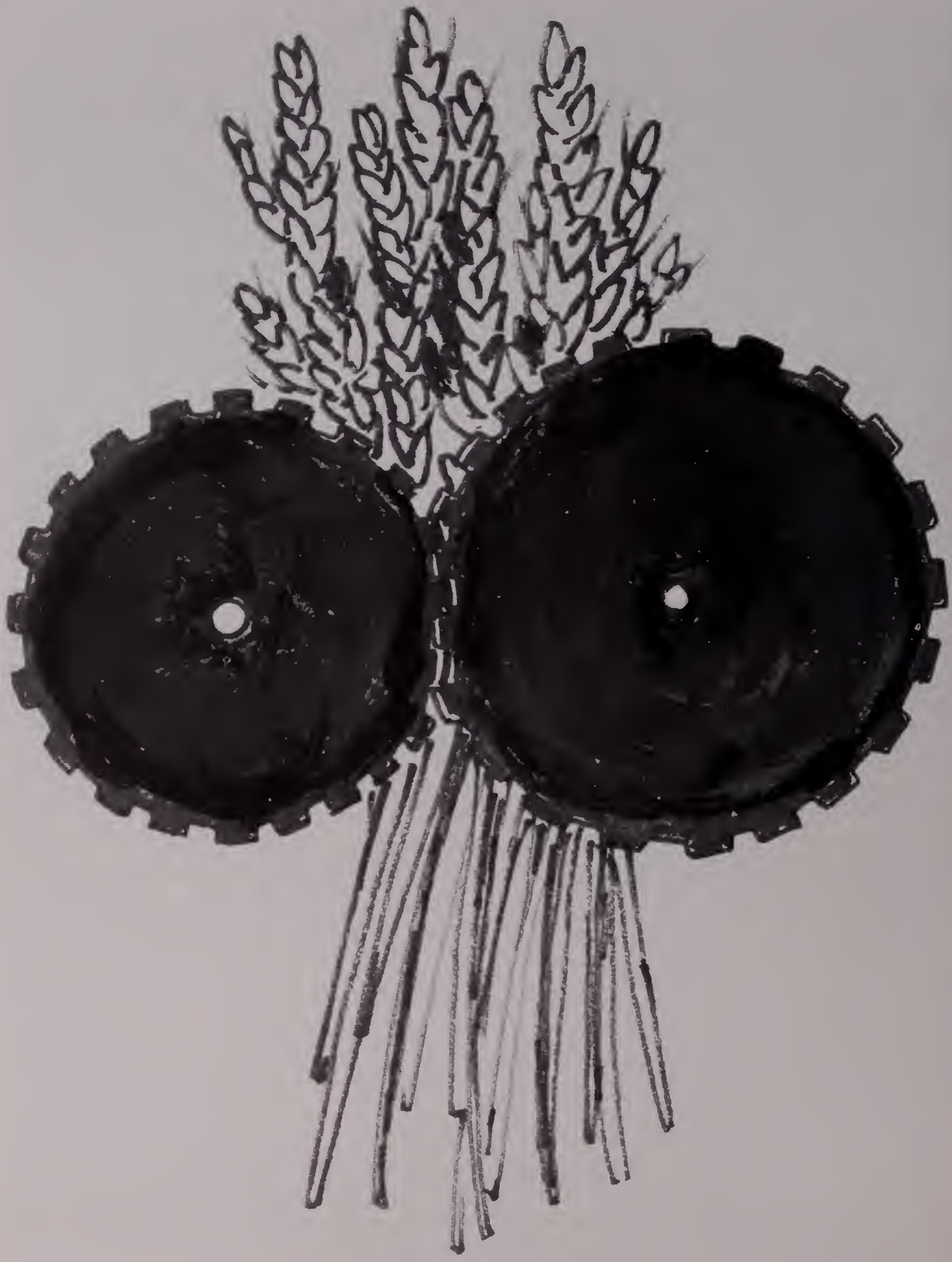
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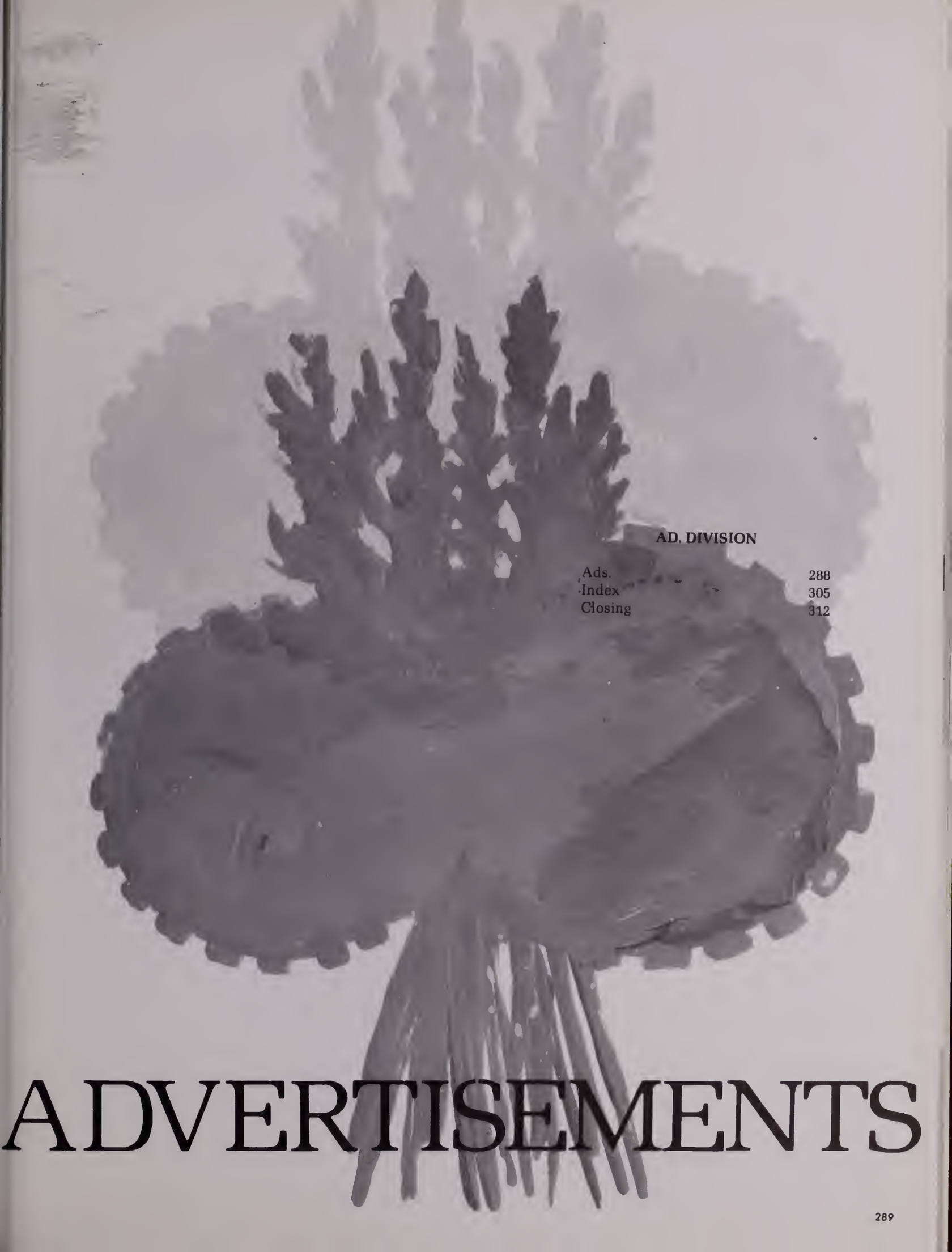






(ABOVE LEFT) Mike Waller tests his club before a practice. **(ABOVE)** Returning letterman Tom Haller poses with experienced sophomore golfers Brian Stovall and Jimmy Smith. **(LEFT)** Co-captains Mike Boadwine and Nard Spraker and Coach Butch White are enroute to Thornspring Golf Club for practice.





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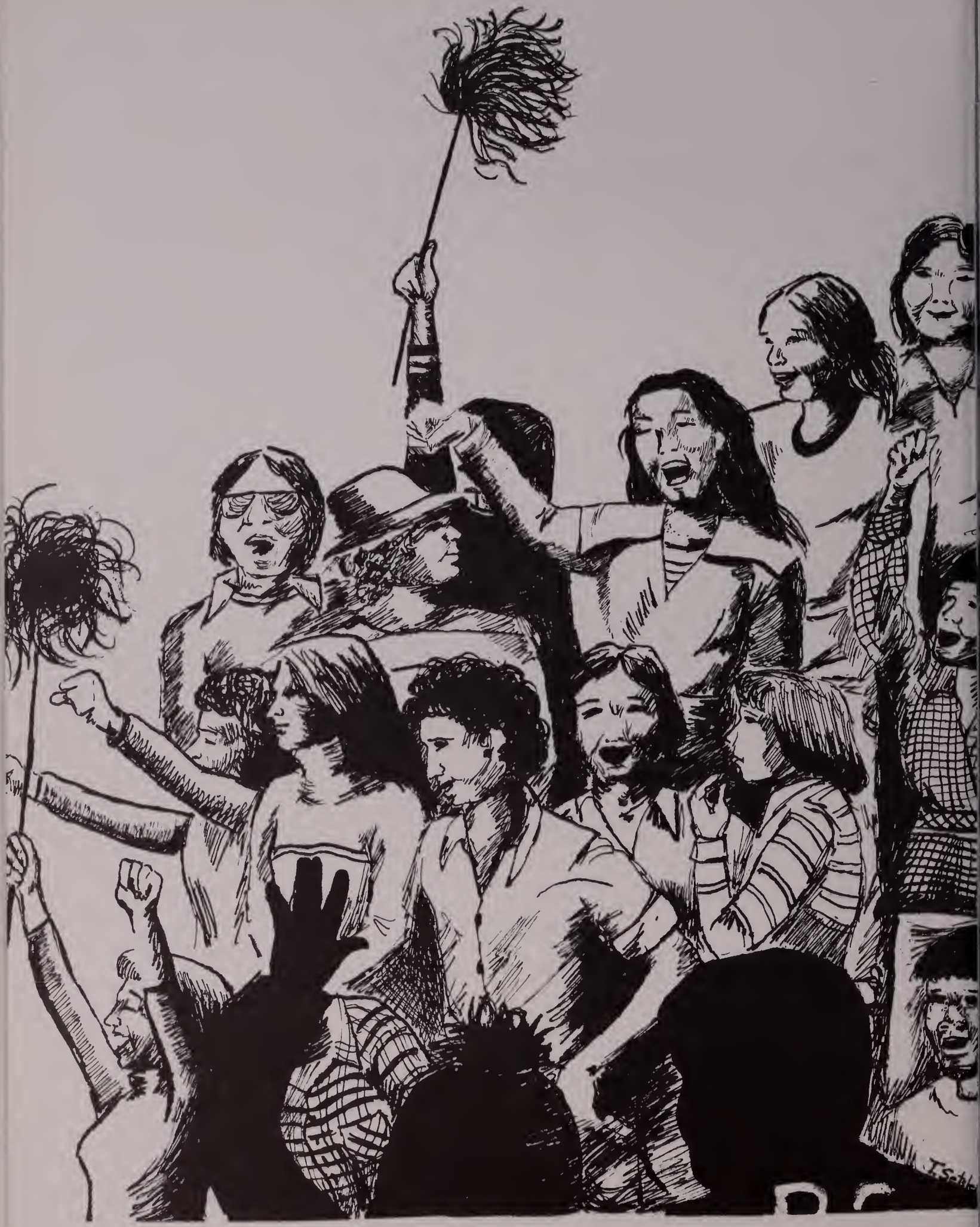
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Jimmy Carter Becomes Thirty-Ninth

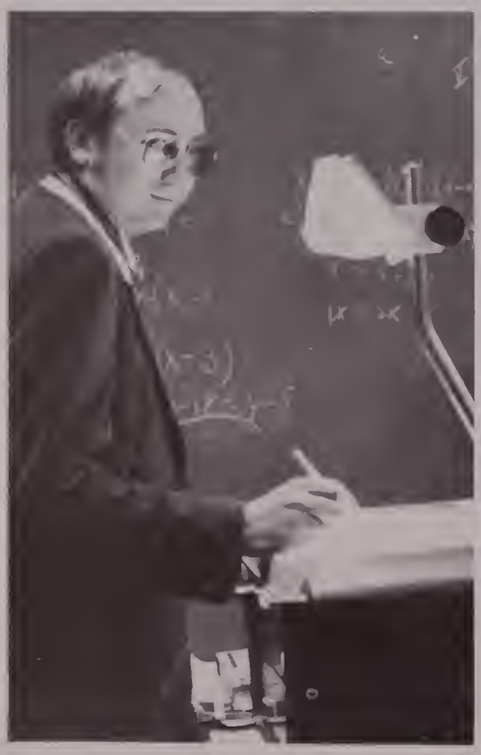
After three years, the novelty of newness had vanished. Only freshmen and transfer students wandered lost among the maze of locker banks and promenades. Other members of the P.C.H.S. family concentrated upon learning or winning.

They learned that outside influences definitely affected school when snow and freezing weather closed the doors to Pulaski County's educational facilities. They also learned the P.C.H.S. activities influenced "the outside" when county residents joined the Cougar Band in raising $17,000 for a band trip to Florida. Nor was their learning restricted to county affairs. It was a big year politically. Peanut farmer Jimmy Carter defeated Republican incumbent Gerald Ford and became the thirty-ninth President of the U.S. Elizabeth Ray and Congressman Wayne Hayes created scandal on Capitol Hill. P.C.H.S. students and U.S. citizens were sobered by the execution of Gary Gilmore. On the international scene, Mao Tse Tung died and unrest marred Uganda, Rhodesia, the Panama Canal, and parts of South America.

Each event influenced the pattern of life at P.C.H.S. Slowly, the threads strengthened and became more orderly.







(TOP) Snowbanks left from a January storm flank the fine arts entrance of Pulaski County High. **(ABOVE)** Freddie Paris prepares the off-set press in World of Communications class. **(LEFT)** Mr. Butch White explains algebraic equations to his second period class — light from the overhead projector casts an eerie glow.

President of U.S.



(LEFT) "Amen!" Theadore Page responds to "Rev. Purlie's" remarks in **Purlie Victorious. (BELOW)** Masking his project with paper, Dickie Kesling prepares to paint a car in auto body. **(BOTTOM)** Jerry Simpkins and Billy Wilson prepare ingredients necessary for their intaglio prints.





"Brick and Rose" Cast Wins Trip to

With order came new successes. The long-sought debate class materialized in the English department, math added calculus, social studies merged sociology and economics, and science developed advanced biology for 1977-78.

Secured within routines, P.C.H.S. students dared greater challenges. The P.C. Players became the first group to represent the Cougars at the national level when "The Brick and the Rose" won an invitation to the American Theatre Association in Chicago. Chris Walker was named best actor and Trionne Hilliard best actress at the interstate S.E.T.C. in Norfolk.

The Science Club won the coveted E.C.L. Miller Award — the top honor for Virginia science clubs. National and international events provided background for P.C.H.S. accomplishments. The American Bicentennial, after years of planning and preliminary activities, literally exploded in the greatest Fourth of July extravaganza ever.

Kianoosh Abkolmaleki Samani came to P.C.H.S. from Iran, Barbara Walters moved to A.B.C., and became the highest paid female news commentator with a salary of one million dollars. E.R.A. advocates were dejected by defeat of their amendment in Virginia and later in the nation. President Carter's pardon of draft evaders rocked the nation with controversy. Some people thought the president was too liberal — others, too conservative.









(TOP LEFT) While his students research, Mr. Bob Hosp discusses make-up days with librarian Mrs. Elinor Morgan. **(TOP RIGHT)** Iranian Kianoosh Samani, who came to P.C.H.S. to improve his command of the English language, relaxes near the courtyard. **(CENTER LEFT)** Mrs. Thalia Looney, who proofread virtually all the **Cougar Pinnacle** copy, supervises students in the lockerbanks. **(RIGHT)** Constance Patterson completes questions required for her fourth period history class.

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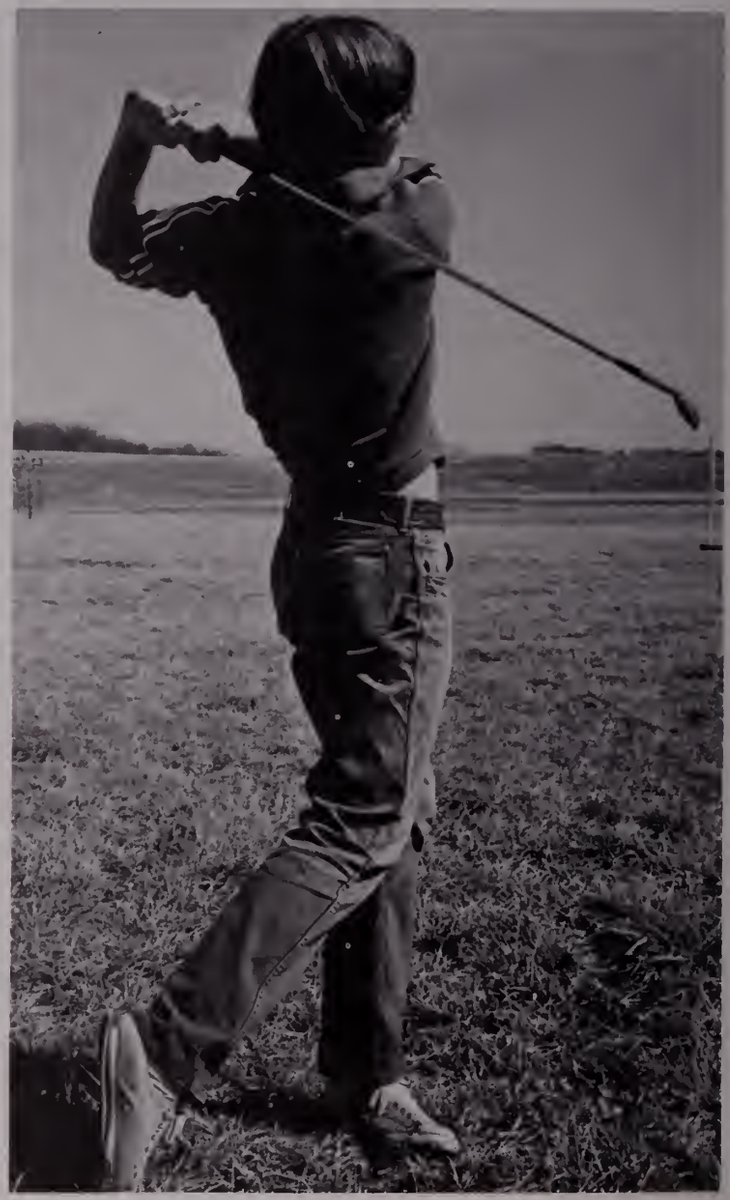


(UPPER LEFT) Trionne Hilliard and Chris Walker, outstanding thespians at the Southeastern Theatre Conference, "ham-it-up" with the trophy P.C.H.S. won. **(UPPER RIGHT)** Sophomore Brian Stovall fills out his 1977-78 schedule during fifth period. **(LEFT)** Mrs. Elrica Graham and Carl Hanks proudly display the trophy won by Virginia's best science club. **(ABOVE)** Miss Suzanne Steele and Tal Stanley examine materials for debate class.

Cougar Cager Craig Lester Named to











(TOP LEFT) Danelle Davis, Cay Walker and Crystal Crisp await a rally in the Patrick Henry game. **(TOP RIGHT)** Nard Spraker makes a long drive. **(LEFT CENTER)** Susan Pace, Jenni Boult, Carolyn McMullin, Dee Faulkner and Gayle Farlow rejoice after winning the district. **(ABOVE)** Randy Gunn practices his forehand. **(RIGHT)** Mr. Charles Davis and Mr. Ray Dunavant watch the P.C.-Northside J.V. basketball game.

All-Regional Basketball Team



Victories brightened our tapestry with burgundy and gold. The Cougar Basketball Team made the District tournament, and Craig Lester was named to the All-Regional Team. The Girls' Gymnastics Team reached a long sought goal and won the District Championship!

Again, national and international figures provided models. Athletic superstars won attention at P.C.H.S. The Oakland Raiders won Superbowl XI, the Cincinnati Reds won the World Series, the Boston Celtics won the N.B.A. championship. Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, Chris Evert, and Evonne Goolagong remained dominant tennis figures. The U.S. team took the Olympic gold medal in basketball while Jamie Sypniewski was named M.V.P. in the Christmas tourney at P.C.H.S. Bruce Jenner and Dorothy Hamill won Olympic gold medals in decathalon and figure skating, respectively.

Athletics continued to dominate the pattern of P.C.H.S. and U.S. life. Through their efforts, athletes added vitality and richness to the tapestry that was Pulaski County High School.







(TOP LEFT) Dark-jerseyed Mark Gray, Jamie Sypniewski and Craig Lester wait to rebound at Franklin County. **(ABOVE)** Kathy Neblett, tennis superstar, practices on the home court. **(FAR LEFT)** Jeannine Lemon finishes an "eagle" in the district tournament. **(LEFT)** Coaches Jim Chapman and Dave Brown present Tex Alley's letter at the football awards banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ficke Welcome

The final phase of the P.C.H.S. tapestry emerged through an intermingling of classes, clubs, and teams, with a variety of external forces. Perhaps no other medium reached as many P.C.H.S. students as did music. Lynette Morris won membership in All-Virginia Chorus in 1977, and the Concert Choir recorded their version of the MacDonald's theme song and sent it to competition.

Pulaski County students rocked and boogied to their favorite sounds. The number 1 song in '76 was "Silly Love Songs" by Paul McCartney and Wings. "Beth" by Kiss and Rick Dee's "Disco Duck" were other favorites, as were "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" and "I Like Dreaming." Barry Manilow rose to prominence with "I Write the Songs" while Stevie Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life" stayed on top for weeks.

Elizabeth Taylor made headlines when she married number **six**, politician-farmer John Warner. **Silver Streak, Carrie, Network, Silent Movie, Rocky,** and **Roots** were "big" movies. On Broadway **A Chorus Line** won seven Tony awards, while **Me and Bessie** and **The Wiz** continued.

It was also a growing year. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hickman welcomed their first child, daughter Tristan Giselle. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Folsom's "new arrival" became "new arrivals" with the birth of twins Margaret Anne and Emily Denise, while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ficke rejoiced at the birth of their first son, Robert Matthew.

The school year drew to a close amid a miscellany of external influences. Hostage-holding desperados, oil spills, tax cuts and the Puerto Rican statehood question vied for air time. Ultimately, the pattern became complete, not static, but constantly, consistently changing.











(TOP LEFT) Messrs. Dewey Wilson, Kenneth Dobson, Mark Alley, and Bud Redd rest from efforts to clean up the Nature Trail. **(TOP RIGHT)** Joe Meek, on leave from American Novel class, registers for next year's classes with Mrs. Jean Blankenship; in the background, Mr. Dale Conrad and Lynn Lee discuss her schedule. **(ABOVE)** Paula Tibbets works at her C.O.E. job at Pulaski Motors. **(ABOVE RIGHT)** Robbie Lindamood "reads" current in electronics class. **(RIGHT)** Mr. Skip Maiden orders pictures of "Frog Revue" from Mr. Garfield Ramsey.

Their First Son: Robert Matthew













(TOP LEFT) Students move to sixth period class or home. The 75° weather prompts many to remove coats — March 8, 1977. **(TOP RIGHT)** Elaine Slaughter accompanies the choir in the Black Student Union's assembly. **(CENTER LEFT)** "Corpse" Marvin Lee and his grieving "mother" Debra Black perform Langston Hughes's "Soul Gone Home" during Black History Month festivities. **(CENTER RIGHT)** David Kinder and Ginger Akers enjoy suckers and a quiet moment during lunch. **(LEFT)** Mark Hearn scoops slaw at the Pulaski Long John Silver's. **(ABOVE)** Sonya Cane, Brandee Quesenberry, Ginny Miller, Andy Smith, and Sonyo Davidson, students in the P.C.H.S. day care center, prepare to color. Student Barbara Slate is their "instructor."

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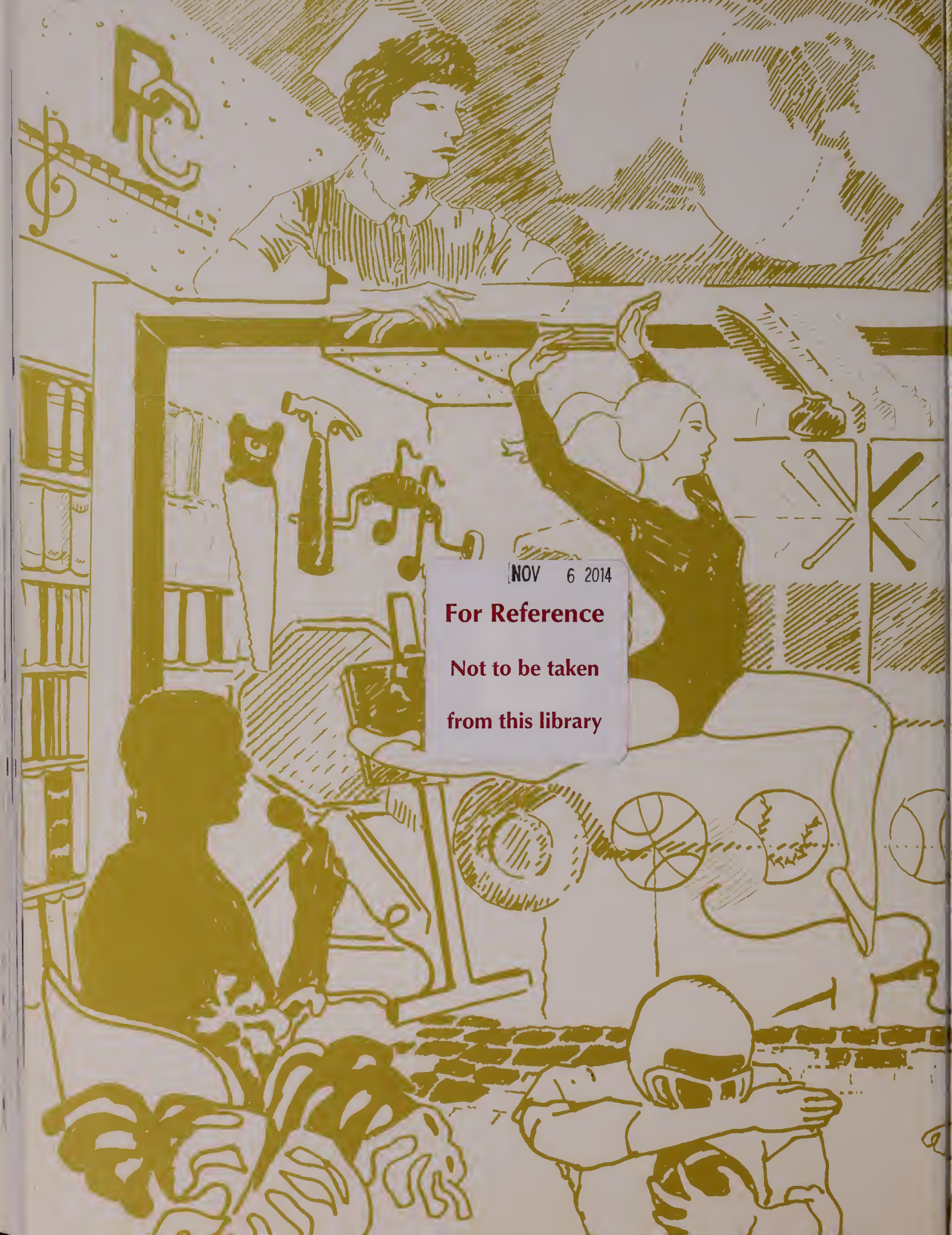
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